

Tech



Life

Vol. VIII. No. 6

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., Dec. 22, 1921

25c per Semester

SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY

Other Christmas Festivities Planned

Following a time-honored custom, the Senior Class will present its Christmas Play today. The production will be William Dean Howell's "Elevator," a comedy of rare moments and much possibility. The cast is very capable, and should be well able to make the most of the presentation.

The characters are as follows:

| | |
|-----------------|--------------|
| Dr. Lawton | Walten |
| Mrs. Roberts | Miss Weills |
| Mr. Roberts | Barber |
| Mrs. Miller | Barber |
| Mr. Curwen | Linville |
| Mr. Bemis | Bishop |
| Mr. Campbell | Friedman |
| Aunt Mary | Miss Sheiry |
| Mr. Miller | Myers |
| Mrs. Curwen | Miss Kinnear |
| Miss Lawton | Miss Allison |
| Young Mr. Bemis | Ostmann |
| Elevator Boy | Lebowitz |

Time—Evening of Christmas Day.
Scenes:

Act I—Mrs. Robert's Apartment.
Act II—Inside the Elevator.
Act III—Landing, Outside the
Robert's Apartment.

The play will be presented in the Assembly Hall and will be open to the student body, all of whom are cordially welcome.

Preceding the play, the Seniors will be the guests at a luncheon to be served in the Lunch Room. The orators of the class will make brief addresses and the board will be honored with the presence of faculty members, who are expected to indulge in the usual after-dinner speeches. School songs, cheers and other merrymaking will be in evidence. Last but not least, the luncheon itself, will be a spread fit for kings, thanks to Mrs. Grimes and her able staff of assistants.

Following the luncheon a Christmas tree, bearing gifts for each member

(Continued on page 2)

Tech Quint Begins Schedule

Good Material Seen For Season

The Tech basket ball team has started on its 1922 campaign and prospects for a championship team look very bright. The Manual Trainers have won the league title three times out of the five years that the league has been in existence.

The Y. M. C. A. gym has been obtained for practice, a good schedule has been arranged, and there is a wealth of experienced material from senior men coach Apple can pick a championship aggregation.

Captain Allen MacCartee will lead the five this year. He is playing his fourth year of basket ball at forward for Tech and can be counted upon to drop the ball thru the net a number of times this season. Aubinoe, a flashy little forward, will probably do good work again this year. Supplee, the rangy center is playing in mid-season form and he will also do some starring. Shanks will probably earn the running guard position; he is fast, can shoot well and guard closely. House and Beavens have been playing stationary guard and both have good playing qualities; they are good passers, and guard well.

McCormick, the star end of the football team, will do some fine playing in one of the forward positions. Harwood and Quesada, played forward on the Reserves last year and are a hard pair to stop. Drissell and Rhee are fighting for the center position and both have fine prospects. Price, another midget forward, is a good shot and can play a flashy game. Wonders should be expected from this array of stars and a good team should be produced.

Mr. Apple, our experienced coach, will have charge of the quint again this year. This is Coach Apple's best game and he can be counted upon to do good work with the squad.

PLAYS CHOSEN BY THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Casts Are Announced By Committee

The dramatic club plays have been selected. They are "The Kleptomaniac," and "The Pot Boiler." The former is the story of a careless girl who mislays her pocketbook, and the efforts of her friends to find it. The cast consists of seven girls and is as follows:

| | |
|------------|---------------------|
| Peggy | Virginia Pryor |
| Valerie | Mildred Volandt |
| Mabel | Katherine Morse |
| Bertha | Ruth |
| Freda | Elizabeth Hutchison |
| Miss Evans | Marion Brown |
| Katie | Martha Roberts |

The reason that a play was selected which called for all girls, is, that there are only two major parts for girls in the Spring Play and the club is trying to give as many girls as possible an opportunity to perform, to make up for this small representation.

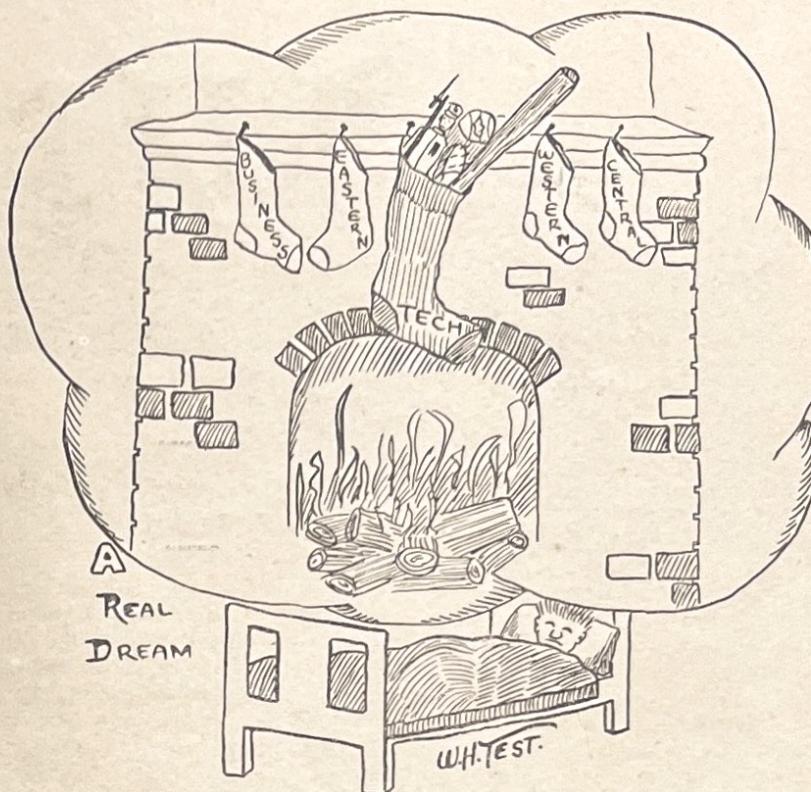
The boys who are in "The Pot Boiler" will no doubt make up for the absence of a masculine contingent in "The Kleptomaniac." This play is more on the order of a farce; and we are assured that there is a laugh in every line. In fact it is a riotous "mirthquake." As proof of its excellence, it was given as a vaudeville sketch at Keiths a few months ago.

The cast is one that would make any play a success. It is:

| | |
|----------------------------------|---------------|
| Mr. Suds (playwright) | Leight Barber |
| Mr. Woulby (amateur playwright), | James Whisman |
| Miss Ivory (heroine) | Ruth Russell |
| Mrs. Pencil (vamp) | Helen Walten |
| Mr. Ruler (hero) | John Jacob |
| Mr. Inkwell (villian) | David Tolson |
| Mr. Ivory (father) | Philip Holmes |
| Stage hand | Schellhaus |

A great many students attended the try-outs, and the characters were chosen only after long and careful

(Continued on page 3)



Alumni To Entertain

"Coo-coo" to be presented

The alumni will give a musical comedy in the Assembly Hall on the night of December 23. The name of the play is "Coo-coo"—which you will have to admit is "jazzy" enough for any musical comedy. It will be fresh from the author's pen, and since it has never been played before, it will be a veritable surprise for everybody. Speaking of the author—he is a professional playwright and a graduate of Yale.

The manager is Royal Foster, who was the one, by the way, who secured the play for the Alumni.

Scenery is being made by C. Adriance Smith; and the musical direction is being handled by professional artists.

What theatrical producers term an all-star cast will appear; including Steve and Luke Fegan, Madeline Beauzac, Mary Langley, H. Marlow, and Earl Kirchner. There will be an ensemble of dancers, and "supers," drawn from the Alumni and student body.

Central Labor Union Endorses Greater Tech

Moves to Make Appeal to Congress.

The Central Labor Union in meeting at Convention Hall, Monday night, December 5, passed definite resolutions embodying plans to assist in the attainment of a "greater Tech." Mr. Lambson, a former Central instructor, is largely responsible for this support.

The resolutions are to this effect:

That the McKinley High School has not adequate facilities;

That no additions, at whatever expense, would answer the purpose;

That a "greater Tech" would relieve congestion at Central;

That manual training is an indispensable factor in the education of the youth of the community;

That Congress be petitioned to provide an appropriation for new and adequate facilities.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS CARRIE J. CHRISTIANSEN
Our English and Section Teacher,
Died December 19, 1920

Mr. Adams Speaks In The Assembly

Illustrated Lecture Given.

The Upper Classmen were given a treat at the assembly held Wednesday, December 7. Mr. Adams, a member of our own faculty, gave an illustrated lecture on the water supply of Washington—its history and operation.

Following a fine selection by the orchestra, Mr. Adams began his lecture by showing pictures of the start of the conduit at Great Falls, then views along the Potomac, of the different reservoirs, and finally of the filtration plant at First and Michigan Avenue. One of the remarkable things about the conduit is that the water is carried by it from Great Falls to Washington by the force of gravitation.

Mr. Adams also showed the assembly views of the pump house, the lake and the sand bins at the filtration plant.

The history of the water supply was very interesting. The method of building the filtration plant was illustrated and explained. Under the surface of the ground there were dug many large cellars lined with concrete.

There is a depth of 150 feet on the floors, and on top of them a layer of sand. Through this the water is filtered. The big tanks so noticeable are sand bins.

The duties of the water department are numerous and rigorous. It controls the huge pumps that distribute the water throughout the higher parts of the District. It has to find and repair all the leaks in the mains which carry the water supply.

After this absorbingly interesting lecture the assembly was dismissed. Mr. Daniels remarked that it was his hope that there would be more addresses to the students by members of the faculty.

SENIORS WILL PRESENT PLAY.

(Continued from page 1)
of the class will be displayed near the main entrance. These presents will be distributed to the happy owners by a bearded and fur-covered Santa Claus, not real, but able to serve the purpose.

The entire day will be marked with a spirit of rare Christmas merriment, and general enjoyment is assured.

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Tech Red Cross Under New Name

Tech Social Service Chosen

Tech's Red Cross unit, after numerous delays, has at last been able to continue its work in school, and is now functioning as the Tech Social Service Organization, a purely philanthropic society. The change in name was necessitated by a ruling of the Board of Education, which prohibits the collection of money, in school, for outside organizations.

The pin adopted by the society is a maroon and gray maltese cross with the silver letters "T. S. S. O.", one letter appearing on each arm.

This society is not only connected with the Red Cross, thru a committee, but in charge of the Tech Memorial plans, and of the Christmas contributions to local charities.

At the present time there is a special appeal for contributions to the Tech Christmas tree which is to be placed in the corridor near the front door. Shoes, winter clothing, toys, post cards and letters of cheer to the many unhappy children of the war ravaged lands will be appreciated.

Techites, support your organization, the Tech S. S. O. It is the only society of its kind in the Washington High Schools, and well do we want to prove our ability to mother such an organization.

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

consideration on the part of the judges. Many people were disappointed. This (as is readily seen) could not be avoided. We hope this will not discourage those persons, and we would like to remind them of the old adage: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

There has been an erroneous rumor afloat to the effect that those who participate in the Dramatic Club plays shall be unable to be in the Spring Play. As has been said before, this is not true and we are endeavoring to check any further spreading of the rumor, and to correct such mistaken ideas which anyone may possess.

Another first semester election was called for November 30, Mr. Carson, the former representative having resigned.

The candidates were: Miss Norton, Messrs. Royston, Smiley and Winant. When the second ballot was cast, Smiley was elected with 145 votes.

Sixth Semester Elects Officers

Work of Year Well Under Way

After much delay, while a quorum was being recruited to transact business, the Sixth Semester held a class meeting on November 30 for the election of officers. The election resulted in the choice of Miss Marjorie Davis as president; Miss Elsa Finckel, secretary; Mr. Henry Unverzaght, treasurer; and Mr. Arthur Filius, sergeant-at-arms. As yet no vice-president has been elected, the class not being able to decide on one of the two candidates presented. Miss Freyhold has been selected as Faculty adviser to the class.

Although these officers have just been elected, the class has been by no means idle. Shortly after the beginning of school, a portion of the class met and elected Miss Davis, president pro tem. Under her guidance, and with Mr. Daniel's permission, the class got a good start in its year's activities. Before the final elections for offices had taken place, a committee had been appointed to plan for a dance to be given in the near future. Another committee to look into the matter of senior rings has also been appointed.

The active part of the class has shown fine spirit so far, and the only matter which worries those in authority is the lack of interest shown by a large part of the class. An application of the "Old Tech Spirit," to the support of the activities, would soon remedy this failing.

Radio Club Elects Officers

Work Now Under Way.

At the second meeting of the radio club, on Wednesday, November the sixteenth, the following officers were elected: Stuart F. Ball, president; Norman R. O'Donaghue, vice president; Henry Maranian, sergeant-at-arms; William Escher, secretary.

A third meeting was held Wednesday, November the sixteenth and plans were discussed. The radio club hopes to have both a long-wave set and a short-wave set in operation soon.

The meetings will be held at the close of school on Tuesday in the electrical laboratory. New members are urged to come out.

Oh, of Course
"Do you know Max?"
"Max who?"
"Max no difference."

Lightweight Circle T's Defeated

Hopes Still Held Out for Award

For the second time in two years the light-weight football team has been refused the Circle T with the distinguishing initials L. W. The action this year was absolutely no reflection upon the merits of the team, but rather due to the position taken by the faculty advisers, which was, that a wider use of the emblems of the school was not to be desired.

Last year the light-weight team was very successful, although they lost the championship by the smallest of margins. As it was the first season of this branch of football, the faculty advisers did not feel justified in awarding the Circle T and the team received only the minor emblem.

This year, the team has been even more successful than last; winning the championship by a considerable lead. After the series closed, the school seemed unanimously in favor of awarding to the team the Lightweight Circle T. A motion to this effect passed both the Upper and Lower Houses of the G. O.—endorsed in the latter body by a unanimous vote. After this, on recommendation of the faculty advisers, the Lightweight Circle T was vetoed by Mr. Daniel. Friends of the light-weight team are not discouraged, however, and hope to have the team awarded the Lightweight Circle T next year.

The Circle T with the distinguishing initials L. W. dates back to a time in 1920 when the school was divided on the question of the proper award to be made to minor sports, such as tennis and swimming. A popular vote taken in the school, showed the student body overwhelmingly in favor of awarding these sports a Circle T with distinguishing letters for each sport.

As football is a major sport, the student body, and particularly the athletic element, is wondering why a championship football team, even though it is light-weight, should not be considered worthy of wearing the highest honor of the school.

NOTICE

Section C-7 Basketball Team, composed of several members of last year's second team, challenges any team in the school for a game, the arrangements of which are in the hands of—

APRIL, Room 118

The Student-Body, Faculty and Alumni join Tech Life in expressing sympathy to Miss Keene in her recent bereavement.

TECH LIFE

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

School Office, Room 118

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DECEMBER 22, 1921

CHRISTMAS.

"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy; for unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."

And so, down through the twenty centuries which have followed, has the spirit of this little child, born to redeem his people, made bright the world, guiding the steps of men, and

Alumni the cares of the earth.

Christmas is a season of joy, and of thanksgiving—a season when the petty troubles with which we find ourselves burdened should be forgotten in a spirit of brotherly love and good will.

And while we who make merry are rejoicing, let us not forget those who, though less fortunate, no less deserve the happiness of the season.

We wish you all a merry, merry Christmas—a glorious, happy, eventful New Year.

THE CALENDAR.

The calendar is a new asset of Tech Life and it is expected that it will help all Tech students to keep tab on all the activities in which they are interested. The Calendar attempts to have a complete record, with date of all the events of the two weeks following the dates upon which Tech Life is issued.

Since "Ye Kalendar" has to be prepared about a week before Tech Life is issued, we cannot be positive about the dates. Although we try to be as accurate as possible with the dates of games and meetings, frequently something will come up unexpectedly, which prevents the game from being played or the meeting being held. When this occurs don't blame Tech Life.

"God rest ye merrie, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismaye,
For Jesus Christ our Saviour,
Was born upon this daye."

QUITTING

By Edgar A. Guest

How much grit do you think you've got?

Can you quit a thing that you like a lot?

You may talk of pluck; it's an easy word,

And where'er you go it is often heard;

But can you tell to a jot or guess Just how much courage you now possess?

You may stand to trouble and keep your grin,

But you have tackled self-discipline?

Have you ever issued commands to you

To quit the things that you like to do, And then, when tempted and sorely swayed,

Those rigid orders have you obeyed?

Don't boast of your grit till you've tried it out,

Nor prate to men of your courage stout,

For it's easy enough to retain a grin In the face of a fight there's a chance to win,

But the sort of grit that is good to own

Is the stuff you need when you're all alone.

How much grit do you think you've got?

Can you turn from joys that you like a lot?

Have you ever tested yourself to know

How far with yourself your will can go?

If you want to know if you have grit,

Just pick out a joy that you like and quit.

It's bully sport and it's open fight; It will keep you busy both day and night;

For the toughest kind of a game you'll find

Is to make your body obey your mind.

And you never will know what is meant by grit

Unless there's something you've tried to quit.

—California Club.

OF CADETS

(A Parody on Sir Roger Bacon)

Cadets serve for delight, ornament, ability and defence. Their chief use for delight is in benefit; for ornament, is in uniform; for ability, is in judgment and disposition of drill; for defense, is in protection of self in after life. For the officers can execute, and perhaps judge of particulars as they come; but the general drill comes best from those in the ranks. To put too much time in drill is unnecessary; to use cadets too much for ornament is sometimes unbecoming; to make judgment by their rules, is the humor of the colonel.

They perfect nature, and are perfected by experience, as the past few years have shown. "For natural abilities are like natural plants, that need pruning by study; and studies themselves do give forth directions too much at large except they be handed in by experience." Crafty men condemn cadets; simple men admire them; wise men use them, for they teach manliness that is needed by all men who are to be of any account in me to come.

YE KALENDAR.

December 22 to January 2—Christmas Holidays.

December 30—7th Semester Dance.

January 2—Basket ball—Tech vs. Kanawha A. C.

January 3—Radio Club. Friendship Club. Tech Life Staff. Swimming Team.

January 4—French Club. G. O. Upper House.

January 5—Swimming Team at Y. M. C. A.

January 6—Rifle Team.

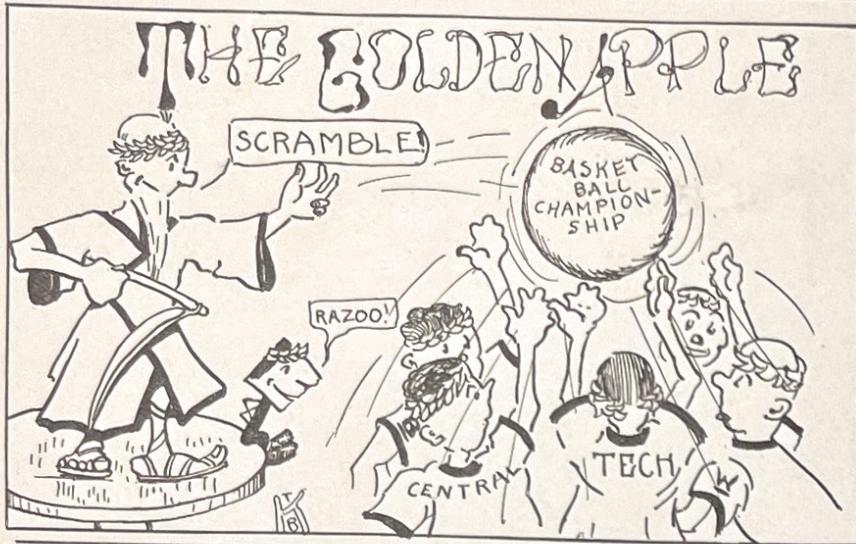
January 7—Basket ball: Tech vs. Mt. St. Joseph. Swimming Team.

January 9—Rifle Team.

January 10—Basket ball—Tech vs. Business. Radio Club. Friendship Club. Swimming Team.

January 11—G. O. Lower House.

January 12—Tech Life Out. Swimming Team.



Elwood Quesada Elected Football Captain

Will Pilot Next Year's Squad

At a recent meeting of the Circle T men of the football squad, Elwood Quesada was elected captain over William Rhees his nearest opponent. Quesada played as halfback and quarterback on the team this year and demonstrated his ability as a football player to great advantage.

In the game with Business, Elwood enacted one of the longest runs of the year, an 80-yard dash for a touchdown. He also performed admirably in the contest with Newport News.

Although a Sophomore, Quesada has been identified with other branches of sport. This year and last year he was on the basketball squad. He also played a consistent game at first base, filling in excellent style the position made vacant by Charles Deck.

At the end of the season he was awarded the baseball circle T. Elwood was also a member of the tennis team of '21, and last year played with the light-weight football team. From these facts we can readily see that Quesada is possessed of the true Tech Spirit and should prove to be one of the best captains Tech has ever had. The Tech Life voices the thoughts of the students in congratulating Quesada upon his election and wishing him success as captain of the 1922 football team.

Tech's basket ball squad will lose the services of McCormick through graduation.

Francis Frawley is out for the G. Washington freshmen team.

Basket Ball Schedule Announced

Twenty-three Games on List

Graduate manager Joynes has announced the schedule for the basket ball season. He has worked diligently and efficiently in the attempt to obtain appropriate teams as opponents and has succeeded. The campaign is extensive and some excellent quints such as the C. U. Fresh., Epiphany, Mt. St. Joseph's, A. & N. Prep, and Kanawha are to be encountered. Twenty-three games round out the schedule. The first high school game occurs January 10, with the Business High five. Much credit should go to Manager Joynes for his efforts in composing such an excellent list of opponents.

Tech Plays Epiphany Friday

Basket Ball Under Way

The Maroon and Gray basket ball quint will play the Epiphany five at their gym this Friday. Coach Apple will be able to ascertain how his charges have benefited by their practicing at the "Y."

It will be Tech's second game, and should prove an interesting affair. Every loyal Techite should be a rooter at this game.

Awards Given In Football

Fifteen Circle T's Bestowed

The G. O. Council recently sanctioned the football awards, recommended by the faculty adviser through the coach. They are as follows, circle T's; Capt. Pugh, Mgr. Hill, April, Halley, House, Kline, MacCartee, McCormick, Perry, Quesada, Rhees, Shanks,

Smith, Supplee, and Yilek; Minor T's; Booth, Brown, Gooch, Harwood, Heinricks, Loftus, Marshall, Meyer, Parker, Price, Pugh, Teahan, Thiele, Whyte, Murray, Shillinger, Word and Miller; Numerals were awarded to Beavans, Cline, Howison, Parsons, Penicks, Peter, Edwards, Hoeke, Lee, McCormick, Moreland, Sachs, Scrivener, Williams, Smith and Moore.

The number of awards is exceedingly large this season and shows the spirit shown by the fellows in supporting the pigskin sport.

League Games To Be Played At Coliseum

Contract Closed by Advisers

The High School basket ball games will be played at the Central Coliseum again this year. The auditorium is large enough to hold the crowds and is in a central location. The high school athletic advisers have signed a contract with the Coliseum management and it is certain that the games will be played there. It is located above the Centre Market, at 9th and Penna., Ave., and the Tech students can reach it by taking the 9th or 10th Street car line. The games will be played in double-headers this season, which opens on January 10, when Tech engages Business, and Central plays Western.

The scholastic schedule:—

January 10, Tech vs. Business and Western vs. Central; 13, Eastern vs. Business and Tech vs. Central; 17, Eastern vs. Western and Business vs. Central; 20, Tech vs. Western and Central vs. Eastern; 24, Western vs. Business and Tech vs. Eastern; 27, Business vs. Tech and Central vs. Western; 31, Business vs. Eastern and Central vs. Tech; February 7, Western vs. Eastern and Central vs. Business; 10, Western vs. Tech and Eastern vs. Central; 14, Business vs. Western and Eastern vs. Tech.

Tech Loses Practice Game

Gonzaga Wins by 16 Points

Tech lost a practice basket ball game to Gonzaga, in the latter's gym last Thursday by the score of 29-13. Coach Apple used practically his entire squad in the engagement in order to get a good line on his material. The team showed prospects of rounding into a good aggregation; and after the rough sports are touched up, Tech will have a quint that is going after the title. The Gonzaga squad showed fine form and put up a great game on both the offense and the defense.

Along the Scholastic Sport Trail

The Central squad under the captaincy of McFadden, should prove one of the best high school teams this year. Although Lemons and Walker will not play because of graduation, the team has numerous experienced men. Mooney, Childers, Dey, Morgan and Johnson are veterans of past seasons.

John Loehler, Gosnell and Gude, will try out for the G. Washington team.

Norman Hutchinson, former Tech all-high forward, will play with the Pepco five.

Tech Basket Ball Schedule

1921-1922

Dec. 15—Gonzaga.
Dec. 22—Epiphany.
Jan. 2—Kanawha.
Jan. 7—Mt. St. Joseph's.
Jan. 10—Business.
Jan. 13—Central.
Jan. 20—Western.
Jan. 24—Eastern.
Jan. 27—Business.
Jan. 31—Central.
Feb. 4—Episcopal.
Feb. 7—A. & N. Prep.
Feb. 10—Western.
Feb. 14—Eastern.
Feb. 18—Charlotte Hall.
Feb. 18—C. U. Fresh.
Feb. 20, 21, 22—G. W. U. Tournament.
Feb. 22—St. John's.
Feb. 24—Hyattsville.
Mar. 1—A. & N. Prep.
Mar. 3—C. U. Fresh.
Mar. 6—St. John's.
Mar. 10—Mt. St. Joseph's.

HOME STUDY

There are many different ways and plans for studying at home. Different people have different means. Some students have none.

The following is a good method to pursue.

First, choose a secluded place to study. If there is not a quiet corner in your home, go to a library. Find a place where there are no distractions. Choose a place where you can concentrate, and concentrate.

Second, choose a regular time to study. Choose the time when you feel best fitted to study. Some students like to study immediately after school, when the momentum of school is still strong, and get their work out of the way. Many like to work after supper. The best time to study is before supper, and about three quarters of an hour after supper.

Third, make a program of what you have to do. Set a reasonable time limit for each study. Don't make it too short.

Fourth, have all your pens, pencils, paper and books, handy. Do the hardest lessons first, when you are fresh, and the others afterward.

Fifth, study when you study, and play when you play. In other words, concentrate. When you are through studying, play. Forget you are going to have an exam, and that you may flunk. If you have studied thoroughly and efficiently you won't flunk. In fact, you will be in a better condition to meet the exam, if your mind is diverted, after you have mastered your homework.

Wise Sayings:

To read without reflecting is like eating without digesting.—Burke.

Behind every mountain is a valley.

Character is the poor man's bank.—Beamer.

"Sure and they're goin' to run a minstrel show in Ireland, Mike."

"How do you know?"

"Haven't they been burning cork?"

Fools make feasts and wise men eat them.—Bible.

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SOCIETY

One of the biggest surprises of the school year came a few days ago when word reached the school that Mary Mahoney was married to Richard Boiseau. The wedding took place in Alexandria on September 14, but was not announced until Thanksgiving. Mary kept the secret so well that even her best friends at school had not the slightest inkling of it. Who now dares to say that women can't keep secrets?

Mrs. Boiseau is now proving the practicability of her training at Tech in an attractive little home in Takoma Park.

Attractive posters are beginning to appear in conspicuous places to remind everyone of the dance to be given by the June Class on December 30 at 2400 Sixteenth Street. If any of you stay-at-homes is bashful, get over it; put on that clean collar, and step out! The committee in charge assures a good time for all, and when so many girls are willing to come out and dance, it is plainly the duty of the boys to come, one and all, and help boost the Senior Class at Tech.

The Christmas holidays, which are always a period of one grand social whirl, are now at hand. The holidays

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EXCHANGE

We announce with pleasure the following exchanges, and hope that they will continue.

"The Oracle," Abington High School, Pennsylvania.

"The Star of Hope," Ashburn High, Virginia.

"High Life," Long Beach Poly. High School, Cal.

"Lore," Lewiston High School, Pennsylvania.

"The Wissahickon," Chestnut Hill Academy, Philadelphia.

"The Black and White," Sheridan High School, Ohio.

"The Peabody Volunteer," Peabody High School, Nashville, Tenn.

"Old Hughes," Hughes High School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"The Molecule," Champaign High School, Champaign, Illinois.

And also "The Courant," Hyattsville High School, Maryland.

Our exchange list is increasing daily. The above were received last week, in addition to the "regulars." Comments on all will be published in time.

Success.

Success means sacrifice, and none but those who are willing, and insist upon sacrifice to the limit, ever reach the high place and stay there.

And it is the staying there which counts.—Exchange.

will soon pass, but the social whirl, for many Tech students will be widened far into the year by the cadet dances, now being planned.

The first of the dances, that of Company C, Captain Jacobs, will take place at the Cairo on February 4.

Company B, Captain Owen, has decided upon Saint Patrick's night (March 17) as the date for its dance—also at the Cairo.

No definite date has been set for the dance of Captain Denison's company, A, but it will be in either February or March.

Plans for the annual Brigade Dance, the affair par excellence of the Cadet social year, are also well under way.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



Vol. VIII. No. 14

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., May 18, 1922

25c per Semester

BATTALIONS COMPLETE *Excursion Tickets Soon on Sale*

Tech Unit Takes Field at Two-thirty

The first annual Battalion Competitive Drill of the High School Cadet Corps will terminate today in the Central Stadium. The First Battalion, Second Regiment, a Tech unit, will be the first on the field this afternoon at two-thirty. Tech's Second Battalion drilled yesterday.

The drill began at two-thirty yesterday, the seventeenth, the Third Battalion of the Third Regiment taking the field. The unit completed the prescribed movements within its time allowed and was followed in succession by the First Battalion, Third Regiment, the Second Battalion, Second Regiment, and the Third Battalion, First Regiment. The First Regiment Band furnished the music, being itself judged in competition with the Band of the Second Regiment which plays today.

Each unit was required to perform the ceremonies of Parade and Review and to execute several close order movements, including the formations of line, close column, column of squads and column of companies. To the untrained eye of the spectator, no flaws were discernible in the conduct of any of the outfits. The Board of Judges, however, were busy with pencil and notebook, making the fatal marks which will heap honors upon some Major's head within the next three weeks. The drilling of Tech's Battalion was exceptionally snappy, reflecting the proficiency of its training.

A large crowd of onlookers, composed of parents, fellow-students, teachers and Cadets off duty, witnessed the first day's drill. The schools were present in full force to back their units, and much cheering greeted each new arrival on the field. Company armbands, much in evidence on the fair sex, showed where the wearers' hearts lay.

(Continued on page 8)

Preparations Are Nearly Complete

Tickets for the annual Alumni Excursion to Marshall Hall will soon be placed on sale, it was announced yesterday. They will be handled, as in the past, by Section Presidents.

Plans and arrangements for the handling of the huge crowds which would take advantage of the outing, are nearing completion while full details of the program of events will be made public in our next issue. A novel entertainment is promised and the day will surely be an eventful one. The dancing pavilion, the mid-way attractions, boating, bathing and fishing will be among the diversions offered. A record crowd is expected.

GLEE CLUB CANTATA ON MAY THIRTY-FIRST

To be Tech's Part in Music Week

The observance of Music Week will be celebrated at Tech in a novel and interesting manner this year. The previously announced Cantata by the combined Orchestra and Glee Club will be held in the Assembly on May thirty-first. Miss Keane and Mr. Walten have been directing the preparation of the recital, which is to be Bruch's "Fair Ellen."

The Cantata is an extremely beautiful one, both from the point of view of music and subject matter, and will be well worthy of the best efforts of both Orchestra and Glee Club.

The Assembly will be open to the entire school and no charge will be made. Soloists and chorus have been working with much enthusiasm to make the Cantata the success which it undoubtedly will be.

SHAKESPEARE PAGEANT TONIGHT AT CENTRAL

School Favorites to Carry Roles

The Shakespeare Pageant, preparations for which have been under way for several weeks, will be presented in the Auditorium of the Central High School tonight at eight. Dress rehearsals, following over a month of constant practise, have brought the various casts to a remarkable state of proficiency.

The direction of the work has been the task of the English Department, under the supervision of Miss Stauffer. Teachers were assigned their particular scenes with regard to the semesters of their respective sections.

The Pageant is being held at the suggestion of Miss Simons, Supervisor of the Department of English in the District High Schools, who is, likewise, the author of the production. Miss Simons' plan was originally to have a similar presentation in each of the High Schools, but as far as can be ascertained, Tech is the only producer at present.

The Pageant will represent the presentation, before Queen Elizabeth, of scenes from the choicest and most popular of Shakespeare's comedies. The great troupes of that day will appear successively to offer their particular playlets. The Seventh and Eighth Semesters will present the scenes from the "Taming of the Shrew." The Fifth and Sixth will offer "The Tempest." "As You Like It," will be the work of the Third and Fourth, while the First and Second will produce the scenes from "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream." Miss Russell and Barber, both popular in school dramatics, will carry the roles of Katharina and Petruchio, respectively, in the "Taming of the Shrew." All of the scenes promise to be exceedingly well done and should prove successful in every respect.

The costuming will be correct for

(Continued on page 10)



BRIGADE BALL TO BE IN MAROON AND GRAY HATS COMPANIES PREPARING FOR COMPETITIVE ARMORY SPRING FASHION

Officers Announce Annual Affair

The Annual Brigade Ball of the Officers of the Cadet Corps has been announced for Saturday evening, May twenty-seventh. The dance will be formal, and open only to commissioned officers and graduates who have held commissions.

Owing to several uncontrollable circumstances, the Ball, hitherto held in some Hotel Ballroom, will this year take place in the Armory of the Central High School. This will add, however, to the military spirit of the affair and the Armory should, with its trophies and rifles set off the gold and blue of the uniforms.

Practically all of the arrangements have been completed, including the preparation of souvenir programs, bearing the arms of the Corps.

Only Worn by Select Few However

Dame Fashion, among her other official decrees, has chosen a striking hat for Spring wear by the "smartly dressed." The headgear is similar to those worn in past seasons, being pressed gray cardboard, with maroon tops of like material, cut square. Tassels of gray wool, suspended from the center of the top-piece, carry out the unique color scheme and add to the simple beauty of the hats. Other adornments may be used, according to the individual taste of the wearer.

The new style is very much in evidence with the approach of summer, but seems confined to a remarkably small and exclusive set. This may be partially accounted for by the high retail price—eight semesters of satisfactory hard work.

Annual Drill Less Than Three Weeks Distant

With the annual Competitive Drill less than three weeks off, Companies and special units of the Corps are operating under extra pressure to be in perfect form for the gala event of the Cadet year. With the order of drill assigned, and schedules of commands issued, Company Commanders have but to add the finishing touches to the year's training to prepare their outfits for the field.

The Drill will this year take place on June fifth and sixth, with the seventh reserved in case of inclement weather. The decorating of the successful units in all branches will take place on the afternoon of the second day, and will be followed by a Brigade Review. Details will appear in the next issue.

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OFFER PRIZE FOR BEST SCHOOL SONG

G. O. Starts Contest for New Words

The Executive Council of the General Organization has recently inaugurated a contest to secure appropriate words for several much-needed school songs. Two prizes of twenty-five dollars each will be awarded to the two contestants submitting work meeting the approval of the Board of Judges.

In passing the motion authorizing the awarding of the prizes, the Council emphasized the necessity of having words which not only suited perfectly the airs, but which also carried the spirit of the school. The need of songs which could be sung without training or noticeable effort, by the student body has long been evident. Such tunes were selected by a picked committee last June.

While offering these quite considerable cash prizes as rewards for the fortunate songwriters, the Council wishes to stress the point that contestants should enter the campaign with a view rather of serving the school than of receiving the awards. No song will be considered which has not the real, loyal, fiery spirit of Tech as its driving force.

The tunes to which the words must conform are those selected after much discussion by the Music Committee appointed last spring. All of them are well known to practically every American youth. No more snappy, "catchy" airs could have been chosen than the Yale "Bool Song," "My Girl from Vassar," the "Stein Song," and "Old Nassau."

The contest is open to teachers and students alike. The only requirement is that the words be original, and are suitable for use with the music named. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all of the songs submitted. The contest is not a means by which to secure the best of those songs offered; but a campaign to select the most suitable words for the school's own individual, and, as it were, "patriotic" air. If the committee is not satisfied with the character of any of the words submitted, no awards will be made.

Teachers and students are urged to enter into the spirit of the contest. Here is your opportunity to serve Tech as her immortal "poet laureate."

The Board of Judges will consist of three English Teachers.



MAJOR BICKFORD

"FIGHTING MAJORS" UP-HOLD HONORS

Bickford and Walten Have Crack Units

Tech's two Infantry Battalions, drilling yesterday and today in the Battalion Competitive, have the advantage of able leadership in the second Regiment's "Fighting Majors," Bickford and Walten, commanders of the First and Second Battalions, respectively. Their units, under efficient guidance have become crack organizations, and should finish near the head of the list, when results of the Drill are made public, June sixth.

Major Bickford was selected to command the First Battalion by the Board of Examiners at the Franklin last fall. He was one of the most able and popular men at the Camp Simmes training school, having served as a Sergeant in "C" Company, under Captain Riley, last year. He has secured the co-operation of his subordinates and men and will lead an outfit on the field this afternoon which should prove well worthy of Tech.

The junior Major is no less qualified to command a Tech Battalion. Walten, has an admirable record in the Corps, holding the First Sergeantcy of "M" Company, the Junior High Unit, last year. He was one of the outstanding figures at Simmes last summer, attracting wide attention by his ability as an officer.

Both of these organizations have been rounded into splendid shape and will figure greatly in the first of the annual Battalion Competitives.

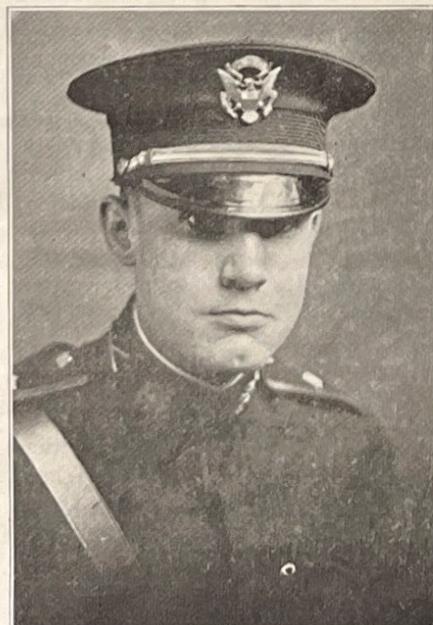
BUSINESS PLAY MAKES ITS MARK

Satire on Fallen Rulers Very Amusing

Business presented their Spring Play, "Such a Little Queen," on the twelfth and thirteenth of this month with apparent success. It was impossible to ascertain from the program just who the author (or authors?) of this play is, but suffice it to say that it is quite charmingly written, and was very well produced by "our friends across the way."

The play is a satire on the fallen monarchs of Europe and their trials and tribulations in seeking to support themselves. The characters around whom the romance is woven are Anna Victoria, Queen of Herzegovina, (which is really not so hard to say if one practices in front of a mirror), and Stephen IV, King of Bosnia. Both of these monarchs have been dethroned by a revolution and have fled to America. The irony of the situation is carried out throughout the entire play. For instance in the first act we find the Queen frying lamb chops (lamb chops mind you!) in her coronation robes and mashing potatoes with her sceptre! In the end their kingdoms are restored to them and united into one when they wed. One can almost imagine their wedding with all the little tin soldiers standing gravely at attention.

The King and Queen were played by George Anadale and Miss Franc Shreiner respectively, and they were surrounded by an admirable cast.



MAJOR WALTEN

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MAY 18, 1922

Singing is an evidence of culture, a form of worship, an evidence of good fellowship, a cure for blues, and a stimulant to college spirit. You can safely judge a college by the singing of its students.

EDWIN E. SPARKS,
President, Penna. State

PATRONIZE YOUR LUNCHROOM

We learned recently, that, since the Lunchroom was closed for roof repairs, a considerable slump in receipts has been suffered. What the reasons are for Techites thus neglecting their own for other lunchrooms, we do not know; but we are aware that they are overlooking a splendid opportunity, and at the same time, shirking a duty.

The Lunchroom was established, is maintained and will continue to operate solely for your benefit and convenience. The menus offered are selected within the limits of the average taste and of health requirements. You have been given a wide variety from which to choose your luncheon. Surely there are few of you who require so huge a repast as to necessitate its being taken elsewhere.

The prices are kept as low as possible. Little, if any, more than actual operating expenses are sought. Whatever money is made, so to speak, is returned to the fund, consequently lowering the price scale.

We appeal to you as loyal supporters of your school's endeavors, to patronize "home products," as it were,

and eat your luncheon in the cafeteria provided for that purpose. We expect your co-operation in running this worthy and necessary part of Tech's equipment.

TO THE STAFF

The attendance at the last few Tech Life meetings was deplorably small. We realize that many of you are occupied about school with other duties—and pleasures; but, think how short these meetings are. They consume only from five to fifteen minutes. It is your duty as staff members to be present. All that you are asked to do is to be there and to suggest or to be assigned articles. Even those of you who prepare special articles and columns regularly should attend. Your presence may be of vital importance for making out the next issue. When it reaches the point where the editor must "chase" all over the building to give you assignments, the staff ceases to be a "staff," and becomes an impediment.

Furthermore, the editor is often compelled to write nearly half the copy, because of your absence. If you know how busy an editor is, you can appreciate the significance of this fact. Be ready then, to attend the meetings, to bring suggestions, and to get your assignments. Do your share and you will become a real staff member—a true Techite.

D. M. T.

THE SHAKESPEARE PAGEANT

The year's dramatic efforts of the school will be brought to climax with the presentation of the Shakespeare Pageant. Produced solely for the artistic value—art for art's sake—with no idea of financial gain, the Pageant should prove a remarkable achievement. It is indeed certain that it will be successful; Tech has repeatedly demonstrated her ability along similar lines.

THE KEY

By Louise Kinsey A-2

There is a hidden key that lies
Within the palm of life;
We may win that golden prize
By hardest work and strife.

Among the flowers of the earth
That golden key does lie,
And someone with the greatest worth
That precious thing may buy.

Yes, by the hardest work and strife
Just that and nothing less,
We all may win the key in life
That leads us to success.

THE BATTALION DRILL

Today Tech's Battalions take the field to engage in the prescribed movements provided for units competing for the medal and cup. Whether their efforts will prove successful is a matter of conjecture. But the fact remains that they need and deserve your wholehearted support. No activity can thrive, or even be carried on, without the enthusiastic backing of the student body.

This Battalion Competitive is a novelty, an innovation, this year. Its permanent institution as a part of the Cadet system depends upon its apparent success, its popularity, as well as its effects in the Corps itself.

Your Battalions are drilling for your school as well as for their own. We urge you to answer the call of the real Tech Spirit and be present to lend a helping hand.

"THE MORTAR BOARD"

(A Sonnet)

By One Who Stays Behind

The Senior hats are floating in the hall;
Proud heads are bearing them from class to class.
The crowns are evident above the mass
And certain recognition bring from all.
Each Hercules has quickly grown more tall;
More beautiful each Senior lad and lass.
The rose unfolds so far above the grass,
The daisy and the flower of the wall.
But soon these envied graduates will go
And I shall wear the honored Senior hat,
Shall take part in the dances and the show,
Shall occupy the rostrum where they sat.
But always I shall miss these friends I know,
And nothing can be recompense for that.

YE KALENDAR

May 19—Baseball; Tech vs. Central.
May 22—Rifle Team.
May 23—Baseball; Tech vs. St. Albans Radio Club. T. S. P. C.
May 24—G. O. Lower House.
May 25—Girls' Athletic Club.
May 26—Rifle Team.
May 27—Baseball; Tech vs. Mt. St. Mary's.
May 29—Rifle Team.
May 30—Decoration Day.
May 31—Radio Club. G. O. Upper House. T. S. P. C.
June 1—Tech Life.

MILITARY NOTES

The ink on this issue will hardly be dry before the Battalion Competitive is a matter of history. If Tech units were successful, no reason remains for not putting across a winning company. If her efforts were of no avail, the need for capturing the Flag is increased tenfold.

Fellow Cadets, buckle down to your last few drills in a really energetic manner. Put all that you have into it, with the realization that in two and one-half weeks, Tech's honor will depend on you!

We have a great deal of work before us. The whole of extended order must be covered, while close order is by no means perfected. Without the co-operation of every man, no unit will be able to cover the required field efficiently in the short time remaining. The tendency of the men to regard extended order as a mere rest from close order drill should be overcome at once. While a time when physical relaxation is permitted, extended order movements require initiative on the part of each individual, being more distant from his immediate commander.

Men, cooperate with your officers and work not merely with a view of your company's success, but with the glory of Tech in sight. Bring back the Flag. "Where there's a will, there's a way."

The Regiment recently marched to Camp Meigs to drill. The progress of the Battalions was exceedingly hampered by the unevenness of the terrain, and the neglect of the grounds. Although much nearer than the Ellipse, the latter was chosen in preference to Meigs for future Battalion drill.

After one drill on the Ellipse both units showed a great improvement in the execution of all movements, due chiefly to the better condition of the field itself. The Battalions were brought to their present state of efficiency and precision while drilling on the usual extended order ground.

"E" Company, Captain Gleason, is developing wonderfully in the execution of the entire drill. Realizing its severe handicaps, it has been working with increased zeal to overcome them. The company has been doing rather heavy drill for hot weather, yet every man stands by the officers in the short fight drill perfection. "E" has already taken up extended order, and seems equally as efficient as the

(Continued on page 7)

BY THE WAY

Murder will out. At least, so it seems, from the number of bloody stabbings poor, over-worked, old Duncan has been receiving in the English classes lately.

Why did Phil Holmes speak so ardently for "soup-to-nuts" for boys at the Prom? There's a reason!

There's less than a month until the Excursion. Have you started saving your spare change?

This year's Competitive will be the thirty-fifth. Quite a record for the Corps.

Notice our poetry? Keep it up, contributors, keep it up.

The photograph of the cast of last year's Spring Play has been hung in the Hall. Drop by next May and we'll show you "If I Were King."

The Seniors seem to be keeping their friends constantly on mind, from the number of autographs on some of the maroon and gray hats.

The Cadet Corps may be organized in eight-squad companies next fall.

MODERN SHAKESPEARE

By E. Hutchison

(Enter Petrucio, Katharine and Hortensio in a second-hand Ford.)

P. Gee Whiz—What a beautiful moon.

K. Dumbell, that's the sun you're gazing at.

P. Are you deaf? I said Moon!

K. I'd have heard you if I was deaf, but I would know the sun was shining if I was blind.

P. Listen here, Kate, I'm boss of this ranch and what I say goes. Get me? That's goin' to be what I say or I'll put this Lizzie in reverse and you won't see "dear old dad" today.

H. (to K.) Kid him along, Kitty. I'm tired of this parking place.

K. Oh well, step on the gas, Old Bean, and I'll call it a rush candle if it will make you feel any better.

P. All right, it's the moon.

K. Sure it is. I knew it all the time.

P. You're lying. It's the sun.

K. How'd you guess it?

H. Speed up, Petruchio, you've tamed your Katie.

P. I'm the original caveman, I'll say.

(Ford rattles off)

GIRLS' NOTES

The chief topic of discussion at the Girls' Athletic Club meeting of Monday, May first was the annual hike and supper which the athletic girls hold each spring. It was decided to go on a picnic to the same place where the last outing was held, near Petworth. Committees were appointed, Ruth Parsons being selected to arrange for the "eats," while Mabel Tear will head the "stunt" committee. The Committee appointed to select a pin made its report. The meeting adjourned to open for elections at the next session.

The girls will take up tennis again this year. The courts at Eleventh and "M" streets have been secured for use on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays. Following several weeks of practice play, the girls intend to stage a tournament (singles), the winner of which will receive a minor "T". This award comes under the new ruling, supplanting the former one authorizing no letter for girls' tennis.

Beginning Sunday, May fourteenth, the "Star" will have a weekly "Girls' Page." You may be sure that, with your help, Tech will be well represented.

At the last Girls' A. C. meeting, the definite arrangements for the picnic were completed. The session was a special one, held May eighth, expressly for the conclusion of the picnic details. The date of the hike will be Tuesday, May twenty-third. It has been announced that there will be several track events, but no information could be gathered as to the details.

May we have the pleasure of introducing our star high-jumper, Anne Buylar? We look forward to the day when she will rival Zuke Supplee.

Mary Ten has strong opposition for home-run honors in Mabel Tear, whose record of four-sack sprints is rapidly growing. Mabel's specialty is deftly placing her units in the neighbors' back yards.

The Friendship Club held its annual elections on May tenth. Heated contests resulted as follows: Olive Barber, president; Christine Block, vice-president; Frances Pitkin, secretary; Frances Morrow, treasurer; Dorothy Garrett, council representative.

ALBANIA NOTED FOR ITS REVOLUTIONS

TIME CHANGE AFFECTS STUDENTS

SERGEANTS TO COMPETE FOR MEDAL

Mr. Heron Interviewed On Work Abroad

"In Albania, about the only really exciting or unusual things were revolutions," said Mr. Heron of the Electrical Department, when asked a few days ago about his sojourn in Europe. "There were no moving pictures, nor railroads, but there was one 'modern improvement' which we have here—the Ford."

Mr. Heron explained that the Junior American Red Cross, knowing of his work at Tech along scientific lines, asked if he would not organize and conduct a vocational school at Tirana, Albania, the first in the entire little nation. Mr. Heron accepted and began a month's trip to the secluded little country. His route lay through Paris, Switzerland and north Italy, from whence he sailed the length of the Adriatic Sea to his destination.

The roads in Albania, of which there are very few, are exceedingly poor, according to Mr. Heron's vivid description of the country. Travelling is done for the most part in ox or donkey carts. There are few modern conveyances, with the exception of the Ford, which, he explained, can be used to a great advantage.

"When I arrived," continued Mr. Heron, "the boys from all over the country, who were to be my charges, were all assembled. I had to find a place for the machinery and equipment, and put the school in motion."

"The boys were studious. They spent so much time in study," said Mr. Heron, "that we had to actually make them take recreation. Our courses included English, mathematics, mechanics and elementary physics."

The inhabitants are eighty percent Mohammedans, the women wearing the ancient heavy veil.

Mr. Heron concluded by saying that he was in Albania for six months, during which time there were two changes of government. Revolutions were bloody and dangerous, but they furnished the only diversion that the country could offer.

The Albanians are in need of American aid and deserve all of the help that we can offer.

Francis Watts, a former Tech student, is engaged in illustrative work for the U. S. Public Health Service.

Activities Moved Forward One Hour

The order moving forward one hour the opening and closing times of the High Schools, has set practically fifteen hundred Techites at work getting Big Ben back into shape for active service. Its welcome and inspiring notes now ring gladly forth at the refreshing hour of six, or thereabouts, in lieu of a former seven.

This new schedule has great educational, as well as economic value. Teachers of English can now refer their pupils to the poetic freshness of the early morn, the blithe singing of feathered warblers, and the glory of the rising sun, without appreciable fear of being misunderstood. The Instructors of Botany, and of Physics, can demand new observations on the part of their charges. And not to be outdone, the mathematics Department will begin to compute the actual time saving by the new plan.

But meantime, the list of tardy students grows, though the hours are in reality much easier for the approaching hot weather. The entire afternoon, practically, is left to the student, while his work is completed before the really hot part of the day.

One Non-Com From Each Battalion

Carrying out the plan originated last year, of decorating the best sergeant in the Corps, and citing him a Distinguished Cadet, Brigade Headquarters last week issued orders providing for his selection. The same award will be made—a silver medal, and a gold star and chevron sleeve device.

The system of elimination, used last season, will be put into effect again this week. Company Commanders will choose their two best sergeants, taking into consideration proficiency, service and character. Battalion Commanders will eliminate by competitive examination, all except two of these company selections. These sixteen sergeants, representing the eight Battalions of the Corps will be examined by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics and such assistants as he may appoint. One non-com from each Battalion will be chosen to appear for the final test on the Competitive Drill Field.

The eight sergeants thus selected will face the Board of Judges on the afternoon of the second day, June sixth.



DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS SENIORS OUT ON JUNE PERSHING TO INSPECT AT WALTER REED THIRTEENTH BRIGADE

Soldiers Greatly Enjoy Both Performances

The Dramatic Club repeated their former successes, "The Pot Boiler" and "The Kleptomaniac" at Walter Reed last Friday night, and it was apparent that they made an instant impression on the boys in khaki.

Almost everyone saw these plays when they were given at school in January and consequently know the plot of them. But no one who was not there Friday night can appreciate the mingled feelings and emotions with which the actors performed. The audience was indeed a queer one. The large hall was filled for the most part with soldiers, but here and there were people in civilian clothes, and women in the white uniforms of nurses; while along the sides were a few—only a few—of those poor boys the very sight of whom is sufficient to bring back all the horrible memories of war.

It was these last whom the performers wished most to reach—to lift them, as it were, for a moment from their sphere into the world of make-believe, where everything ends happily and there is no pain. We hope they succeeded—anyway the evening was enjoyed by the majority of the crowd if we can judge by the rounds of applause.

Some songs by the Glee Club, and Gladys Price, a few selections by the orchestra under the direction of Finichairo rounded out the evening.

Military Notes

(Continued from page 5)

other units. The formation of this company certainly added another strong chance to Tech's possibilities on the field.

A detail of twenty men from each company met in the "Lunchroom Armory" on Saturday morning, June thirteenth. Rifles were removed from the racks and thoroughly cleaned. For the first time this year, bores were swabbed. The web belts were washed and straps and slings polished. Captain Johnson is responsible for the excellent appearance of the Tech units at all formations, particularly the Battalion Competitive of yesterday and today. The Captain plans a like campaign on dirt before the Company drill.

Marks To Be Entered Prior To That Date

The Thirteenth, proverbially a day of ill-luck, will this June mark the beginning of vacation, and the finish of a High School career for nearly one hundred fifty seniors. Marks for all members of the graduating class must be entered prior to that date, it has been officially announced by the Principal.

Vacation for the underclassmen will begin one week later, June twenty-first on which date all Public Schools will be closed for the summer months. Classes for students with failures recorded against them, and those who desire extra credits, will be held, as usual, in the Central High School building. Definite plans for this year's session have not yet been made public.

Only a few days over three calendar weeks yet remain for the departing seniors. That the day which looked dreadfully far away four years ago is almost here can hardly be realized by those who are to receive the coveted diplomas.

MEDICAL UNIT DRILLS IN COMPETITIVE

Will Conform to Infantry Movements

"M" Company, the Second Regiment Medical Unit, will take the field at the Competitive this year as a regular Company of the line. Two days per week have been devoted to close order movements, so the unit will drill under only a slight handicap, that imposed by its attention to medical studies.

The usual program of commands issued to Infantry Captains has been placed in the hands of Captain Hess, Commander of the Unit. The Company is rapidly progressing in close order movements as well as in its own particular sanitary drill. Much of the success of the organization is due to the efforts of Dr. Yater, former Colonel of Cadets, who conceived the plan and has superintended instruction. The unit has six squads and a full quota of commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

Ceremony in Stadium May Twenty-Fourth

General John J. Pershing, General of the Armies and Chief of Staff of the United States will inspect the High School Cadet Brigade in the Central Stadium on May twenty-fourth. This ceremony replaces the annual Review formerly held on the Ellipse.

The inspection will take place at four forty-five. The Brigade, will be presented to the General, who will pass in front of the line of Officers to the left of the line, and back to the right in rear of the file closers. The Band will then sound-off, following which the Brigade will be passed in review by its Commander. The formation will be line of Battalion masses, identical with that employed at the presentation of Commissions.

Invitations will be necessary for admittance to the reserved section, but the remainder of the stands will be open to the public. A large crowd is expected to attend, both for the review itself and for the opportunity of seeing Pershing.

OPEN DAY IS HELD BY SPEAKING CLASS

Students Give Examples of Work

The Public Speaking Class conducted by Miss Beam held its first "Open day," in room three-nineteen on Friday, May fifth. Members of the class gave short speeches as examples of the type of work covered by the subject.

The exercises were opened by Miss Beam who outlined the objects of the class and stated its motto, "To say something, have something to say." Miss Smallwood, one of the few girls in the class, took the floor as first speaker. She was followed by several students, all of whom did credit to their efficient and thorough training in the art of public expression.

The program was left incomplete because of the lack of sufficient time. Quite a considerable audience, guests of the class, comprising both students and teachers attended the exercises. A similar entertainment is planned in the near future. The school at large is cordially invited to be present.

TECH TAKES PART IN THREE MEETS

Freshmen Take Legion Cup in Stadium

Tech Track Squads have participated in inter-scholastic meets recently, capturing several trophies. At the Penn. Relays, at the Legion Meet, and at the "C" Club field events. Tech was well represented.

The team sent to the Penn. Relays on April twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth was composed of Demarest, Capt. Supplee, Thomas, and Smith, who ran in the order named. The class in which Tech was entered was much too fast for our team, consequently finished in the fourth berth. Nine teams participated. Although completely outclassed Coach Hardell thinks that the team benefited by the trip and that the experience gained will prove beneficial in future events.

In the American Legion meet, held Saturday, May sixth in the Stadium, Tech made an excellent showing, winning the first cup that it has been able to claim in many a day. The cup was offered by the Legion for the Freshman team securing the greatest number of points, which the Tech squad easily attained. While a great amount of the credit must go to Scott, Killian, and Moreland, the most of the lastic events than it had since Hardell, for his untiring efforts in whipping these and other men into such excellent shape.

Tech scored more points in the scholastic events than it has since Hardell took charge, which speaks well for his directorship. We took half as many as Central and five times as many as Western. The twenty-six points to Tech's credit placed her in second place, although no first place, in any event, was taken by a Tech man. Capt. Supplee starred for Tech with second places in the pole vault, shot-put, and high jump.

The "C" Club meet was held in the Stadium on Saturday, May thirteenth, Tech capturing third place. Baltimore City College was awarded the cup offered for first place, which Central, as both victors and hosts, could not accept. Consequently the second place cup went to the Tech team, which made an excellent showing, scoring many points.

SUMMARY OF LEGION MEET

Tech Shows Up Well In All Events

100-Yard Dash, Scholastic—Won by Kerns, Central; second, Gordon, Central; third, Ziegler, Central. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash, Scholastic Freshman—Won by Killian, Tech; second, Ford, Columbia Junior High School; third, Scott, Tech. Time, 11 seconds.

50-Yard Dash, Scholastic Freshman—Won by Killian, Tech; second, Scott, Tech; third, Ford, Columbia Junior High School. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdles, Scholastic—Won by Thomas, Central; second, Nichols, Tech; third, Thurber, Central. Time, 18 1-5 seconds

220-Yard Dash, Scholastic—Won by Kern, Central; second, Milton, Central; third, Gordon, Central. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles, Scholastic—Won by Newman, Tech; second, Morris, Tech; third, Thurber Central. Time, 28 seconds.

120-Yard Low Hurdles, Scholastic Freshman—Won by Scott, Tech; second, Bratton, Tech; third, Yeatmann, Columbia Junior College. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

Pole Vault, Scholastic—Won by McFadden, Central; second, Supplee, Tech; third, Locklin, Tech. Height, 10 feet 9 inches.

High Jump, Scholastic—Won by McFadden, Central; second, Supplee, Tech; third, Wilson, Tech. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad Jump, Scholastic—Won by Crowther, Laurel High; second, Supplee, Tech; third, Johnson, Central. Distance, 19 feet 5 1/4 inches.

Shot Put, Scholastic, Won by Kerns, Central; second, Supplee, Tech; third, April, Tech. Distance, 36 feet 10 inches.

440-Yard Dash, Scholastic—Won by Montgomery, Central; second, Demarest, Tech; third, Thomas, Tech. Time, 54 3-5 seconds.

440-Yard Scholastic, Freshman—Won by Moreland, Tech; second, Toomey, Columbia Junior High School; third, Chaconas, Central. Time 57 4-5 seconds.

880-Yard Scholastic—Won by H. Johnson, Central; second, Wessels, Central; third, Browning, Central. Time, 2 minutes 12 3-5 seconds.

1-Mile Scholastic—Won by Martin, Western; second, Pritchard, Episcopal; third, Myers, Tech. Time, 4 minutes 59 seconds.

BUSINESS UPSETS DOPE IN SERIES

Defeats Maroon Team By Four Runs

The Business High baseball squad upset the dope in the High School series by downing the Maroon and Gray team to the tune of eight to four on Friday, May fifth. The opponents took off with a flying start, making six runs in the first inning as a result of two hits and four errors.

Both teams pounded the pitchers unmercifully, placing the ball all over the field. Tech led the victors in quantity of hits, securing ten to their opponents' nine. The typists, however, were successful in bunching their bits, while the manual trainers' efforts were scattered and never on hand when needed.

Houser, on the mound, was in old form, but was weakened by poor support. French, on the other hand, was given excellent backing.

Shanks captured batting honors for the day on the Tech side by getting two hits out of three trips to the plate. Rhees, Barber and Halley were close competitors getting two out of four, two out of five, and two out of four, respectively. Connor of Business led his team by two hits from three attempts.

The summary for Tech follows:

| | AB | R | H |
|-------------------|----|---|----|
| Halley, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Quesada, ss | 5 | 3 | 1 |
| Rhees, cf | 5 | 0 | 3 |
| Murray, 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Barber, lf | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Wilson, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Shanks, c | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Whyte, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Houser, p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Wood, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | — | — | — |
| | 39 | 4 | 11 |

BATTALIONS COMPLETE DRILL TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

The competitive will be concluded this afternoon. The units drilling will be Tech's First Battalion, the Second Battalion, Third Regiment, the Second Battalion, First Regiment, and the First Battalion, First Regiment. The drill will start promptly at two-thirty. Reserved seats are for holders of invitations only. The remainder of the stands are open to the public. Every Techite is expected to attend.

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GRINS AND GROANS

Literal

Instructor: "Now I want this room so quiet that you could hear a pin drop."

Small voice from rear when all was still: "Well, let 'er drop!"

Home Sweet Home

"There's no place like home," observed Brown.

"Oh, yes there is," answered the father of a son who played the saxophone, a daughter who was taking vocal lessons, and a baby who had received a drum for his birthday, "there is the boiler factory."

Positive

"Yes, sir, its pretty hard collecting money now—I know!"

"Have you tried and failed?"

"Oh, no."

"Well, then, how do you know?"

"Because several people have tried to collect from me."

Orders is Orders

Little Paul had spent the morning playing with Freddy, who lived some blocks away. About noon Freddy's mother appeared.

"It's nearly lunch time, Paul," she informed the lad. "Can't you stay and eat lunch with Freddy?"

"No ma'am," stammered Paul.

"But I'm sure your mama wouldn't care," reassured Freddy's Mother. "Did she tell you not to stay?"

"No ma'am," Paul replied. "She said not to stay unless you insisted."

Play Ball!

They say that he who hesitates
 Is lost; well, that's not talk;
 The pitcher hesitated, and—
 The umpire called a balk.

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TECH DEFEATS TEAM FROM ALEXANDRIA

Thirteen to Three Downs Opponents

The Tech Team journeyed to Alexandria on Saturday, May second, defeating the High School of that city by a score of thirteen to three. Houser pitched brilliantly for Tech, allowing the opposing batsmen only four hits. Quesada got three hits out of five assays, one of which was a three-bag slug. Halley likewise played a good game.

Dreyfus pitched well for Alexandria, but his support failed at the critical time, especially in the seventh inning, when Tech scored eight runs.

SHAKESPEARE PAGEANT TONIGHT AT CENTRAL

(Continued from page 1)

the requirements of the plays and elaborate to no mean degree. Stage settings have been prepared with care and should meet with general approval.

A charge of twenty-five cents, general admission, will cover expenses. There will be no reserved seats.

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GRINS AND GROANS**Quite the Opposite**

"So the new play last night was a frost?"

"No, a thaw—the audience just melted away."

—Boston Transcript

Edison, Jr.

"What time-saving device has Jones invented now?"

"One he can't seem to sell. It's an attachment that plays both sides of a phonograph record at once."

—Judge

Then the Milk Shook

"Why did the lemonade (aid)?"

"Because the ginger-aled (ailed)."

—Washington Post

Speed

"Why it's so sporty, our town is," said Hiram, "that when the wind whistles, it whistles jazz."

Mistaken

The College Professor stood before the New York statue of Nathan Hale bound and blindfolded, preparatory to his execution as a spy.

"Wonderful tribute to Hale," he observed to a fellow sight-seer.

"Hale!" replied the other, "Why I thought it was Houdini."

Closely Connected

"That lawyer would surely make a good tailor."

"In what respect?"

"He has so many suits on his hands."

Musical

"Has Jack proposed?"

"Not yet; but he has an engagement ring in his voice."

That Phonetic Spelling!

We speak of doughnuts—why not cough coughnuts?

Fame

"What is our homework tonight?"

"Elmer Bacon's essays."

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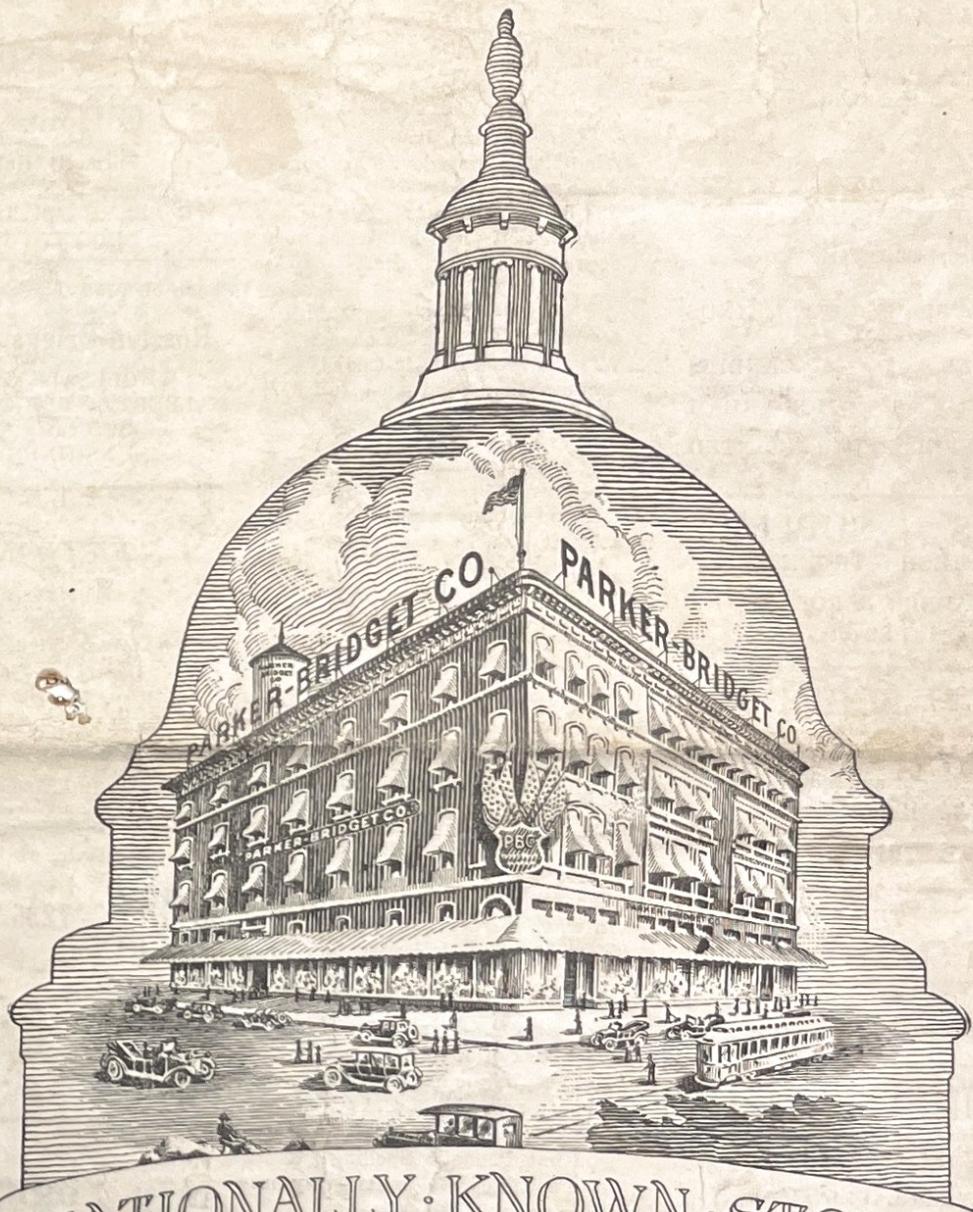
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Vol. VIII. No. 15

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., June 2, 1922

53
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ANNUAL COMPETITIVE DRILL MONDAY GRADUATION EXERCISES JUNE TWENTIETH SENIORS HOLD CLASS MEETING

Tech Companies Ready for Ordeal

The thirty-fifth annual Competitive Drill of the High School Cadet Corps will take place next Monday and Tuesday, June fifth and sixth, weather conditions permitting. Tech companies, as well as the units in the four other High Schools, have completed their year's training, in preparation for the event, and are practically ready for the close competition and friendly rivalry which always prevails.

The time originally set for the first Company to take the field, eight-thirty o'clock, will not be changed to accord with the general time saving movement. Thirty minutes will be allotted to each unit to complete its program and march off the field. Companies will appear at each successive half hour until eleven. Drill will be suspended between the dismissal of the sixth company and two o'clock when the regular schedule will be resumed.

Companies drilling during the morning of the second day will also compete at half hour intervals, beginning at eight thirty o'clock. The exhibition companies, one representing each school, will take the field on the afternoon of the second day, June sixth. The ceremonies will begin at two sharp, when the first exhibition unit is scheduled to appear.

Following the six units which will carry out their programs before the eyes of thousands of admirers, the Brigade will be formed on the field in line of Battalion masses facing the main grandstand. The successful companies will then be notified by the Brigade Adjutant, and will proceed to the front to receive the coveted rewards.

The Winning War Game Team will be decorated at this ceremony, as will the victor of the Sergeant's competition.

(Continued on page 10)

Details Not Yet Arranged by Class

The Graduation Exercises of the Class of June, '22 will take place in the Auditorium of the Central High School on the evening of Tuesday, June twentieth. Although no definite arrangements for the ceremony have as yet been made, the speakers and program will be announced shortly.

The Committee hopes to secure a prominent speaker to address the graduates, and, in all probability, this will be fulfilled.

The valedictorianship has not been awarded, but the race has been narrowed down to a small entry. A competitive examination will, no doubt, decide what general averages cannot.

ALUMNI EXCURSION ON FOURTEENTH

Boats at Ten, Two-thirty, Six-thirty

An important meeting of the graduating class of June, '22 was held during the Lower Class Assembly of Thursday, May eighteenth. One of the largest attendances on record, and many hotly contested and spirited debates, made the meeting a most successful one.

Many details and features of Class Night and the Graduation Exercises were discussed, resulting in several important decisions. It was finally concluded that the Prom should be officially semi-formal, the wearing of evening clothes being left however to the discretion of the individual.

The Editor of the Year Book, Phil Holmes, took the opportunity offered by the unusual attendance, to thank the Class for its hearty co-operation and support of the project.

Class Night Details Discussed

The fifteenth annual Alumni Excursion to Marshall Hall, the Potomac "playground," will be held on Wednesday, June fourteenth. The "Charlie Mac" is scheduled to make three trips, leaving the Seventh Street Wharf at ten, two-thirty and six-thirty. An elaborate program of events has been arranged and ample amusement will be offered to divert even the most blasé.

The annual basketball classic, Alumni vs. Faculty, will be held shortly after the arrival of the morning boat. The committee is anxious that a large crowd take the ten o'clock trip. The Tech Band will play on this trip.

The track and field events will not take place until the arrival of the two-thirty steamer. There will be a fifty-yard dash, needle and thread race, a potato race for girls, and fifty to two-twenty dashes, and three-legged, shoe, and sack races for boys. A cup will be offered to the winner of the greatest number of points in the following events: seventy-five yard dash, two-twenty yard dash, four-forty yard dash, eight-eighty yard dash and shot put. Individual awards will be given point winners.

A tug-of-war between Juniors and Seniors; Freshmen and Sophomores will feature. A relay race and a pie eating contest will furnish their usual entertainment.

The mid-way attractions will be open and in full operation. The dancing pavilion will be graced by exceptionally good music.

Tickets are in the hands of sector Presidents. They will be fifty cents good for round trip on the "Charlie Mac." The school is urged to come en masse for the big "get together" time of the year.

E. P. Hardell is chairman of the committee which is composed of Myles Connors and Harper Sn



SIXTH SEMESTER HOLDS T. S. P. C. PUBLISHES FRIENDSHIP CLUBS AT DANCE CONFERENCE

Twenty-four Hundred Scene of Gaiety

Twenty-Four Hundred Sixteenth Street was the scene of the Sixth Semester Dance on the evening of Monday, May twenty-ninth. Many couples from Tech were present, together with a large number from other schools.

Coming, as it did, the day preceding a Holiday (Decoration Day), the dance drew a remarkably large crowd, considering the heat. The music was exceptionally good and received many calls for encores by the enthusiastic dancers. "Sonny" Parker's Supreme Jazz, as usual, furnished the lively strains.

This was the initial social appearance of the Class and proved a great success. The crowd of merry dancers seemed much pleased with the arrangements and went away in joyous spirits.

Will Be Information For Freshmen

The Tech Student Publicity Committee has recently prepared for publication a Handbook, for distribution to Tech students, particularly to the Freshmen classes. The book is being printed in the Tech Print Shop under the direction of Mr. French, and will be entirely the work of Techites.

The Handbook will consist of information regarding members of the Faculty, with their records, and the institution from which they were graduated; write ups on all of the Tech activities with the salient points of the organization of each; and a short sketch of the curriculum of the school's courses.

The T. S. P. C. has been doing particularly good publicity work lately and deserves much thanks

Addresses from Prominent Women

The Friendship Clubs of Washington, Annapolis, and Baltimore High Schools met in General Conference at the beautiful and spacious Baltimore Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, May thirteenth.

A special car, full of girls eager to reach the Conference left Washington at eight, arriving at Baltimore at ten-forty (fast time). Upon arriving at the Y. W. C. A., they were "tagged" and sent to the Conference room.

The morning session was marked by devotional services, discussion on administrative problems. Luncheon was served at twelve-thirty, on the roof.

During the afternoon session, Miss Grace Lyler of the University of New York and Mlle. Goblet d'Allivalla of Belgium addressed the Conference.

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SENIOR PROM GREATEST SCHOOL AFFAIR

Pronounced Success by One Hundred Couples

Nearly one-hundred, couples, members of the Class of June, '22 and their escorts or fair ladies, unanimously pronounce the Senior Prom greatest among school social affairs. The City Club, scene of many enjoyable dances, was alive, from nine until one, on Friday May twenty-sixth, with the gayest crowd of young people who ever graced its halls.

From nine, when the music started off the fireworks, so to speak, until the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" couples were continually arriving. Nothing abated the dancing save the welcome roll of the drums announcing intermission.

The dance was begun in the small Blue Room, located on the third floor. At intermission, however, the guests retired to the large Ball Room on the fifth, where refreshments, consisting of ice cream and assorted cakes, were served. Through the efforts of the Committee, the management very kindly consented to allow the dancers to remain in the larger salon. Here the dancing continued until one, when the merry crowd wandered reluctantly and wearily home.

Punch was served throughout the dance, and was most readily consumed by the guests. The evening was hot without, and indoors, particularly when dancing, the heat was felt to an extremely uncomfortable degree. Surprising to say, however, it did in no way affect the merriment of the crowd.

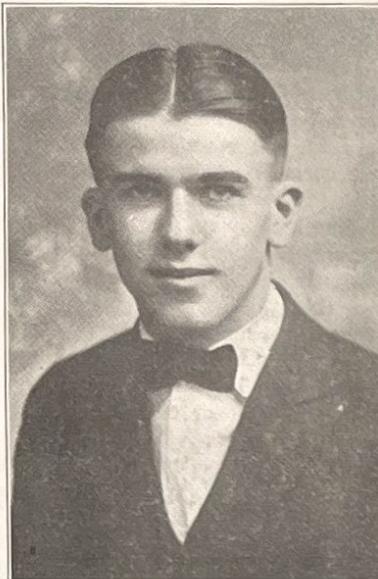
The music was furnished by "Gertie" Wells and her troupe of jazz kings, who delighted the guests with the pep of their playing. Encores were numerous and enjoyed more at each repetition.

Souvenir programs, consisting of leather purses and bill-folds, furnished in grey and maroon, were distributed.

The chaperons included Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Walten, Mr. and Mrs. Denison, Miss Stauffer, Miss Bertwell, Miss Maret and Mrs. Coe.

Practically every member of the class who dances was seen on the floor. Never was a school dance more successful socially.

Watch Tech Win



"PHIL" HOLMES

YEARBOOK PUBLISHED TODAY

Class Literary Venture Successful

The "Techite," Volume Two, yearbook of the Class of June, '22 will be placed in the hands of the Seniors today. Underclass subscribers will receive their copies early next week. A pre-view of the book convinced members of the Staff that it is a remarkable publication, one of the finest in the annals of the schools.

The success of the "Techite" is largely due to the efforts of Philip Holmes, Editor, and Thomas Linville, Business Manager. They have striven untiringly since the opening of school in September to make the book the success that it has turned out to be. They have been ably assisted by a selected staff, which has been instrumental in putting the publication in its present shape. Miss MacColom and Miss Stauffer served as Faculty Advisers, while Mr. French aided on technical and make up points.

The "Techite" contains one hundred sixty-two live-wire pages. It is bound in cloth with the title and school seal worked in in Maroon and Gray. The book itself falls into four main divisions, being Part I, School, Part II, Classes, Part III, Organizations, Part IV, Variety. There are an abundance of line cuts and half tones which show up splendidly on the two-tone paper, a buff sheet, which adds to the attractiveness of the book.

The cost of publication was nearly
(Continued on page 9)

GLEE CLUB PLEASES STUDENTS

Cantata Delights Large Audience

The Tech contribution to Music Week came in the form of the Glee Club's presentation of the romantic Cantata, Bruch's "Fair Ellen." The Assembly of Wednesday, May thirty-first, at which the recital was given, was attended by practically the entire upper class student-body and nearly all of the Faculty.

The Cantata is a romantic tale of the Sepoy rebellion in India, where Lord Robert and his daughter Ellen are in the besieged post. The timely arrival of Scotch reserves saves the day for the British and makes a dramatic ending to the delightful musical playlet.

Miss Frances Sherier carried the role of "Fair Ellen" in her usual fashion. She was ably supported by a large chorus while the Orchestra was indispensable.

The chorus included; Sopranos, Misses Morgan, A. Chamberlain, Miller, Reed, T. Suraci, K. Suraci, Vandercook, White, Seckinger, Allison, Weills, and Z. Smallwood. Altos; Misses Carrick, Roeda, Finckel, Benoit, Allen, and Young. Tenors; Messrs. Gates, Bergfeld, Bacon, and Smith. Basses; Messrs. Holmes, Tokse, Unverzagt, Johnson, Whisman and Blume.

Miss Keane and Mr. Walten are responsible for the production.



"TOMMY" LINVILLE

Tech Life

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JUNE 2, 1922

THE DRILL

Monday the Cadet Companies will enter the annual competition for military honors in the Corps. For eight months they have prepared for this drill; for eight months they have striven to put Tech where she rightfully belongs, at the head of the list.

Their support at the Battalion Competitive was exceedingly poor. Not more than a handful of Techites turned out to cheer its units to victory. Not a sign of a cheerleader was seen along the cinder path where they cut such wild antics at an athletic demonstration. And yet, despite all this, they took two places out of three, proving that they represent the fighting spirit of Tech.

For the Company Drill, every student who claims the name of Techite is expected to be present to at least lend moral support to the Tech units. Your DUTY is to support them. They fight for you and for your school. You claim part of their glory—you can at least stand solidly behind the guns. Let's show the greatest school organization that we are heart and soul in its support.

ARE WE COURTEOUS?

Do you think that boys are very courteous these days? I can't decide whether they are dis-courteous or simply careless. I hope it is the latter. One of my greatest troubles at school this year is the problem of getting myself and all of my books from

one class to another without being knocked and banged to pieces.

Now I always take particular pains to peer around each corner before venturing forth, but how can I foresee that a boy is coming out of the library at full speed, headed for the same corner? A head on collision is usually the result and both ear puffs get knocked away, my books fly in different directions and my pencil and pen invariably fall all the way back down the stairs.

What happens to the boy? Oh! he generally has no books and is in such a hurry that he hasn't time to even pick up a book or chase the elusive pencil.

Another example of their carelessness may be seen any day during the lunch period in the basement. I don't mean that the boys should stand aside until the girls are fed. That would be too cruel. But they might manage their trays, and elbows, and feet so that they don't descend on innocent bystanders too often.

The English Department wishes to express its appreciation to all pupils who took part in the Shakespeare Festival. It was no small undertaking to put on such a play in four weeks' time with all the limitations our crowded conditions impose. It was your faithful work and enthusiasm that made the Pageant a success. The Department is much gratified at the result, and thanks all members of the cast for their hard work.

To all members of the faculty and to the students who helped in the innumerable details that such a school production involves, we wish to express our sincere gratitude. It would have been wholly impossible for the English Department to put on the Pageant without your assistance; and we wish to put on record our appreciation of your willing and courteous co-operation.

Special thanks are due Mr. Walten and the orchestra who added so greatly to the artistic effect of the production.

WON'T YOU DROP IN?

Are you looking for some fun? Now that we get out of school so early, why not linger some afternoon and get an earful? First, you want to saunter past the Circle "T" bench—there is always something doing there. Then if it happens to be the day of a Dramatic Club Meeting, just step into Room 120, and enjoy yourself. Or perhaps, standing around near the door suits your fancy.

But for some real fun, go to a rehearsal. The Spring Play, Shakespearean Pageant and Dramatic Clubs plays are over, but the Senior Class of '22 is giving one that promises to be a top-notcher. I won't spoil your fun by giving you any previous information, but just meander carelessly into Assembly Hall almost any afternoon and—it will be worth the exertion.

CO-OPERATION

The recent Battalion Competitive Drill and the Brigade Review and Inspection shortly following have brought to a blaze the long smouldering lack of co-operation between the various activities of the school. The size of the crowds which were present at these events was pitifully small; so small, in fact, that the men on the field noticed the utter absence of organized cheering, or of any cheering whatsoever.

The cheer leader, elected supposedly by a majority of the loyal Techites of the school, was not even in evidence at the earlier event to lend his aid to the support to Tech's fighting Battalions. In accepting his office, the cheer leader binds himself to properly back every activity, and in failing to do so, he neglects the duties resting upon him by reason of his position. Tech Life, in the interest of Tech activities, demands that the duties of the office be faithfully fulfilled.

At the recent Tech-Central baseball game, practically every student who could possibly attend was present. The Second Regiment Band, a cadet organization, gave up its practice time to aid the cause. Yet, when they played on the following Monday, they were hardly cheered.

We appeal to clear-minded, loyal Techites to co-operate with the Cadet Corps to the extent that it co-operates with other activities. We appeal to the better spirit of the school to give credit where credit is due and to honor the laws governing the execution of offices.

YE KALENDAR

June 2—Rifle Team.
June 5—Competitive Drill, "A", "C", "E", "H", "M", and "B" Companies.
June 6—Competitive Drill, "D" Company—Awards—Review—Cadet Supper.
June 7—G. O. Lower House.
June 9—Rifle Team.
June 12—Rifle Team.
June 13—Radio Club; S. O. S.; T. S. P. C.
June 14—G. O. Upper House.
June 16—Tech Life.

MILITARY NOTES

As particularly fitting for this issue, we are running a condensed history of the Corps, taken from last year's "Adjutant."

"The Washington High School Cadets were first organized in the fall of 1882, when two companies of fifty boys each were formed and drilled under Mr. George Israel, a teacher in the Central High School. Fifty old Austrian rifles were secured and the companies alternated in their use.

"The Cadets made their first public appearance in May, 1883, when a picked company marched in a parade of the Grand Army of the Republic. In the same year Captain, later Lieutenant-Colonel, Burton R. Ross of the District Militia, became a regularly appointed instructor of the Cadet Corps.

"After the death of Colonel Ross the cadet corps was put under the direction of Major McCathran, N. G. D. C. In the spring of 1916 Major McCathran was called to the "border" for service. For a short time the corps was without an official instructor. Major Steever, then Lieutenant Steever, U. S. A., voluntarily granted his services and did work of much value. It was under his supervision that the first training in elementary science was given. In November, 1916, Lieutenant N. B. Briscoe, U. S. A., was appointed instructor by the War Department and under his direction the first Brigade was formed. Upon the Declaration of War with Germany, however, Lieutenant Briscoe was assigned by the War Department to more important duties and the assistant military instructor, former Cadet Colonel Wallace M. Yater, was promoted to fill his post. The position of assistant was filled during 1918 by former Cadet Major Worth Shoults. In November, 1918, Major Shoults was promoted to Military Instructor upon the resignation of Colonel Yater.

"In the fall of 1919 Lieutenant R. R. Day, United States Marine Corps, was appointed the Military Instructor of the Corps."

In 1922, Lieutenant Day was succeeded by Lt. Col. Wallace M. Craige, Cavalry, U. S. A., retired, the present Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Good Reason

"My son," said the stern father, "do you know the reason why I am going to whip you?"

"Yes," replied the hopeful, "I suppose it's because you're bigger than I am."

GIRLS' NOTES

Once each year the athletic girls have a grand reunion. This year's festivities consisted of a picnic to Petworth golf links on Tuesday, May, twenty-third. That morning we filled the Hospital with our luncheons—of course we kept it secret, because we wanted the privilege of eating them ourselves.

At one thirty we gathered, or rather, began to gather, ourselves, our boxes and our possessions. After much delay we started, only to stop once more at Ninth Street to wait for a car. After a car for every route except ours had passed, the Petworth "trolley that meets all the trains" hove into sight.

Arriving at Petworth, we unloaded our baggage at Ruth Parson's house, changed into our official costumes, middies and bloomers, and set out for the links.

Baseball, the great American game was first on the program, so Johnny Parsons hunted up a ball and bases and we supplied the bat. We chose sides and made ready for an exciting game, but promptly decided that baseball was too hot, much too hot. A game of hide-and-seek followed, but an innocent snake, seen or supposedly seen, by one of the hiders, soon put an end to that.

By this time it was cool enough for a quiet (?) game of ball. The losing team respectfully requests that we do not publish the score, but the public may have the line up:

Mary Tewc....Blanche Siddall
Ruth Parsons ...p.....Mabel Tear
Ruth Kelly1b..D. Baumgarten
Mary Grand2b.....Eliz. Taylor
Kathrya Baxter...ss.....C. Terrell
Ruth Jones3b.....Anne Byler
G. Chamberlain..1f.....C. Block
Hazel Brennen ..cf.....Edith Bates
Dorthy Garrett..rf..Maude Spangler

J. Parsons, Umpire and Referee.

Runs—Ruth Kelly, Mary Tews, Ruth Parsons, Mary Grand, Kathryn Baxter, and Blanche Siddall.

Hunger got the best of us and we dispatched a committee, post haste, to Ruth Parson's house for our provisions. While awaiting its return, a broad-jump match took place, Mary Tew winning first honors over all comers. Elizabeth Taylor and Mabel Tear are to be envied for their second and third place ribbons. Before adjourning to dinner (isn't that elegant?) we waded awhile and took a few lessons in the Scotch national game.

Then, to make a long story short,

BY THE WAY

Have you seen the new T. S. P. C. pins? Some jewelry.

There is one kind of math. no one objects to—figuring how long it will be until the Excursion.

Just after the Competitive, every Captain is sure that his Company did something radically wrong.

What do you think of the twelve and sixteen page issues of Tech Life? Let us know.

The thrill that comes once in a lifetime—the first time you carry your rifle home, with everybody staring at you—"oh boy! ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?"

What is becoming of the once-popular Senior hat?

What has become of the Old Tech Spirit?

we ate—and ate—and ate. And, oh, what we ate! Stuffed olives, pickles, chicken sandwiches, weiners, rolls, cake, and fudge, all graced the menu. We all acquired a pronounced boarding house reach, which our mothers have since been at wit's end to break.

After supper "Chris" Block persuaded us to have several pictures taken before we rushed to the dignified pursuit of leap-frog.

Next on the program came an original hill-rolling race. Anne Buylar twice won, her only prize being slightly more grass stain and sand than the rest of us acquired.

We ended the day with songs and yells and merry-making. Well, at least, we had a variety of amusements.

At the Tech-Central game, one of the members of the Girls' A. C. made up a new and original Tech yell. Its only draw back is that it will go out of use with this year's team. Here it is:

Houser, Shanks, Quesada, "Pop,"
Tech High, Tech High,
Always on Top!

Quite the Opposite

Friend: "I've noticed Cutts, the tailor, going up to your studio every day for a week. Is he sitting for you?"

Artist: "No, he's laying for me."

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS CLASS TO HOLD PLAY A SUCCESS

JULY ONE AS EXERCISES

Entire Cast Deserves Creditable Mention

The Shakespeare Festival, our second big dramatic attempt this year, has come and passed. There is a general sigh of relief, mingled with satisfaction, from the English Department. To have undertaken such a huge piece of work and completed it successfully in four weeks is indeed something of which to be extremely proud.

The actors too are to be congratulated. They were splendid. There were so many "stars" that it might have been termed an "all-star cast," and it is well nigh impossible to point out all of them. Of course Denison as Shakespeare was the real top-liner of the occasion. It was mentioned by some of the members of the audience that had Shakespeare been there that night in person he could not have carried the part better than did Denison. Jas. Whisman as "Touchstone," the clown in "As You Like It" made a decided impression on the audience. This is the first chance Whisman has had for a stellar part, and he made the best of it. Ruth Russell and Leight Barber were, as usual, extremely good and played their respective roles of Katherina and Petruchio with a finesse that only seasoned actors could have given them. Constance and John Hay supplied the impression of fairy folk better than any one else could have. They played Puck and Ariel. Janet Frost, who had the part of Hermia, is destined, they say, to be a second Ruth Russell, which is a compliment one does not bestow carelessly. The Pyramus and Thisbe scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was well played by its entire cast with Edwin Smith, as Pyramus, in the lead.

The one setting which was necessary for the entire Pageant was the court scene in the open. This was well executed and when the court was assembled on and about the throne, the scene was quite pleasing to the eye. Adele Allison made a dignified and royal Queen Elizabeth, adding a touch of stateliness to the occasion.

Sure Bet

"Delancy is very gloomy—says he doesn't care how soon he dies."

"Then he ought to consult a spec-

Courses To Last Through August

Plans are practically complete for the annual summer session of the Washington High Schools, although some proposals are as yet still tentative. As in previous years the Central High School building will be used.

Miss Alice Deal, Principal of the Columbia Junior High will have charge of the summer courses. Classes will probably start about July first and continue through the middle of August. Periods will begin at nine-thirty, running until twelve, with the usual lunch-hour. As usual, classes will be double length, due to the lack of time, and only two subjects may be carried. Subjects offered will no doubt include English, Languages, Mathematics, Sciences and History. There will be no minor work done.

Pupils registering for summer courses must have the approval of subject teachers. A great number have already made formal application.

BACK THE BOYS

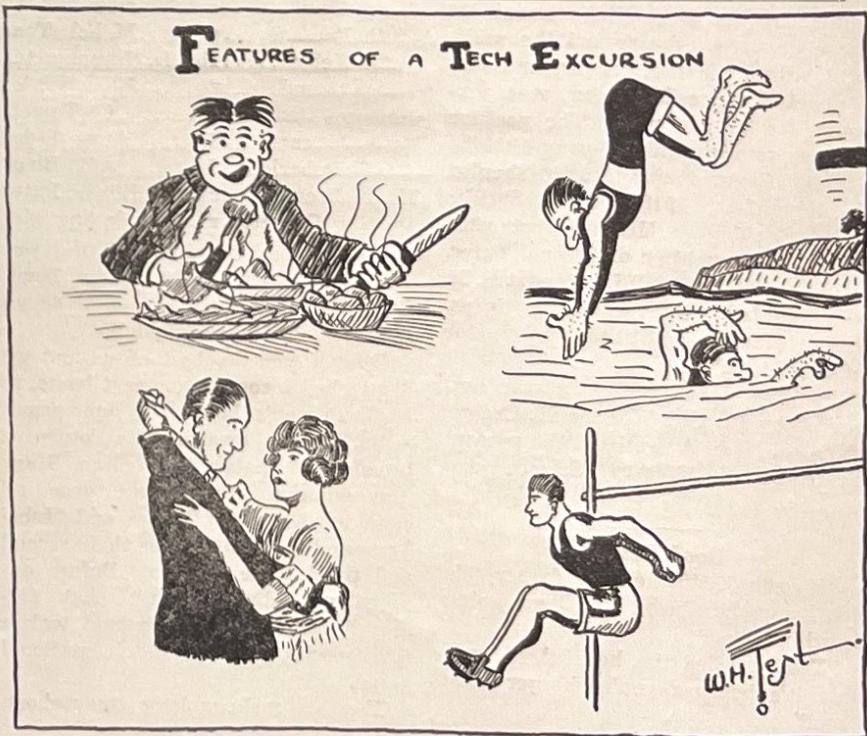
Performance at Central on June Thirteenth

The Class of June '22, as perhaps you know, is giving a play on class night in lieu of the exercises which usually grace the last social activity of a graduating class. This deviation from the usual routine has been made because there is so much dramatic ability in this class that it would be rather much of a shame if only a few people could participate in the class night entertainment.

The play is Lady Jane Gregory's "The Dragon," a fairy fantasie in three acts. The romance and humor make it one which is quite suitable for an occasion of this kind. The scene is laid in the palace of an old Irish king, the exact time is un-known but it is a long time ago in those days when people still believed in fairies. (Of course some of us do yet, but we don't admit it.)

The cast includes some of the best talent in the school. It is as follows: Dragon Philip Holmes King Henry Lallande Dall Glic Briscoe Gray Mamis Alson Dennison Prince of Marshes Leight Barber Astrologer Bernard Ostman Taig Tennyson Meyers Gate-keeper William House

(Continued on page 14)



Cadets'



Section

Competitive Drill

June 5-6, 1922

BOTH TECH'S BATTALIONS PLACE FIRST REGIMENT BAND WINS CUP COLORS PRESENTED TO THIRD REGIMENT

Hoffman, Western, Wins First Competitive

Tech's two Battalions, the First and Second of the Second Regiment, both placed in the First Annual Battalion Competitive Drill of Monday, May twenty-second. Major Hoffman, commanding the Third Battalion of the Third Regiment, Western High School, was awarded first place for general proficiency. The difference between the final rating of the three placing units were six-tenths, and one-tenth, between the first and second, and the second and third respectively.

The drill, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, the seventeenth and eighteenth, was twice postponed on account of unfavorable weather. The Competitive which was originally planned to consume two afternoons, and a total of four hours, was completed in slightly more than three, the Battalions carrying their programs through in a scant twenty minutes. The units drilled in the order announced, with only short intervals due to the rapidity with which the schedule was disposed of. The entire program was completed without any apparent inconveniences.

The two Tech Battalions made distinct impressions on all observers. Both drills were characterized by snap and military precision, only minor mistakes occurring to mar an otherwise perfect exhibition.

Each unit on the field, with one exception, put up a creditable drill, with the Third Battalion, Third Regiment, First Battalion, First Regiment and the two Tech outfits looming up as the outstanding organizations.

The announcement of the three placing units was made at the Brigade Inspection and Review on Wednesday the twenty-fourth. General John J. Pershing made the award of the gold medal to the successful Major and the "Craigie Cup" to his Battalion.

The units were marched before the General in the order of their places.
(Continued on page 8)

Judged Better of Two Sections

The Band of the First Regiment, Lieutenant Sokolove commanding, was awarded the silver cup offered to the best band in the First Annual Battalion Competitive. The Band played



for the last four units drilling on May twenty-second, including the First Battalion of the Second Regiment, commanded by Major Bickford.

The Band of the First Regiment was generally conceded by the spectators who heard its playing, to be the better of the two sections of the Brigade Band, the other section being from the Second (Tech) Regiment. The latter, however, was under difficulties and handicaps due to absence from its ranks.

Both Bands did exceedingly well and showed much improvement over former exhibitions. Their music at the Brigade Inspection and Review received many favorable comments.

The cup awarded is the gift of Capt. Johnson, U. S. A., Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Tech, and Capt. Strecher, U. S. A., who occupies a like position at Central.

Were Made at Tech by Two Teachers

The Third Regiment, High School Cadet Corps was officially presented with its Regimental colors by General John J. Pershing at the Brigade Inspection and Review on May twenty-fourth. The beautiful silk banner was made entirely by Mr. and Mrs. Saugstad of the Tech Faculty, who also made the colors of the Second Regiment.

The actual presentation took place in the Central Stadium. "G" Company, Third Regiment, Prize Company of last year's Drill, was designated as color company, and was detached from its Battalion and marched before the General. With a few words from the Chief of Staff of the United States, it was placed in its harness socket, and the Company escorted it back to the Regiment, while the Brigade stood at "present."

Preceding this ceremony, the colors were turned over to the Third Regiment by representatives from Tech, including Mr. Daniel, Captain Johnson and the Brigade and Regimental Commanders. The flag was formally given to Eastern and her sister schools of the Third Regiment by the Brigade Commander and was received by Lt. Col. Anadale, commanding the Regiment.

Among the speakers who touched on various phases of Cadet activity were Mr. Daniel, Colonel Craigie, Mr. Schwartz of Eastern, Dr. Yater, Capt. Johnson and Miss Shanley of Business. A pair of silver candle sticks were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Saugstad by the Faculty of Eastern, Western and Business, as a token of appreciation for the work on the colors.

The colors are of the regulation infantry type, with the arms of the United States, the designation of the Corps and Regiment, gold on a blue field. It is identical, save for the Regimental number with the colors of the Second Regiment.

GENERAL OF ARMIES REVIEWS CORPS

Commends Appearance In Inspection

The High School Cadet Corps was formally inspected and reviewed on May twenty-fourth by General John J. Pershing, General of the Armies and Chief of Staff of the United States. The ceremony took place in the Central Stadium. Several thousand persons—parents, friends, and fellow-students of the Cadets—witnessed the event.

The Brigade was formed in line of Battalion masses promptly at four o'clock, the Regimental Commanders reporting their units a few moments later. At four forty-five the General arrived, the Brigade being brought to the "present" and the four flourishes due the General of the Armies sounded. The troops were returned to the "order" and General Pershing, accompanied by Lt. Col. Craigie and the Brigade Commander proceeded to the right of the line to inspect the corps passing to the left of the line and back to the right in rear of the file closers.

Following the presentation of colors to the Third Regiment and the awarding of Battalion Drill honors, the Brigade was passed in review before the General. The units marched exceptionally well and earned much well deserved praise.

The Corps marched in line of Battalion masses, and in passing in re-

(Continued on page 12)



CAPTAIN OWEN



CAPTAIN DENISON

BRIGADE BALL BRIGHT AFFAIR

Officers Attend Dressed in Uniforms

The annual Brigade Ball of the Officers, H. S. C. C., was held in the Library of the Central High School on Saturday evening, May twenty-seventh. The floor was aglitter with the gold and blue of the Cadet uniforms and the many colored evening gowns of the fair contingent.

Practically all of the Officers attended and quite a few of the Alumni who had held commissions were present. Souvenir programs, vanity cases and bill-folds, in gray leather, engraved with the arms of the Corps, were distributed as favors.

"Sonny" Parker furnished the music, which was extremely good. The dance was opened with the Cadet March and closed with recall and taps.

All pronounced the affair a brilliant success, and a fitting climax to the Cadet social year.

BOTH TECH BATTALIONS PLACE

(Continued from page 7)

The breathless suspense always accompanying the Adjutant's seemingly endless journey was felt by all of the three thousand spectators.

The First Battalion Drill was pronounced a great success, and will be looked forward to next year.

CENTRAL WINS WAR GAMES AWARD

Also Takes Second With Tech Third

Captain Addison Yung-Kwai, commander of "G" Company, First Regiment won first honors with his picked War Game Team in the finals at the Franklin School. He defeated Capt. Parry, "E" Company, First Regiment, who thereby becomes holder of second place awards. Captain Underwood of "A" Company, First Regiment tied with Captain Owen, "B" Company, Second Regiment for third place. All of the teams played exceptionally well, handling the most difficult of map problems with the ease and facility of veteran officers.

The remainder of Tech's Company Teams having been eliminated early in the schedule, Captain Owen was looked upon as the last stand of the Second Regiment. He carried his staff of advisers through in a purely military manner and deserves much commendation for his excellent work, though through some minor technical error he lost his crucial game.

The War Games are problems involving the movement of troops under war conditions worked out on a contour or relief map. They comprise attack and defense, outpost problems and rear and advance guard movements.

These, at present, are the only tactical problems used in the Cadet Corps.



CAPTAIN JACOBS



CAPTAIN MARKS

CADET SUPPER NIGHT OF DRILL

Festivities for Boys of Regiment

The annual Cadet Supper will be held as usual on the night of the Competitive Drill, June sixth. Arrangements have been effected to make this one of the finest in the school's history.

The appropriation covering the expenses of the supper were voted by the G. O. Council in the fall Budget and represents a substantial increase over last year.

The Lunchroom will be decorated appropriately for the occasion, and each Company will be assigned a particular table, marked with its letter designation. The menu, though not decided at present, will probably be similar to that of former years.

In the event of the success of a Tech Company, there will be further festivities in the Assembly. Cadet officers will speak and a spirit will be generated for next year's enlistments.

YEARBOOK PUBLISHED TODAY

(Continued from page 3)

nineteen hundred dollars, including thirteen hundred for printing, five hundred for engraving and one hundred fifty for photographic work. Eight hundred seventy subscriptions are on record.

The work is a huge success, and the Editors and Class deserve the heartiest congratulations.

"ADJUTANT" OUT NEXT MONDAY

Drill Program to be Sold at School

The "Adjutant," official program of the Competitive Drill, and yearbook of the High School Cadet Corps will make its annual appearance next week. Copies will be on sale at the drill and in the various schools.

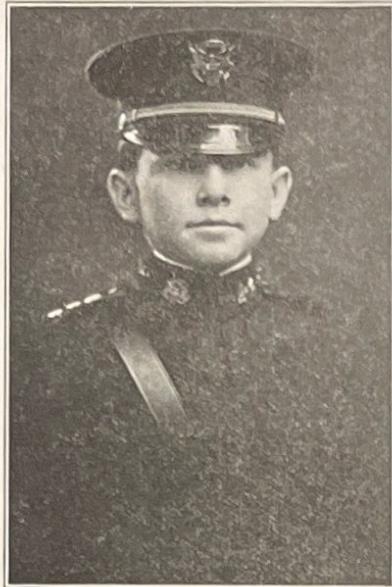
The "Adjutant" will contain the rosters of each of the drilling companies, in the order of their succession on the field. The photographs of Company Commanders and their Lieutenants will accompany these rosters. There will likewise be cuts of the Military Instructors, the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, the Brigade, Regimental and Battalion Commanders, and their Staffs, and other officials of the High Schools and the Corps, Mr. Kramer, Col. Craigie, the High School Principals, Secretary of War Weeks and Dr. Ballou.

There will be feature articles on the Cadet Encampment of last June, the Brigade Rifle Team, the Band, the Medical Unit, the Presentation of Commissions and the Battalion Competitive Drill. There will also appear, as heretofore, a photograph of the Winning Company of last year, with a list of the successful units since the institution of the Drill.

The magazine will comprise sixty-four pages and over one hundred photographic cuts. It will be sold at the price of fifty cents per copy.



CAPTAIN GLEASON



CAPTAIN LEBOWITZ

JUDGES APPOINTED TO SERVE AT DRILL

Also Made Decision at Battalion Drill

The judges who are to decide the fate of the twenty-five infantry Companies of the Brigade at the American League Park, June fifth and sixth, have been appointed. They are to be the same three officers who acted as board of judges at the Battalion Competitive last week.

Major James A. Ulio, of the Adjutant General's Department, will be chairman of the Board, by virtue of seniority. Major Louis P. Ford, Infantry, and Major Samuel Waite, Infantry, will constitute the remainder of the committee. Major Ulio was one of the Judges of the Competitive last year.

The casual observer, perhaps, gives the serious, military arbiters little thought as they move almost unobserved among the ranks of the drilling units. Theirs is the most strenuous task of the Drill. They are on the field waiting for the first company to be reported, and they follow the trace sergeant of the final unit off. During the interval between they are constantly busy noting mistakes, discerning good from bad, correct from incorrect, and handing down the decisions which will win and lose the drill.

These officers are appointed to serve on the detail by the War Department at the request of the Franklin School.

TECH COMPANIES DRILL JUNE FIFTH

"D" To Be Exhibition Unit For Regiment

The Companies of the Second Regiment, Tech, with the exception of "D", Captain Marks, will drill on the morning of the first day, June fifth. The latter unit will be Tech's exhibition company, drilling last on the afternoon of June sixth. The first day, usually conceded the choice time to appear, falls to Tech by succession, Central having drilled first last year.

The Companies of the Second Regiment will be on the field from eight-thirty until eleven-thirty. The order in which they will appear is "A", "C", "E", "H", "M", and "B". "D" Company will be the last unit to drill, and should be reported to the judges at about five o'clock.

The complete schedule of drill for the entire corps will be as follows:

June Fifth—

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| "A" McKinley | 8:30 |
| "C" McKinley | 9:00 |
| "E" McKinley | 9:30 |
| "H" McKinley | 10:00 |
| "M" McKinley | 10:30 |
| "B" McKinley | 11:00 |
| "L" Western | 2:00 |
| "D" Eastern | 2:30 |
| "G" Eastern | 3:00 |
| "E" Business | 3:30 |
| "H" Western | 4:30 |

June Sixth—

| | |
|-----------------|-------|
| "K" Central | 8:30 |
| "A" Central | 9:00 |
| "E" Central | 9:30 |
| "D" Central | 10:00 |
| "C" Central | 10:30 |
| "B" Central | 11:00 |
| "M" Central | 11:30 |
| "G" Central | 12:30 |
| "K" Western | 2:30 |
| "F" Eastern | 3:00 |
| "J" Business | 3:30 |
| "M" Junior High | 4:00 |
| "F" Central | 4:30 |
| "D" McKinley | 5:00 |

The ceremonies will begin when the last company has left the field.

ANNUAL COMPETITIVE DRILL NEXT MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)

tive, and the successful Band.

When the Companies have at last returned to their places in the line amid the cheering of their enthusiastic supporters, the Brigade will be passed in Review by the Brigade Commander, before the distinguished party constituting the reviewing staff.

WHICH WAY WILL THE REGIMENTAL ASSEMBLY HELD

Tech's Chances Are Many and Bright

When the strains of Sousa's "Cadet March" have died away on the afternoon of June sixth, when a hush falls over the crowded stands, when an exchange of salutes indicates that the fatal news is out, which way will the Adjutant go? Today, many anxious hearts are hoping that he will walk straight to the front; to the Second Regiment, which occupies the center of the line. And this longing brings up to the practical mind the question of what Tech's chances are.

"A" Company, Captain Denison, has a remarkable "war record." Two years ago, under Seckinger, it won the Flag. Last May, led by Captain Matthews, it was awarded the white ribbons of third place. Its work this year would indicate that it will put up a magnificent struggle to repeat its achievements.

Captain Owen's unit, "B" Company, is undoubtedly one of the outstanding organizations of the Corps. Its appearance at the Battalion Competitive was the subject of universal comment. It may well be expected to bring back the coveted laurels.

"C" Company, led by Captain Jacobs, has drilled consistently well, throughout the entire year and will creditably acquit itself next week.

In "D" Company, Captain Marks has a unit of which much may be looked for. It has performed excellently during the past semester and looms up as a hard contestant for first place.

The so-called "rookie company," "E" Captain Gleason commanding, has developed into a real contender for honors and will not disappoint any of its backers.

Captain Lebowitz will lead onto the field one of the crack units of the Brigade. His company, "H" has been working with an added vim and has reached a high degree of efficiency.

The Medical Unit, "M" Company, Captain Hess, though, it must be remembered, under difficulties will acquit itself well.

Against these seven units are pitted the eighteen other companies of the Corps, some of which have made remarkable records, and all of which are after the Flag, tooth and nail.

Tech's companies may be expected to finish near the head of the column, if properly supported.

Never before have the prospects loomed so brightly.

Cooperation Urged for Competitive

An assembly of the Second Regiment, officers and men, was held at one thirty, Thursday, May eighteenth, due to the second postponement of the Battalion Competitive scheduled for that and the preceding day. Orders pertinent to the coming ceremonies were read and several officers were heard.

Captain Johnson, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics, in direct charge of the Regiment, gave instructions regarding features of both competitive and the review, and spoke briefly on the conduct of the unit in the coming events. He was followed by the Brigade Commander, who touched on the ideals and spirit of the Corps and by Lt. Col. Tolson, who urged the men of the Second Regiment to the victory which, he said, he felt assured was theirs.

The two Battalion Commanders, Majors Bickford and Walton, spoke in the order named, each pleading for co-operation and spirit during the approaching drills. Lt. Kennedy made an appeal for enlistments in the Band next year.

There was frequent cheering, led by Corp. Press, Assistant Cheer Leader, and much spirit was in evidence. The Band furnished the music, playing several selections.



CAPTAIN HESS

TECH TRIUMPHS OVER ANCIENT RIVALS

Hilltoppers Downed by Two Runs

Tech ended its interscholastic baseball season in a blaze of glory by defeating Central to a tune of ten to eight, thereby making its debut in the winning list. The entire game was a spirited one of the nip and tuck variety, with first Tech and then Central holding the upper berth.

Central took the lead in the first inning and kept it, as far as runs are concerned, until in the ninth the Tech boys broke into the fore, Houser retiring the Central batsmen in order when they came in for their half.

Houser, for Tech, and Brinkman, for Central did mound duty. Houser was pounded for ten safeties, but he had better support than did the more experienced Brinkman, whom the Tech boys clouted for seventeen counts. Both pitchers worked hard, Houser perhaps deserving more credit, this being his first year in high school athletics.

Murray took fielding honors. He handled eleven chances with only two errors, one of which was due to a stumble following a spectacular catch.

Batting honors go to Rhees and Barber each of whom got four hits out of five trips to the plate. Shanks Quesada, April and Holley played their usual, consistent, good games.

A large and enthusiastic crowd filled the stand, cheering each play. The Cadet Band (Second Regiment) led the musical support which consisted of school songs. The spirit was in marked contrast to the sparsely filled stands and lack of organized cheering, at the Battalion Competitive.

The box score:

| Tech | AB | R | H |
|-------------|----|----|----|
| Holley, ss | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Murray, 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Shanks, 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Rhees, cf | 5 | 1 | 4 |
| Quesada, 1b | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| April, c | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Wood, rf | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Barber, lf | 5 | 2 | 4 |
| Howser, p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| | — | — | — |
| | 40 | 10 | 17 |

(Continued on page 12)

CENTRAL CAPTURES TITLE MEET

Two Scholastic Marks Are Shattered

The summary of the Inter-High Track Meet, held in the Central Stadium, Saturday, May twenty-seventh, follows:

100-Yard Dash—Won by Kern (Central); second, Melton (Central) and Gordon (Central) tied. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Kern (Central); second, Gordon (Central); third, Pugh (Tech). Time, 24 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Won by Montgomery (Central); second, Demarest (Tech); third, Moreland (Tech). Time, 55 3-5 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Won by Wessels (Central); second, Johnson (Central); third, Martin (Western). Time, 2.12.

Mile Run—Won by Shipley (Central); second, Martin (Western) third, Meyers (Tech). Time, 4.46 3-5. New record. Old Record of 4.47, made by Robert Montgomery (Central), in 1919.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Nichols (Tech); second, Thomas (Central); third, Wilson (Tech). Time, 17 2-5 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Newman (Central); second, Nichols (Tech); third, Thurber (Central). Time, 27 3-5 seconds.

Mile Relay—Won by Tech (Talbot, Johnston, Smith, Demarest); second, Western (L. Fountain, Tennison, Turner, Bresnahan); third, Central (Teepe, Chaconas, Glover, Melton). Time, 3-43 2-5.

12-Pound Shotput—Won by Kern (Central); second, Birthright (Central); third, Supplee (Tech). Distance, 38 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by McFadden (Central); second, Supplee (Tech); third, Van-Doren (Central) and Lockling (Tech), tied. Height, 10 feet 2 inches.

High Jump—Won by McFadden (Central); second, Supplee (Tech); third, White (Central) and Van Doren (Central) tied. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Scott (Tech); second, Dennis (Business); third, Robertson (Western). Distance, 19 feet 2 1/4 inches.

Discuss Throw—Won by Birthright (Central); second, Kern (Central); third, Supplee (Tech). Distance, 105 feet 3 inches. New record, Old record of 102 feet 11 inches, made by Hugh Johnston (Central) in 1921.

EASTERN DOWNS TECH TEN TO SEVEN

Surprise For Maroon and Grey Followers

Tech went down to a ten-seven defeat before Eastern, in a battle predicted to be a sure victory for the maroon squad. Overconfidence was a large factor in the downfall.

Instead of starting the usual standby, Coach Apple entered Rhees at the mound, but before the husky outfielder could get warmed up, the enemy had three runs across the plate. Houser was then put in, first inning, one out, two men on base, but he pulled out of the hole, holding the Easterners in check to a much larger extent. Rondabush, the light blue and white moundsman made a record of striking out seventeen consecutive batters, his total for the game being twenty-one. He lacked organized support, however, as did Houser, neither team showing exceptional fielding. Rhees, Wood and Shanks showed form at the plate. The game put Tech out of the Championship race completely.

“STAR” PICKS ALL-HIGH SQUAD

Tech Places Only One First Stringer

The Evening Star's choice of an All-High phantom nine gives only one Tech man a first string berth. Rhees was given the outfield on his splendid record. The selection follows:

Buckley (Central) Catcher
 April (Tech) Catcher
 Roudabush (Eastern) Pitcher
 Unverzagt (Western) Pitcher
 Haas (Business) First base
 Davis (Central) Second base
 Browning (Western) Shortstop
 Hall (Central) Third base
 Williams (Central) Outfielder
 Rhees (Tech) Outfielder
 Cardwell (Eastern) Outfielder
 Rauber (Central) Utility infielder
 Hair (Western) Utility outfielder

Javelin Throw—Won by McFadden (Central); second, Supplee (Tech); third, Johnston (Central). Distance, 127 feet 7 inches.

Hop, Step and Jump—Won by White (Central); second, Connor (Business); third, Shear (Western) and Supplee (Tech) tied. Distance, 37 feet 3 inches.

FRESHMEN ANNEX CUP IN MEET

SUMMARY SHOWS TECH'S EASY LEAD

Easy Winners Over Their Opponents

Another cup was added to our trophy case last week when the Freshman Tech Team won the Annual Inter-High Freshman Meet. The event was a most successful one for Tech, our men take eight out of eleven first places and several seconds and thirds.

Scott and Killian were the individual point winners, with fifteen tallies apiece. Scott took first in the fifty and one-twenty hurdles and the broad jump, clearing nineteen feet three inches in the latter event, which compares favorably with the distances of the senior meets. Killian took first in the seventy-five, one-hundred and two-twenty yard dashes.

The meet revealed to Coach Hardell some splendid material for future teams, but more men are needed for a championship senior squad.

TECH WINS DOUGHNUT RELAY

Every Member of Team Receives Gold Cuff Links

The Salvation Army held a special "Dough-nut Relay" on the Ellipse, Saturday, May twentieth. The teams were required to roll a huge "dough-nut" across the Ellipse and back. All of the High Schools were represented in this novel relay, but the Tech team took first honors, easily outclassing their opponents.

The winning team was composed of Myers, Johnston, Perry and Spear, each of whom received a pair of gold cuff links.

Eight Events Taken By Tech Freshmen

50-Yard Dash—Won by Scott (Tech); second, Garrett (Business); third, Horton (Tech). Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

75-Yard Dash—Won by Killian (Tech); second, Ford (Columbia); third, Garrett (Business). Time, 8 3-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Killian (Tech); second, Ford (Columbia); third, Moreland (Tech). Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Scott (Tech); second, Yeatman (Columbia); third, Bratton (Tech). Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Killian (Tech); second, Garrett (Business); third, Moreland (Tech). Time, 25 3-5 seconds.

One-Half Mile Relay—Won by Tech (T. Jones, Scott, Moreland, Killian); second, Columbia; third, Western. Time, 1 minute 44 4-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Swartzell (Eastern); second, Freeman (Tech); third, Twoomey (Columbia) and McQueen (Tech), tied. Height, 5 feet 2 inches.

Shotput—Won by David (Western); second, Ford (Columbia); third, Brown (Columbia). Distance, 39 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Abadie (Columbia); second, Yeatman (Columbia); third, McKinley (Eastern). Height, 10 feet.

Broad Jump—Won by Scott (Tech); second, Jones (Columbia); third, Yeatman (Columbia). Distance, 19 feet 3 inches.

Hop, Step and Jump—Won by Freeman (Tech); second, Bratton (Tech); third, Collins (Western). Distance 33 feet 1 inch.

SOCIETY NOTES

SIXTH SEMESTER DANCE

A Comedy in One Act

Time: Monday, May twenty-ninth, at nine o'clock in the evening.

Place: 2400 Sixteenth Street, northwest, Washington, D. C.

Characters: All the people in the Sixth Semester of Tech, and nearly everyone else of importance, including representatives from other schools.

Music: Sunny Parker's Orchestra.

Price: Two Dollars.

Occasion: Sixth Semester Dance of Tech High School.

Home Sweet Home
Curtain

GENERAL OF ARMIES REVIEWS CORPS

(Continued from page 8)

view presented an imposing spectacle, the white-gloved hands swinging in perfect unison. The size of the Brigade can only be realized when viewed upon such occasion.

General Pershing commended the Corps upon its appearance and its military proficiency and bearing. He appeared interested in the ceremony and pleased with the showing of the Brigade.

The entire review and inspection was carried through without a flaw and in a most military manner.

TECH TRIUMPHS OVER ANCIENT RIVALS

(Continued from page 11)

| | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|----|
| Central | | | |
| Willams, cf | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Rauber, ss | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Dey, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Davis, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Buckley, c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mooney, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Childress, rf | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Drissell, lf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Brinkman, p | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| | — | — | — |
| | 27 | 8 | 10 |

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GRINS AND GROANS

Scrap Wood

Jones: "Doctor, will you give me something for my head?"

Doctor: "Why, boy, I wouldn't take it as a gift."

Undecided

Smith: "I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go?"

Smithe: "It's hard to say. They are pointed in one direction, and headed in another."

Chilly

Violet: "Wasn't that English test a cool one?"

Gren: "I should say so. My mark was next to zero."

Try This

"Dad, can you write with your eyes shut?"

"Why, yes, son."

"Well, shut your eyes and sign this report."

They're off!

He: "Are you tired of walking?"

She (with taxicab visions): "Yes."

He: "All right, let's run awhile."

Steady

"Can you play on the piano?"

"No. Mother is afraid I might fall off."

Hee-Haw

When the donkey saw the zebra,
 He began to switch his tail;
 "Well, I never," was his comment,
 "There's a mule that's been in jail."

Tra-la; Tra-la

Senior: "You remind me of spring."

Freshman: "Why?"

Senior: "You're so fresh and green."

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CLASS TO HOLD PLAY AS EXERCISES

(Continued from page 6)

| | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| Princess | Laura Vandercook |
| Queen | Catherine Matthews |
| Nurse | Dorothy Shiery |
| Aunts | Elizabeth Hutchison and Adele Allison |
| Silby | Ruth Weills |
| Companions of Princess..... | Kathryn Snyder, Helen Woodward, Mar- garet McKinley |
| Fairies | Margaret Sterne, Georgia Collins, Geraldine Sager |

This is the last distinctive effort of a class which has long endeavored to make itself stand out from other classes. This is also the last time these people will have an opportunity to perform as students of Tech—here's hoping that it will prove a truly grand finale for this last semester.

The play will be given at Central on the evening of June thirteenth, Class Night of June '22.

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"I hear you graduated from an automobile school."

"Yes."

"What is your Class honk?"

Parking Limit, 30 Minutes

Bobby: "Pop, what is a standing joke?"

Bobby Sr.: "A Ford with a flat tire, son?"

Measure for Measure

Miss Foster: "Why do we have different pupils take charge of the class?"

Guthrie: "So that we can get back at the ones who called on us."

Cruel

Spanish Student: "What does 'mula' mean?"

Mr. Blume: "'Mule.' Gooch, get up!"

A Bad Spell

Mother: "Well, dear, did you win in the spelling match?"

Elsie: "No mamma, not quite. I just put too many z's in scissors."

—Boston Transcript

The Way It Happens

Wife: "Better take your umbrella, John, today's a school holiday."

Bon Voyage

Teacher: "John, where's your grammar?"

John: "Gone home with grandpa, ma'am."

Toot-Toot

Old lady: "Stop the train conductor, my wig has blown out of the window."

Conductor: "Oh, that's all right, Madame, there's a switch just this side of the next station."

Bright

"What holds up the sun?"

"Why, its beams, of course."

It Floats

"Were we supposed to write on soap today?"

"No, paper."

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Vol. VIII. No. 10

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., March 1, 1922

25c per Semester

SHANKS ELECTED G. O. "E" Company Formed From Recruits

Miss Chamberlain Again Successful

The semi-annual G. O. elections were successfully terminated two weeks ago, with Emory Shanks the new pilot of the Council. Shanks was elected on the first ballot in spite of the combined support of his two opponents. The election was spirited in all quarters, a second vote being required for two offices.

Miss Chamberlain was returned to the Council as Secretary by an overwhelming majority, equal to the total cast in favor of the other two candidates. So large a margin has not been seen for many years.

The results of the ballots is as follows:

| | |
|---|-----|
| President: | |
| Shanks | 672 |
| House | 273 |
| Friedman | 170 |
| Vice-President: | |
| Aubinoe | 527 |
| Patterson | 478 |
| Owendorff | 83 |
| Secretary: | |
| Chamberlain | 759 |
| Last | 198 |
| Diller | 144 |
| Seventh Representative: | |
| Pugh | 41 |
| Rhees | 38 |
| Fifth Representative: | |
| Quesada | 72 |
| Satterly | 28 |
| Third Representative: | |
| Evans | 102 |
| Polley | 40 |
| First Representative: | |
| Grimes | 61 |
| Mathais | 53 |
| Williams | 49 |
| Frazee | 46 |
| The second ballot, taken the following morning, gave the following results: | |

(Continued on page 6)

Gleason, Promoted, To be Captain

The fifty odd February recruits have been officially organized into a unit designated as "E" Company. Lt. Gleason, formerly of "A" Company will be promoted to Captain and assigned as Company Commander. The other commissioned officers will be W. Kenner, first lieutenant, and J. Graves, second lieutenant.

For the past two weeks the Company has been drilled by Major Bickford and a detail of non-coms. It has been whipped into shape and is ready for its permanent officers, who have taken it over.

Sergeants and corporals have not been appointed, but will receive their orders in the immediate future. Though considerably handicapped by loss of time, the new unit is expected to make a creditable appearance on the Drill field. Captain Glenson and his subordinates are entering into their new work with real spirit.

MR. HERON OPERATES FIRST WIRELESS

Tech Teacher Establishes Albania Station

An article appeared in the first issue of Tech Life, this year, announcing that Mr. Heron, former instructor of electricity here, had opened a school of trades in Albania. His success is evidenced in the following item from the "Wireless Age."

"For the first time in its history, Albania, which is the seat of one of the oldest civilization in Europe, is in direct communication with the capitals of Europe by means of wireless telegraphy.

"Mr. L. M. Heron, of Washington,

(Continued on page 9)

PLAY PREPARATIONS NEAR COMPLETION

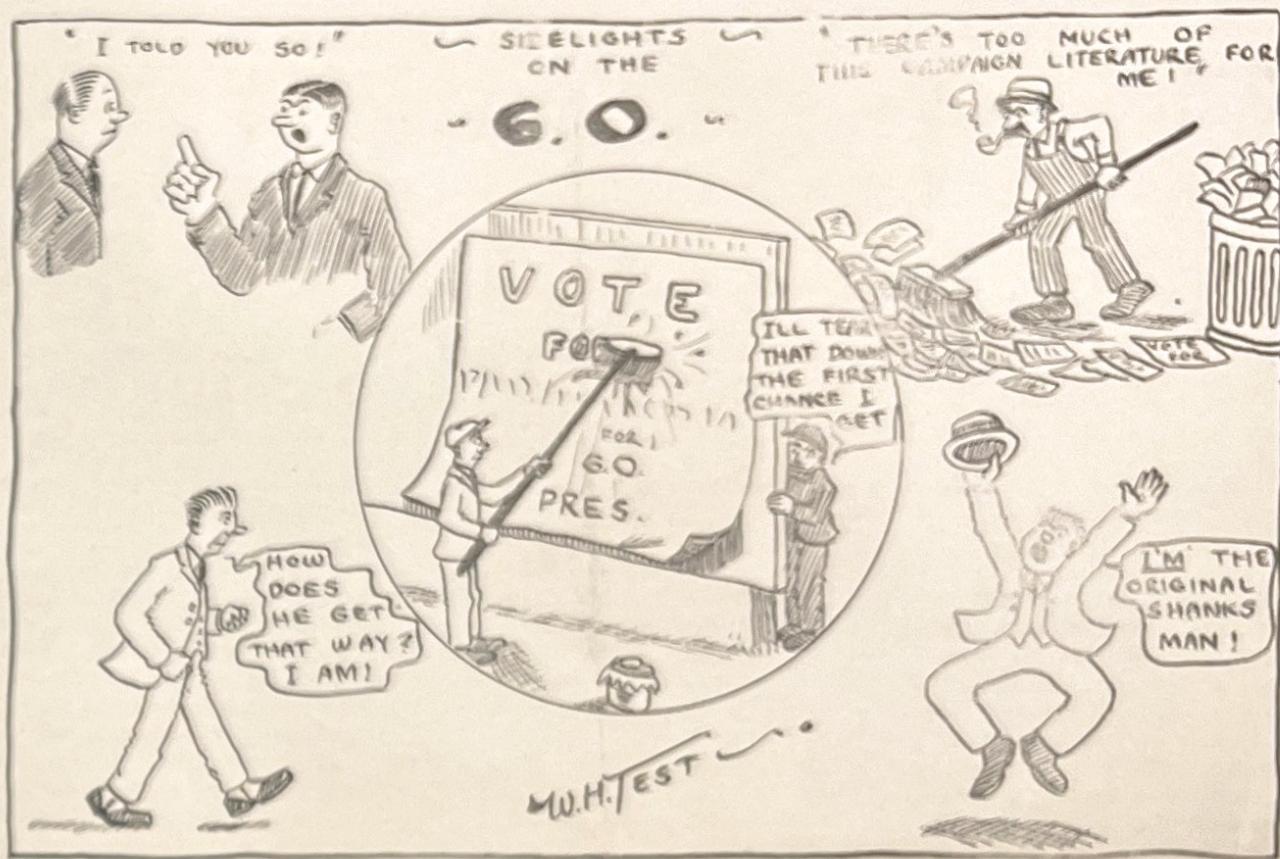
Tickets Go On Sale March Thirteenth

Preparations for the production of "If I were King," to be presented at Central on the twenty-third, fourth, and fifth are practically completed from the business standpoint. Exchange tickets will soon be in the hands of section Presidents, and box office sale will open on the thirteenth. This will give practically two weeks in which to obtain seats. Students are urged, however, to "buy early," and thus not only satisfy themselves, but greatly facilitate the work of the sales manager. As stated in the last issue, there will be no change in prices which will be from twenty-five cents to one dollar.

The production committee has been hard at work on the preparation of scenic effects, stage settings, and the thousand and one little details which are necessary to the presentation of a Spring Play. Contract for costumes, which will this year cost several hundreds of dollars, will soon be negotiated, a fact which greatly burdens the minds of several members of the Committee who have been striving to get "the most for the least."

Meanwhile the actual work of preparing the cast is progressing rapidly. Work is now under way on the fourth and final act, the first, second, and third having already been completed. Characters are adapting themselves to their particular parts, and are striving to make the most of their interpretations. When the lines of the entire play have been mastered, rehearsals will be begun on all four acts, to add the finishing touches to the action. One of the most difficult problems is that of the mob which appears in the last act. It must be so trained that it will work in absolute accord with the major characters.

(Continued on page 5)



Drama History Proves Cadets in Washington G. O. Recommends New Interesting Celebration Awards

Greek Tragedies Furnish Real Delight

The class in the History of the Drama, installed this semester by Miss Stauffer as an added English subject, has proved a huge success and will no doubt be continued in the future.

So far, the work of the class, which numbers nearly twenty, has been a study of the Greek drama, its technique, subject matter and presentation. Recitations are conducted according to plans used in college work, and have been a diversion from the routine of usual class work. Special reports give the class the benefit of the work of each student, which all could not possibly cover in the space of the semester.

The class is keenly interested in the work which it has undertaken and is enthusiastically anticipating the study of French and English drama.

Provisional Company Under Tech Officers

The High School Cadets actively participated in the celebration of George Washington's birthday. Tech was represented ably by its officers and cadets. A provisional company of twenty-four squads composed of cadets from all the high schools, was under command of five Tech officers. These officers were Captain Owen, Lieutenant Friedman, Lieutenant Van Sickler, Lieutenant Trimble, and Lieut. Gleason. All the men in the ranks were experienced. They were issued equipment at Central High and then proceeded to the monument, where they made a good showing, taking part in the ceremonies.

The rest of the officers were in a detail of forty-eight, representing the forty-eight states of the Union. They executed their parts commendably.

Would Give Honor Medals To Editors and Officers

The G. O. Council in almost its first meeting has offered the following additions to the by-laws of the Constitution. Mr. Denison moved their adoption.

Moved: That the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Year-Book receive Honor Medals upon recommendation of the Year-Book's Faculty Advisers after the Year-Book has been published.

Moved: That all commissioned officers of Tech receive Honor Medals upon recommendation of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics after the Competitive Drill has been held.

These were laid on the table pending publication before the Student-Body.

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TECH ALUMNI PRESENT PICTURE

McNair Represents Men at Virginia

The University of Virginia has acquired quite a following in the senior and lower classes, since the description of that institution given by McNair in last week's assembly. McNair presented the school with a group of pictures of the University, as a token of esteem from the eight Tech men now in attendance there.

McNair gave a brief talk on the advantages offered by Virginia. The school is located within only a few hours' ride of Washington, in the midst of the mountains of the Old Dominion. The institution was founded by Thomas Jefferson and has since held a high place among Eastern Colleges. Excellent courses are offered in the sciences, fine and liberal arts, engineering, and graduate work in law and medicine.

A passing remark of Mr. McNair's to the effect that one could leave the University in time to attend a dance in Washington and be back for the next day's classes, has sent many seniors hurrying to their correspondence paper in a mad rush for catalogues.

Mr. Daniel accepted the handsomely framed set of views in behalf of the school, which takes this opportunity to add to the words of the Principal in expressing our thanks.

"B" COMPANY WINS WAR GAME

Other Tech Teams Suffer Defeat

On Friday, February seventeenth, Captain Owen and his team went to the Franklin School and beat the team of "H" Company of Western. Captain Owen played a good game and was assisted by the able playing of Lieutenant Butler and Sergeant Revelle. The game was closely contested, Captain Owen winning by the small margin of thirteen points. The school wishes to congratulate Captain Owen upon his victory and wishes him luck in his future contests.

"B" Company is the only winner of three games that Tech teams have always assisted by the able playing of ready participated in.



EMORY SHANKS

NEW PRESIDENT HAS ACTIVE RECORD

Served as "T" Club Executive

Most men of prominence are modest and retiring. Emory Shanks, recently elected G. O. President is no exception. Having no recent photograph, we are obliged to present the portrait, herewith, taken at an early stage in Mr. Shanks' political career. He was, no doubt, at that very hour, contemplating the day when he should rise to make his inaugural.

To return to earth after our flight to by-gone years—Shanks has a record of service here at Tech, which is certainly admirable. He has participated prominently in practically all of the major sports—has made a name for himself on the gridiron and the court, and has been chosen captain of baseball.

His popularity has been previously evinced by his election as President of the "T" Club, the letter men's organization. In this capacity he served successfully, which should prove helpful to him in guiding the G. O.

Shanks has a very competent council to support him, which should bring real results. Tech looks forward to a most active semester for the Executive body, with as many constructive acts as marked the work of the recently retired Council.

MR. KETCHAM EULOGIZES LINCOLN

Speaks in Assembly On Achievements

Congressman Ketcham of Michigan, champion of the Greater Tech Campaign, and a familiar figure here at Tech, spoke in the upper class Assembly of the twenty-first on our two great presidents—Washington and Lincoln. The occasion was most opportune, coming as it did so near to the birthday anniversaries of both of these revered statesmen.

Following the Scriptural selection and the Lord's Prayer, the Orchestra presented an excellent overture, which met with so enthusiastic a reception, that an encore could not be declined.

Mr. Ketcham spoke briefly of the handicaps confronting both Lincoln and Washington; for the one, poverty, no means of education, little parental guidance; for the other, wealth, influence, opportunity—for both hardships, different in their nature, but obstacles nevertheless. He pointed out the way in which each had conquered his particular impediment and had risen to fame and greatness through perseverance and denial.

In all, it was a glorious lesson in achievement, well worth taking to heart.

UNIFORM EXCHANGE ESTABLISHED

Officers to Handle All Negotiations

At the suggestion of Mr. Daniel, an exchange has been established for ex-Cadets wishing to dispose of uniforms, and for new men in search of suitable outfits. Capt. Gleason, "E" Company has been placed in charge, with Lieutenant Graves, also of "E," as his assistant.

The system to be followed is a very simple one. Those wishing to sell uniforms will give complete information as to size, price, etc., to the exchange. This will be available when another applies for a uniform. The two parties will then be brought together, all further negotiations being between them.

You are urged to make use of this plan installed for your benefit.

Tech Life

Registered in the U. S. Post Office
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School Office, Room 118

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ASSOCIATE—T. W. Owen, '22
LITERARY—E. Hutchison, '22
GENERAL NEWS—S. Scrivener, '22
SPORTING—L. Whyte, '22
ART—W. Test, '23

BUSINESS M'G'R—J. H. Bickford, 22
ADVERTISING—L. Barber, '22
CIRCULATION—M. G. Walten, '22

ADVISERS—
FACULTY—Mrs. A. H. Coe
FINANCIAL—Mr. L. G. Bruce

MARCH 1, 1922

STICK TO IT

"Bite off more than you can chew;
And chew it!
Lay out more than you can do;
And do it!
Hitch your wagon to a Star,
Hold your seat—and there you are!"
—Exchange

This little jingle has struck us as an excellent motto for every one whose aim is to make the most of every opportunity. The only way to accomplish anything, great or small is to stick to it—finish one thing before beginning another. A famous general has been quoted as saying: "I'll fight it out along this line if it takes all summer!" He stuck to it, and was victorious where others had met failure.

Take advantage of every opportunity which is offered when it is offered. You won't have the privilege of a second consideration. Aim as high as you can, higher than you are expected to strike; then hit the mark. Don't be satisfied with anything short of your best; a second rate effort never produced first rate results.

There is a simple law in Physics—input equals output. Throw yourself bodily into your work and your achievements will prove satisfactory. No matter how small your task, make it tell. The man who is too big for a little job, is too little for a big job.

Certain copies of Tech Life, Volume VI, are desired to complete a file. Numbers 1, 4, 5, 6, 9, 16 of Volume VI, in good condition, will be welcome at Tech Life Office Room 118.

HONOR MEDALS

The G. O. has recently considered two new by-laws for the Constitution, which are published in this issue. Both recommend and provide for the awarding of Honor Medals.

One proposed By-Law names as the recipients of the distinction, the Editor and the Business Manager of the Year-Book, providing that such awards meet with the approval of the Faculty Adviser. There are no more difficult tasks in any activity at Tech than that of editing and managing a publication such as the Year-Book; nor any with less glory. There is nothing spectacular connected with such offices. The student body hears little or nothing about them. But the successful fulfillment requires constant application and genuine hard work. There are no more worthy offices at Tech if the duties are faithfully discharged.

The second proposed By-Law specifies that all commissioned officers of the Second (Tech) Regiment shall, upon recommendation of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, receive Honor Medals after the Annual Competitive Drill. Here again we have a most excellent resolution. Seldom does it happen that a cadet receives a commission before his Senior year. These officers represent, therefore, four years of faithful, constant, untiring service. In athletics, men who meet qualifications are rewarded after a single season. Why should not Cadets be rewarded for four years of equally hard work? The school owes such recognition to the men who strive to make Tech first in the greatest of the scholastic activities.

COME RIGHT IN

"Said Louis Terwiliger Snout,
'If they'd let in outsiders, no doubt,
I could write magazines,
An' draw pictures an' scenes,
Much better than these they get
out!'"

—Life."

That is the way some Techites look at Tech Life. If you are one of them, write something and drop it in the Contribution Box. Let's see if you can.

RUMORS

Rumor has it, that, instead of a prophecy, the Class of June, '22 will present a play entitled "The Dragon." While we are sure that a prophecy would be interesting, we must acknowledge that a graduation play would be quite as entertaining, and also a novelty. Let's all hope for the play.

WE MUST

"Let's suppose. Let's suppose we had but one pair of shoes and these shoes were shabby and too small, so small that the toes that did not protrude, were crushed and cramped. Think of the inconvenience those shoes would subject us to! And what we wouldn't do for us a new pair!

"Our present building is like that pair of shoes. We are handicapped in our progress. The assembly hall is too small to hold us all at once, and the spirit which is born of a centralized group is lost. The school is divided. There are no club rooms—the gym, class rooms, assembly hall, library, every available place is used for meetings. Naturally, numerous inconveniences are met with in this bursting building of ours.

"We must have a new building to expand at the rate we have been for the last few semesters.

"What wouldn't we do for a complete new building, with a new gym, new hall, club rooms, stadium—all modern and up-to-date? It's up to each one of us to publish the fact that we are sorely in need of more room. It has been promised us (?) but the one way to help the result along is to make the whole city realize how matters stand."

The above was taken from "Tech Life" of Technical High School, Springfield, Mass.

We are both apparently in the same boat.

Victor Reich, last year's editor of Tech Life is at present working with the Alabama Power Company, located in Gadsden, Alabama. He sends his greetings to his friends among the faculty and student body of Tech.

Official notice is hereby given that all Year-Book subscriptions will be definitely closed on March 10th. No subscription will be received after that date.

YE KALENDAR

- March 3.—Tech Life Staff Meeting. Basketball; C. U. Fresh. Rifle Team.
- March 6.—Basketball; St. Johns. Rifle Team. Glee Club.
- March 7.—Radio Club
- March 8.—G. O. Lower House. 2nd Regiment Officers Meeting.
- March 10.—Basketball; Mt. St. Joseph's. Rifle Team.
- March 13.—Rifle Team. Glee Club.
- March 14.—Radio Club. Tech S. O. S.
- March 15.—G. O. Upper House. French Club.
- March 16.—Tech Life.

MILITARY NOTES

NEW EQUIPMENT

The new rifles have come at last. They are now being cleaned, and put in shape for use. A systematic record for every piece of equipment issued to every man is now being kept. Besides the new Springfield rifles, every man will have an olive-drab web belt. A duplicate record of equipment will be held at the Franklin School, so that there will be no chances for mistakes caused by loss or damage to equipment.

RIFLES TO BE CARED FOR

A detail of officers and sergeants will be in charge of all cadet equipment during the lunch periods. Any one tampering with the rifles or sand table, will be brought before Mr. Daniel, and will be punished accordingly. A word to the wise is sufficient. Keep your hands off cadet equipment!

CHANGE IN OFFICERS PERSONNEL

Due to the organization of a new company, and to failures of officers, it was necessary that new appointments be made to fill the vacant positions. The following list is officially announced.

Regimental Adjutant with rank of Captain: 1st Lieut. L. P. Winne-more.

Adjutant, 1st Battalion with rank of 1st Lieut.: Sgt. S. F. Ball, Company A.

Adjutant, 2nd Battalion with rank of 1st Lieut.: Sgt. D. M. Davidson, Company B.

Company E—Captain; 1st Lieut. W. B. Gleason, Company A. 1st Lieut: 2nd Lieut. Wm. Kenner, Company D. 2nd Lieut.: 1st Sgt. James M. Graves, Company C.

Company A—1st Lieut.: 2nd Lieut. F. D. Kenner, Company H. 2nd Lieut.: 1st Sgt. A. T. Britton, Company A.

Company D—2nd Lieut.: 1st Sgt. E. F. DeAtley, Company D.

Company H—2nd Lieut.: Sgt. H. W. Denison, Company H.

Company M—Captain: 1st Lieut. Larry Hess, Company M. 1st Lieut: 2nd Lieut. T. Newell, Company M.

PREPARATIONS FOR PLAY NEAR COMPLETION

(Continued from page 1)

All concerned are working with strained nerves to put over what is conceded to be the biggest task Tech has ever undertaken along dramatic lines.

GIRLS' NOTES

There was a girls' assembly last Wednesday, the sixteenth. A fashion show was conducted, under the auspices of the Girls' Friendship Club. Pearl Last introduced Miss Buchanan, from Jelleff's, who spoke for a few minutes on the modern girl and her clothes. Members of the Girls' Friendship Club posed as models, wearing gowns and suits from Jelleff's.

Recently Business had a similar fashion show. These are enjoyed by the girls. Several Tech teachers were also present.

On February 8, our Senior girls met to discuss that ever-present problem of dress—this time for graduation night. Although they held a hot debate for nearly an hour, they came to no conclusion. Most of the girls seemed to favor silk but the ten or so who wished them to wear organdy or other cotton material were so persistent that the meeting adjourned with the decision that everyone should suit herself. However, the "organdy-ists" are still carrying on their campaign of conversion.

BY THE WAY

The Seventh Semester held highest percentage on the Honor Roll with twenty-eight names from its section. The First Semester had twenty-seven; Fifth, twenty-three; third, thirteen; Fourth, twelve; Second, nine; Sixth, six; Eighth, five.

"Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
What work is done,
The Seniors do."

Teachers' chairs in the Lunchroom have green backs. Students are requested not to take them.

In the recent G. O. Elections, a second ballot was necessary to fill the office of vice-president, a situation never occurring before.

The G. O. President, Vice-President, and Seventh and Fifth Representatives are athletes.

The "T" Club may give a minstrel show. Watch out, Dramatic Club!

Wouldn't it be strange if every speaker's candidate wasn't the "logical man for the office"?

What has become of the custom of G. O. officers making installation addresses?

SOCIETY

Company "B" will hold its annual dance St. Patrick's night at the Cairo, which has been the scene of most of the cadet affairs this year.

Parker's music has been secured, the floor will be in tip-top shape, and the night will be one of merry-making. Make a date and enjoy a real Tech dance. Subscription will be one seventy five.

The night of February 21 was one of "unconfined joy" for those who attended the A - D - H dance given at the Cairo.

That "Sonny Parker Music" was simply irresistible, even though it was a rather warm night. Certain "stags," rather than waste a note of it, when they couldn't get somebody else's girl, just coupled up and seemed to enjoy themselves about as much as any of the other fellows.

As is the custom in the beginning of the new semester, the seventh semester girls gave the Freshmen a party. It was given on Monday the twenty-seventh. The invitations ran like this:

"Hello Rookies! Greetings! We wish that you would come
At half-past two on Monday, to join us in some fun.
We'll be waiting for you; so please be there on time—
You'll have a lot of fun and it won't cost you a dime,
Except, a stunt you must prepare
To entertain us while we're there."

When the Rookies arrived in the assembly hall the Seniors greeted them with great joy. The Rookies started the program by doing the stunt which they had prepared, and which proved very entertaining. Evelyn Smallwood and Tamman Sahdalla gave their artistic dance, and Ruth Russell recited "Ten Nights in a Milk Shop" with appealing elocution.

A pantomime, "Katharine, the Lady Bootlegger," written and directed by Margaret Bennit was next presented. The cast is as follows:

Katherine Ruth Russell
Pure Paul Alverda Redmond
The Villain Majorie Davis
Aged Mother Alice Robinson

After the program was completed the Freshmen were ushered to the lunch room and refreshments were served. A merry time ensued until finally the party broke up.

Prof.—"Why were you tardy?"

Tom.—"Class began before I got there."

TECH QINTS FINISH SEASON SCHEDULE

Eliminated from Tourney by Loyola

The Tech quints ended their season with quite a heavy schedule. Recently the Tech seconds journeyed to Alexandria to play the first team of that striving city's high school. The game was quite exciting and the Alexandrians kept in the lead for all but the last few minutes of the game.

The score at the end of the half was eight to one, in favor of their home team, but as the final whistle neared, the old Tech "Never say die" spirit revived in our boys and Tech took the long end of a twenty to seventeen battle. This was quite a feat for the Techites, as this was the first time that any team has beaten Alexandria on their own floor for two years.

In a preliminary to this game, the Tech Reserves won an easy twenty-seven to five game over the Alexandria seconds.

While the first team went to Annapolis only to be beaten by the Navy Freshmen forty-one to twenty-eight, the second team of our school journeyed to Charlotte Hall to be victors in a thirty-seven to twenty-one battle. The first team did very well when we consider that two of the men who played against them were on the Navy varsity. At Charlotte Hall the game was very close for the better part of the time, but Tech came dashing from behind and won by a good sized score.

As a result of a close and well-fought game played in the C. U. gym on George Washington's birthday the Tech first team lost to the C. U. Freshmen in a twenty-two to sixteen battle. The score was always close and at one time, near the end, was tied, but C. U. spurted, making numerous consecutive baskets, thus making the game safe for themselves. Shanks and Price played a very good game for Tech, while the mainstay of the C. U. aggregation was Emery.

The Loyola School of Baltimore, for the second consecutive time took the South Atlantic Championship this year. They showed fine team-work and were at no time in danger, as they always kept in the lead.

Tech put up about the best fight for the Loyola boys, but was eliminated in the first round as Loyola was the first team which they met.

BASKETBALL SQUAD FETED BY GIRLS

Y. M. C. A. Scene of Joyous Banquet

The athletic girls of the school gave to the basketball men of the school one of the finest of dinners and dances, just after the Western game, from which Tech emerged the victor. The library of the Y. M. C. A., the scene of the proceedings, was full of mirth and happiness on that evening.

An excellent dinner was set up, the hungry lads "laying to" most heartily, followed by numerous speeches from Mr. Apple, Mr. King, Miss Coope and many of the girls and members of the team.

After everyone had filled himself with the well prepared "eats," and the speeches had been made, Miss Coope and Mr. Apple got the girls to show some of the boys "domestic art." When the dishes were all wiped and put away, all the boys and girls including Mr. King and Miss Coope retired to the gym where there was plenty of room for the big dance which completed the evening.

EASTERN DEFEATS TECH 23 TO 14

Game Ends Series of Hard Luck

Tech closed the Scholastic basketball series Tuesday February fourteenth by receiving a defeat, in the form of a Valentine, from the fast and nimble Eastern quint twenty-three to fourteen. The Valentine was a great surprise to the over-confident Manual Trainers and because of that fact made the defeat more striking. Tech finished the season with one victory over each school except Central and the Central quint doesn't seem to want to be beaten after it has clinched the championship.

O'Dea played his usual hard game, scoring most of his team's points while Hooke, a former Tech man, also played well for the Easterners. The Tech team seemed to be in a slump and could not locate the basket from the floor or foul line.

Your Error
133 in the Shade
"What is steam?"
"Water gone crazy with the heat."

TECH SQUAD TO ENTER HOPKINS MEET

More Recruits Needed for Track

Tech has entered twenty men in the Johns Hopkins Meet, to be held in Baltimore on Saturday the twenty-fifth. The team has been working hard, and as most of the men on the squad are green the outcome cannot be prophesied. The next meet will be on March third at G. U.

Don't think that it is too late to come out for track. It isn't. Many outdoor spring meets are to be held and many men are needed. Wade right in.

BASEBALL SEASON SOON AT HAND

Practice Starts Immediately

Baseball will soon be here. Don't forget that you have to be eligible in all of your subjects if you want to come out. Practice starts Monday the twenty-seventh and we want to see a big crowd out to fill the vacancies that there now are because of the loss from graduation next year.

"Everybody out and everybody eligible."

MR. KING ADMITTED TO DISTRICT BAR

Athletic Coach to Leave Tech in June

It was learned last week that Mr. King, assistant to Mr. Apple in the Athletic Department, and coach of the one-thirty-five-pound team, had successfully completed the examination for admittance to the Bar. King, familiarly known as "Pat," is a graduate of Utah where he distinguished himself as varsity center for several seasons.

SHANKS ELECTED G. O. PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

Vice-President:

Aubinoe 588

Patterson 540

First Representative:

Grimes 108

Mathais 96

JOURNALISM POPULAR SUBJECT

LUNCHROOM MYSTERY IS EXPLAINED

Twenty-nine Students in Role of Reporters

Tech again has a regularly installed class in Journalism, organized and conducted by Miss Coe. This is the third class of its kind in our curriculum, the first having been originated by Miss Scott, four years ago. Two years later a second was begun, but because of its limited size, was soon dropped.

The present class is the largest which has ever enrolled for that particular subject, twenty-nine students appearing on the list. All are enthusiastic over their work and are entering whole-heartedly into the task of mastering the art of the "cut reporter."

The field covered is that of newspaper reporting and correspondence, with a wealth of general information attached to journalistic work. The subject is a substitute for English, above the fifth semester.

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Miniature Country Will Soon Appear

For the past few weeks the lunchroom has been decorated with an object which has been viewed with much suspicion and curiosity by those who gather in Tech's famous food emporium. It has been the target, not only of many pointed remarks but also many empty bottles which rookies have parked there rather than carry across the lunchroom to their proper place.

But "listen my children and you shall hear"; the mysterious contrivance is a sand table, which is at present very much minus the sand. However, when the debris is removed and the table arranged as it should be, it will contain a layer of sand about a foot deep, the top of which will be carved to represent the topography of some area of the country.

"Well," the uninitiated remark, "now you got it, watchagonna do with it?" That may be easily explained.

The map which will be carved as aforesaid, to represent some actual region, will have on it, roads, highways, towns, farms, and, in fact, everything which goes to make up the average countryside. In this condition it will be used by the various war game teams of the regiment to practice their art upon. It is thought that this graphic method of playing war games will make those events more interesting to all concerned and will enable them to better understand the principles involved.

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GRINS AND GROANS

No Doubt

History Teacher: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Bright Student: "Why, at the bottom, of course."

And Thus the Week Ended

John Munday and Stella Friday, were married last Saturday by Rev. Sunday. They will leave Tuesday for Eaton Rapids and return Wednesday or Thursday. — Woodland (Mich.) News.

Apply At Once

We want a comb for the head of the fountain,

A mit for the hand of fate;

A boot for the foot of the mountain,

A link from the chain of debate;

A spoke from the wheel of fortune,

A strap for the trunk of a tree,

A tongue for the mouth of a river,

A lock that will fit any quay;

A drink from the beaker of sorrow,

A look from the face of a storm,

A stroke from the arm of justice,

A ring for the finger of scorn;

A knock at the door of repentance,

A throb from the ocean's heart,

A glance from the eye of a needle,

And from cupid's bow, a dart.

—Exchange.

Well, Well, Well!

Life is short—only four letters in it. Three quarters of it is a "lie," and half of it is an "if."

Some Pike

On the right hand side of the pike to Philadelphia there is a sign pointing down the left hand cross-road: "53 miles to Phila." On the other side of the boulevard is a sign pointing in the same direction which reads: "52 miles to Phila."

Zip.—"Do the duelists get killed very often?"

Zing.—"No, they usually get killed only once."

A.—"We owe a great deal to Chemistry."

B.—(Drowsly). "Yes, Nitrates." (Night rates.)

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**WILLIAMS RETURNS TO
SCHOOL**

**Suffered Injuries in Theatre
Crash**

Robert Williams of section B-8, who received painful, though not severe injuries when the roof of the Knickerbocker collapsed, is now attending classes at school. While his wounds have not yet completely healed, he is on the way to recovery, and will probably suffer no permanent disablement.

Williams' case was one of those in which chance—a mere incident—played a heavy role. Upon entering the theatre with a party of friends, Williams for some unaccountable reason chose a seat in the last row of the mezzanine, while seats were available at any part of the house. To this circumstance, Williams probably owes his life. Those in the rows in front of him were killed or fatally injured.

Elliot Brambaugh received more painful and serious injuries. He is at present convalescing at his home on Biltmore Street, and will probably be unable to return to school for some weeks. His friends will be glad to learn of his improvement.

**MR. HERON OPERATES FIRST
WIRELESS**

(Continued from page 1)

D. C., was sent to Tirana, Albania, by the Junior American Red Cross to take charge of the first vocational school in the country and carried with him a wireless outfit which he set up. The Prime Minister and members of Parliament watched with interest as Mr. Heron sent the first wireless message from their country to Paris, London, and other cities."

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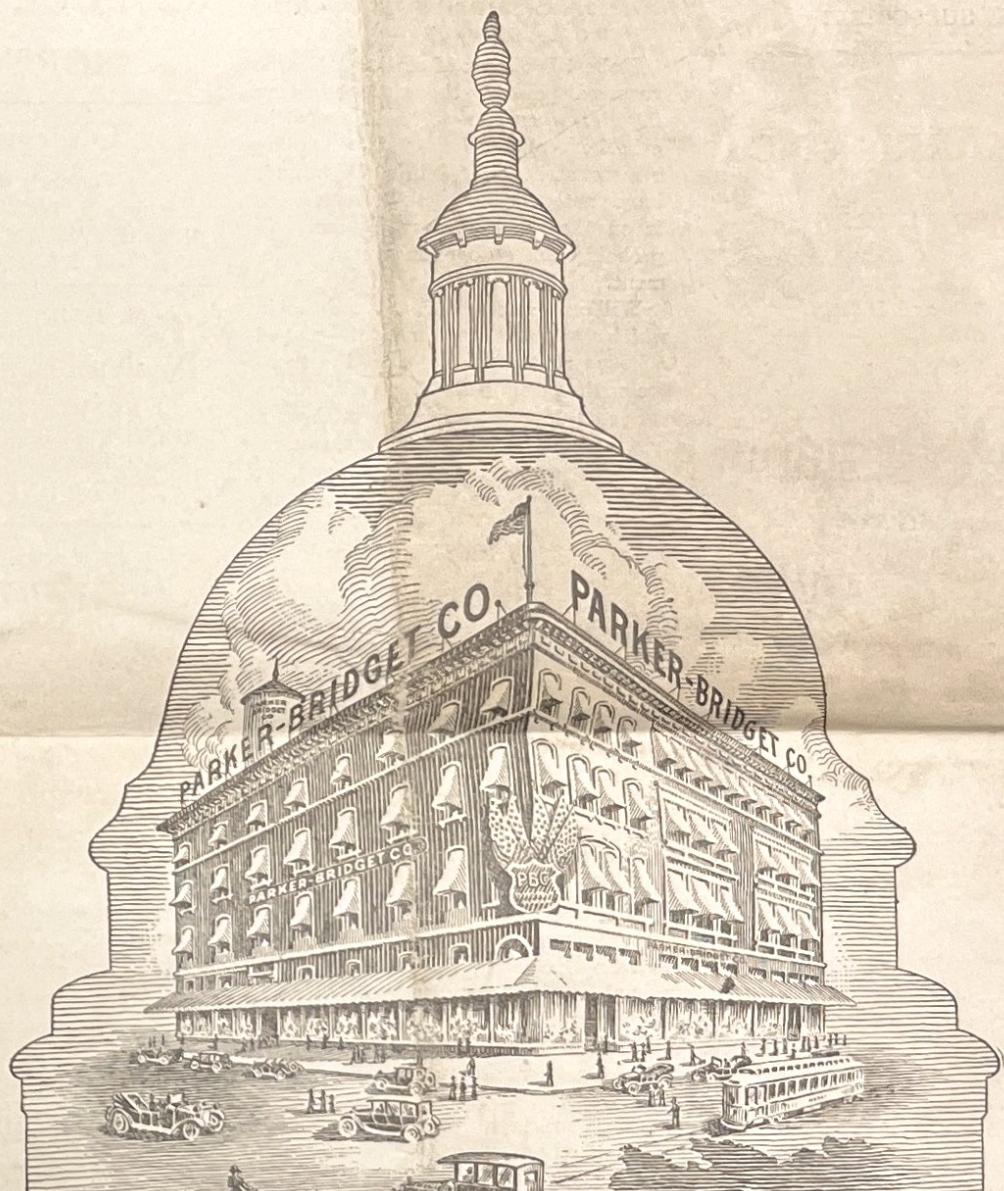
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Tech Life

Vol. IX.

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., October 5, 1922

No. 1

SEVEN COMPANIES OF CADETS FORMED AT TECH

Tech Life Adopts New Policy

TECH'S SQUAD CHOSEN FROM TWO TRIAL TEAMS

Medical Company and Band Organized

Over 325 boys turned out for Cadets at Tech when the call was issued during the first week of school. These form seven companies, a medical company, and a band, and on these rest Tech's hope for a first place in the Competitive Drill.

At the assembly held Thursday, September 21, for the purpose of organizing, Mr. Daniel, Col. Craigie, Capt. Johnson and Dr. Yater spoke urging each one present to try to get more boys to join. Col. Craigie voiced an earnest desire that Tech would have at least three battalions.

Mr. Daniel opened the assembly with a short talk, speaking especially of the necessity of remaining in the cadets after the pledge was once signed.

Dr. Yater made an appeal for all boys who are interested in surgery, etc., to join the medical corps. He also explained that the two medical companies, one at Tech and one at Central would not compete with the regular infantry companies, but have a competitive drill of their own. "By doing this," Dr. Yater said, "they can devote more time to the medical subjects."

The Cadets are all working hard now with the true Tech spirit, and with the determination to bring the flag back where it belongs—at Tech.

Cadet Camp Successful

The Summer Camp for Officers this year is conceded by all who attended, to have been a great success, not only from the valuable training received, but as a pleasant vacation. With a few exceptions all applying for admittance were non-commissioned officers in the corps last year, who had com-

(Continued on page 5)

School Paper to be Issued Free

Tech Life is offered to the school without cost this year. This policy was adopted last June and will be maintained, if possible, for the years to come.

Every student at Tech can read Tech Life now. That means that the whole school will be posted on all games, meetings and activities. It is a great asset to the school and should be appreciated by every member.

Moreover, our advertising is stimulated. More advertisements are coming in, and as they are circulated among more pupils, the advertisers are more fully repaid.

It is through the advertisers this policy is made possible. If you want it to continue, patronize our advertisers and tell them that you are from

(Continued on page 5)

TECH LOSES FACULTY MEMBER

Mr. Peck Dies During the Summer

The news of the death of Mr. Peck cast a shadow over the opening of school this fall. Professor Roger C. Peck, instructor of Physics at Tech, died Tuesday, August 8th, at his summer home in Hanover, Conn. His death came after a short illness following an operation.

Mr. Peck received the A. B. degree at Yale in 1900, the A. M. degree at Columbia University, and in March 1909, came to Tech as a teacher.

Mr. Peck leaves his wife and three daughters. The faculty and student body feel that they have lost a true friend in the death of this loyal Techite.

Play Army and Navy Preps Tomorrow

Out of a squad of 67 candidates for positions on the school eleven, two teams, the gray and the red, have been picked. From these two squads, a first team will be selected; it will probably be determined by the scrimmage held September 27th and 29th, in which the Red team won the first and the second by a narrow margin. The line up of the teams was:

| | | |
|-----------------|------------|----------|
| Price | QB. | C. Pugh |
| Harwood | L.H. | Wood |
| Lee, Jack | R.H. | April |
| Murray | F. B. | Gooch |
| Boyd | L.E. | Cline |
| Adams | L.T. | Hissey |
| Phoenix | L.G. | Brown |
| Rhees | C. | Thiele |
| Wolf | R.G. | Wilson |
| Teehan | R.T. | Moreland |
| Myers | R.E. | Parker |

Captain Elwood Quesada is not in the line up because of a wrenched knee, received in the first scrimmage.

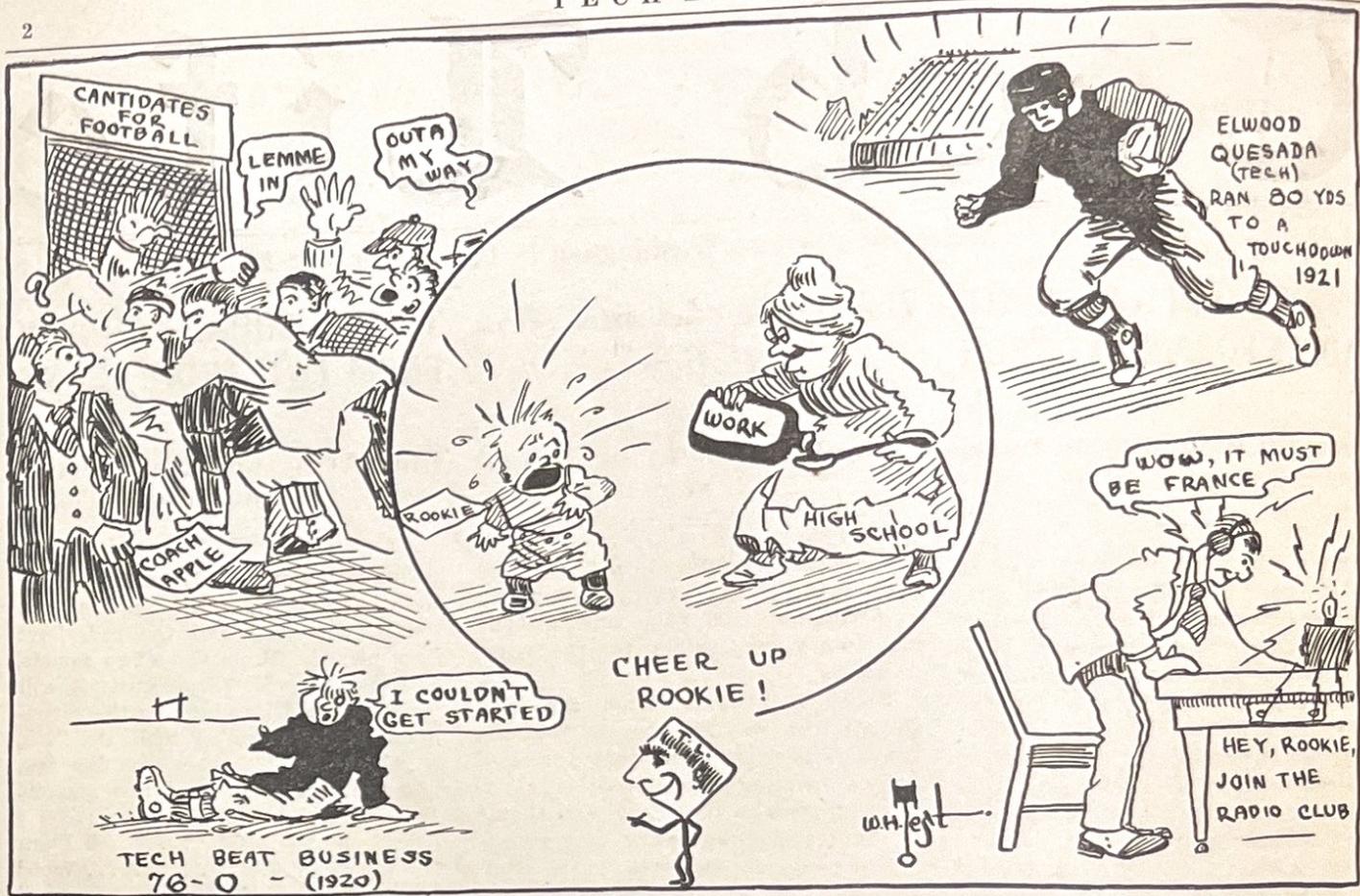
Tomorrow, October 6th, Tech will play its first real game—with the Army and Navy preps. It is to be played on the Ellipse, near the Tidal Basin, after school. The schedule: Oct. 6—Army and Navy Prep. at Potomac Park.

| |
|-------------------------------------|
| " 14.—Episcopal at Alexandria. |
| " 20.—Eastern at Central Stadium. |
| " 27.—Western at Central Stadium. |
| Nov. 3.—Central at Central Stadium. |
| " 10.—Business at Central Stadium |
| " 17.—Maryland Freshmen. |
| " 25.—Staunton Military Academy. |

Tech To Have Three Teams

Besides having an unlimited and a 135-lb. football team, it is the idea of Coach Apple to form also a third team, namely, the Junior Team.

This team will consist of students
(Continued on page 5)



DOUBLE SHIFT IN EFFECT ONLY ONE WEEK

School Now On Normal Basis

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Franklin 3619.

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Our new teachers are: Miss Selah, Miss Bailey and Mrs. Spaulding, who teach English; and Miss Radcliff and Mr. Robinson, who are Math. teachers.

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Vice President .. 5th or 6th semester

Secretary 5th or 6th semester

Seventh semester representative

Fifth semester representative

Third semester representative

First semester representative

Each student must possess a Poll Tax receipt in order to be recognized as a qualified voter and the section

(Continued on page 3)

Coffee Roasting Plant,
611 B Street N. W.

DEBATING SOCIETY RE-ORGANIZES

Marshall Elected President

The Agora Debating Society of Tech was reorganized on September 27th, with Dr. Hemelt and Miss Marsh as advisers and Mr. Marshall as president. The other officers were elected as follows: William H. Press, vice president; Dorothy Webb, secretary; Lester Baird, sergeant-at-arms, and Dorothy Baumgarten as T. S. P. C. representative.

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All students are invited and urged to join, as it affords not only pleasure but valuable training.

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Two Twenty-five Dollar Prizes Offered

Tech appeals to the student body, for the third time, for new school songs. For the last two years, the G. O. has held contests, offering prizes but the number of contestants was so small that nothing was accomplished.

Two awards of twenty-five dollars each will be given to the two winners. The tunes for the songs may be obtained from Miss Keene, while all songs should be submitted to the G. O.

It is about time that Tech got some good, snappy songs. We need them!

Come on out, O ye poets! and compose a few songs for Tech.

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Lebowitz, C-8, Leads With 97.75 per cent

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This is by far the largest honor roll the school has ever had. It is significant that the honor roll is increasing from one year to the next in far greater proportion than the enrollment of the school.

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| 95.50 | Shaw, Oscar | C-8 |
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| 95.37 | Daly, John | E-4 |
| 95.20 | Whisman, James J. | E-4 |
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| 95.00 | Chamberlain, Anne | A-6 |
| 95.00 | Keller, Eugene Alvin | F-6 |
| 95.00 | Prangle, Curtis | E-6 |
| 95.00 | Shoemaker, Wm. H. | G-2 |
| 95.00 | Thompson, Edward S. | B-8 |
| 95.00 | Robb, Harry C. | B-6 |
| 94.80 | Allison, Adele | A-8 |
| 94.80 | De Atley, Ellsworth F. | B-8 |
| 94.80 | Escher, Wm. | D-6 |
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| 94.40 | Graves, James | D-6 |
| 94.38 | O'Connor, Thomas | E-6 |
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The elections were then held with the following results: President, Ruth Russell (unanimously elected); Vice-President, Stewart Ball; Secretary, Helen Walten (unanimously elected); Treasurer, James Whisman; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Merrill Burnside.

Questions of the disposal of pins purchased last year, and of the selection of plays and sketches to be presented in the near future, were raised and discussed with much enthusiasm.

It was suggested that we render something by Booth Tarkington, as being more modern and more interesting than anything we have attempted before. Of course there's the question of royalties which must be looked into.

It is most important that more people should come out for the club as we need a great deal of material for the plays in question.

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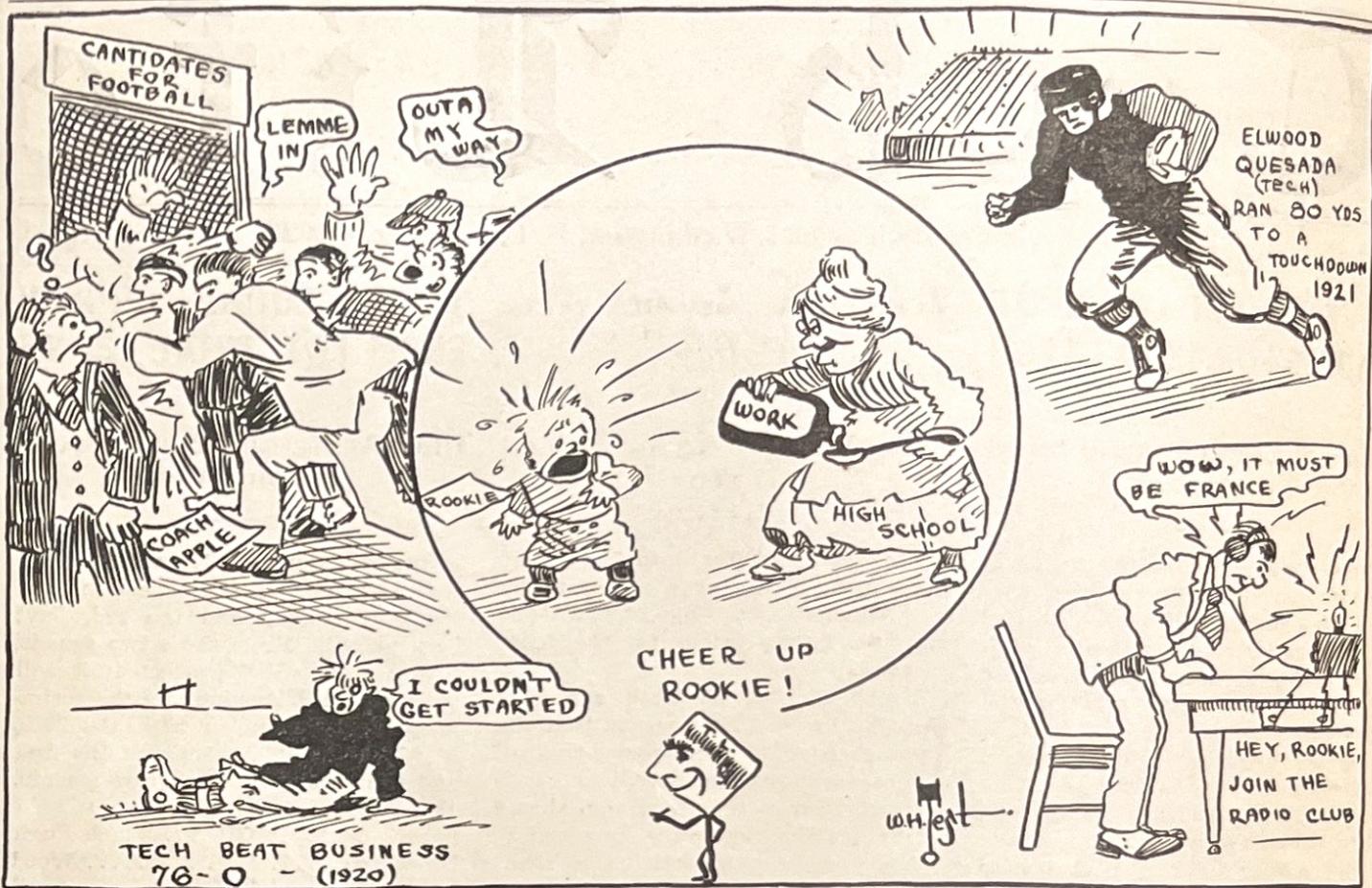
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STUDENTS OF THE MCKINLEY
MANUAL TRAINING HIGH
SCHOOL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
School Office, Room 118

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—G. H. SNELL, '24
ASSOCIATE—M. BENNIT, '23
GENERAL NEWS—M. BROWN, '23
SPORTING—W. H. FRAVEL, '24
ART—W. TEST, '23

BUSINESS M'G'R—W. H. PRESS, '24
ADVERTISING—KOENIG, '23
CIRCULATION—MURPHY, '24

ADVISERS—

FACULTY—Mrs. A. H. COE
FINANCIAL—Mr. L. G. BRUCE

OCTOBER 5, 1922

ONCE MORE

Well, here we are again! Back at hard and earnest toil. Of course it really isn't toil or a burden of any kind; and we'll confess we're rather glad to get back. We've had a glorious carefree vacation and now we feel fresh and ready to get into work. There are so many interesting things going on, too. Here's the Agora growing new wings and yearning to fly around with the rest of the flock. (Our terminology is rather mixed here—we mean the other clubs, when we say that.)

All the regular clubs are being reorganized; and then there's the G. O. Elections with speeches, and speeches, being made. Everything seems to be full of pep and sparkling with "joie de vivre."

THE AGORA

The Agora Debating Club has been revived. Through the activity of the juniors and Mr. Hemelt, it now has officers and a definite program in view.

Although the Agora has been coming and going the last three years, it has always been recognized as one of the most valuable activities at Tech. Through the debates, public speaking, parliamentary law and many other subjects are learned. These are always valuable, so the student, besides getting a pleasant form of recreation, benefits himself immensely.

The Agora appeals for members. Every school except Tech has had a debating society regularly for past years. So for the honor of Tech join the Agora!

THE CADETS

The cadets have organized. Tech's warriors are drilling, and the cadet year has begun. Over 325 boys turned out, during the first week of school, to form seven companies. Are these enough? No! We must have more. In these rest Tech's hope of capturing the Drill Flag. The more companies there are the more chances Tech has.

Last year we were awarded second prize, and as we should do better each year, we will have to get the first prize this year. So come out, Techites, and join the cadets!

The advantages of the cadets are obvious. They are principally, the perfecting of the body and mind. The drills and manual of arms strengthen the body, while obedience, concentration, observation and control are cultivated as mental qualities.

The Medical Corps and the Band, both, give instruction in special branches. Last year Tech had both. We must have both this year, so all who are interested in either subject are urged to come out for it.

Techites, come on out, for your own sake and for the school's.

THE STAFF

Tech Life is fortunate this year in having many new applicants for the General News and Business Staffs. The list below includes all of the assistants and column editors, experienced and inexperienced:

General News:

James Graves, C-7
Klivitzki, C-6
Bassett, C-7
Davis, D-4
Miss Baxter, A-5
Ball, C-7
James Whisman, D-5
Miss Pryor, A-7

Business:

Bryant
Miss Baumgartner
Klivitzki
Rabbit

Circulation:

Manning

Columns:

Alumni—Daly
Exchange—Preston
Cadets—Lebowitz
Girls—Miss Russell

The Tech Student Publicity Committee urges all clubs and organizations to get organized as soon as possible and select a T. S. P. C. Representative as we wish to have a great deal of brilliant, intelligent, and live news in the Sunday papers.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 3)

| | | |
|-------|--------------------------|-----|
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| 93.00 | Garland, Randolph | E-6 |
| 93.00 | Gray, Briscoe | A-8 |
| 93.00 | Peverill, William Le R. | B-7 |
| 93.00 | Van Allen, Ralph | C-2 |
| 92.90 | Hodges, Harold | B-1 |
| 92.83 | Friedman, Isaac | B-8 |
| 92.75 | Budesheim, Norman E. | C-1 |
| 92.75 | Cole, George H. | C-6 |
| 92.70 | Snell, Gerard H. | E-4 |
| 92.66 | Finocchiaro, Joseph | C-8 |
| 92.60 | Elliot, Ruth | A-5 |
| 92.50 | Brown, Marion | A-6 |
| 92.40 | McLeish, David | C-6 |
| 92.30 | Roeder, Helen | A-6 |
| 92.24 | Huchison, Elizabeth | A-8 |
| 92.25 | Walton, Max | D-8 |
| 92.24 | Hutchison, Elizabeth | A-8 |
| 92.20 | Howison, Claude F. | B-7 |
| 92.20 | Iglehart, William H. | F-6 |
| 92.20 | Patterson, Helen | A-6 |
| 92.10 | Lafsky, Ben | B-2 |
| 92.00 | Baird, Lester | C-4 |
| 92.00 | Glascocock, Mahlon A. | B-3 |
| 92.00 | Moore, Margaret | A-8 |
| 92.00 | Sakis, George P. | B-7 |
| 92.00 | Schaub, Morrison J. | D-8 |
| 92.00 | Webb, Dorothy | A-4 |
| 92.00 | Woodward, Helen | B-8 |
| 91.87 | Snell, Carolyn | A-1 |
| 91.80 | Ryerson, Mary E. | A-2 |
| 91.83 | Heritage, Christian S. | C-1 |
| 91.83 | Ritchie, Don | A-8 |
| 91.75 | Buehm, Graef William | C-1 |
| 91.75 | Moseman, Carvel | A-8 |
| 91.70 | Kienast, Frederick | D-2 |
| 91.66 | Erickson, Gilbert Oscar | B-8 |
| 91.63 | Gerken, Hubert | E-6 |
| 91.63 | Richardson, Wm. Burton | F-1 |
| 91.60 | Davidson, Florence B. | A-2 |
| 91.60 | Johnson, Richard | B-2 |
| 91.50 | Denison, Harold | E-6 |
| 91.50 | Feldman, Solomon H. | D-6 |
| 91.50 | Fitzgerald, Edw. Spencer | F-3 |
| 91.50 | Krey, Norman Lonis | F-6 |
| 91.30 | Vanderslice, Wm. K. | D-2 |
| 91.25 | Borden, Elbert Eugene | F-1 |
| 91.25 | Jacob, John | A-8 |
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| 91.25 | Richardson, Florence | A-8 |
| 91.25 | Weakley, Belvin | F-1 |
| 91.20 | Litvin, Philip | F-4 |
| 91.20 | Lokerson, John T. | B-1 |

(Continued on page 6)

YE KALENDAR

| |
|----------------------------------|
| Oct. 6.—Tech Life Staff Meeting; |
| Dramatic Club. |
| Oct. 9.—Cadet Drill. |
| Oct. 10.—T. S. P. C. Meeting. |
| Oct. 11.—Agora; Radio Club. |
| Oct. 12.—Cadet Drill. |
| Oct. 13— |
| Oct. 16.—Cadet Drill. |
| Oct. 17.—T. S. P. C. |
| Oct. 18.—Agora; Radio Club |
| Oct. 19.—Tech Life Out. |



For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the Washington High School Cadet Corps, we will endeavor to tell you a little of its wonderful past.

The Washington High School Cadets were first organized in the fall of 1882. At this time 2 companies of 50 boys each were formed and drilled under Mr. George Israel, a teacher at Central High School, as a member of the battalion. Fifty old Austrian rifles were secured and the companies alternated in their use.

The cadets made their first public appearance in May, 1883, when a picked company took part in a parade of the Grand Army of the Republic. In 1885 the organization appeared at the exercises attending the dedication of the Washington Monument.

The drill is based on the latest drill regulations of the Regular Army and covers company, battalion, and regimental evolutions.

The brigade holds an annual parade and review on the White Lot, the reviewing officer being the President or some other high official. It has also held an annual company competitive drill for the last 35 years. This is one of the great public occasions of the year in Washington. The drill is held in the American League baseball park and is attended by thousands of people.

The cadet organization appears on special occasions, such as inaugural parades or at the unveiling of monuments, etc.

Thus, the cadets have a glorious past and hope to have the same kind of a future, so come out, Techites, for the Cadets!

CADET CAMP SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)

pleted four semesters of cadet service and who were aspiring for commissions this year.

Lt. Col. Craigie, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Capts. Johnson and Strecker, Sergeants Hess, Trometre and Barnes, Dr. Yater, Mr. Stokes, and several cadet assistant instructors were responsible for its success. Camp Simms, the National Guard reservation at Congress Heights was again secured as the site of the encampment.

SCHOOL YELLS

The athletic season has begun. Football is here, but will soon go. Basketball, track and baseball come and go, but the yells remain forever. The yells are expressive of the school's thoughts for its teams, so learn the yells and then go to the games and "holler" your teams to victory.

"Old Reliable"

Razoo! Razoo! Johnny get your bazoo!
Hipstidiyiki! Rah! Rah! Tech!
(Repeated three times)

Tech! Tech! Tech!

Stutter

T — T — T — T,
E — E — E — E,
C — C — C — C,
H — H — H — H,
Tech! Tech!! Tech! !

Locomotive

T—E—C—H—N—I—C—A—L,
T—E—C—H—N—I—C—A—L,
(faster)
T—E—C—H—N—I—C—A—L,
(faster)
Tech! Tech! Tech!

For Central Only
Central will shine, boys,
Central will shine,
(Sing three times)
When ev'rybody's dead and gone,
Central will shine!

Here's a New One
T—H—'Rah! 'Rah!
T—H—'Rah! 'Rah!
Hoo Rah! Hoo—Rah!
Tech High! Rah! Rah!

Sky Rocket

(Whistle) Boom! Boom!
Tech! Tech! Tech!
'Rah! Rah! Rah!

TECH LIFE ADOPTS NEW POLICY THIS YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

Tech, because upon them depends the financial success of our new project.

The offering of Tech Life free, is another step in the school's progress; and we hope that all the students will read and enjoy "Tech Life"—their paper.

A dance was held on the night of July 4th and though inclement weather prevailed, it was generally conceded a success.



GIRLIES

Lives there a girl,
With soul so dead,
Who never to her chum
Hath said:
"Is my nose shiny?"

* * * *

Enter! Miss "Tek"! Yes, she's back and mark the words boys—she's back in earnest. She and all her fair companions are making mad dashes on Pearlman's, Ballantine's etc., to gather up ammunition in the line of books. Oh, don't tremble, no physical violence intended! But look to your laurels, mere man, she has inclinations in the direction of honor roll fame.

* * * *

Oh, girls, have you noticed the snappy, bright flapper sweaters that scintillate through the halls, blending and clashing in blissful unconcern? It gives one rather a pleasant dizzy sensation to watch the gay panorama.

* * * *

Miss "Tek"—register importance! We have a real dean of girls, now. She has a real desk n'everything in her own part of the new office. Who is she?—Who else but Miss Coope, Tech girls' staunch friend. But hark ye to her words of dark portent to evil doers, "The girls must walk the chalk line this year." Let's resolve to give her as little trouble as possible—as you know we are a big handful, even when we "behave."

* * * *

Soon our athletic "Tekettes" will sally forth to take the arena of basketball, hocky etc., and oh, what records (and fingers) will be smashed then by our enthusiastic athletic sisters in their delirious abandon of "sportetic" joy!

TECH TO HAVE THREE TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)

in the fifth and sixth semesters, who do not make the unlimited squad.

With this arrangement, the 135-lb. team will consist of Freshmen and Sophmores, weighing 135 lbs. and under.

The Junior team will be mainly for the purpose of training candidates for next year's unlimited eleven. In this way we hope to prepare a team even better than any yet produced. In all it is an excellent scheme and should work out splendidly.

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TO TECH STUDENTS

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 4)

| | | |
|-------|-------------------------|-----|
| 91.16 | Denison, Alson G. | B-8 |
| 91.16 | Suraci, Lillian A. | B-8 |
| 91.13 | Warren, Thomas F. | F-4 |
| 91.12 | McLean, Arthur | H-1 |
| 91.00 | Allen, Constance | A-8 |
| 91.00 | Dyer, Russell M. | C-3 |
| 91.00 | Hocke, Louise | A-3 |
| 91.00 | Volandt, Mildred | A-6 |
| 90.88 | Foster, H. Lockwood.... | D-1 |
| 90.88 | Brown, Leonard | E-6 |
| 90.87 | Jester, Leon | A-8 |
| 90.87 | Poppe, Wm. Adolph | C-5 |
| 90.80 | Banker, Russell | B-2 |
| 90.80 | Campbell, Leonard | C-8 |
| 90.80 | Frantz, Edwin | B-2 |

(Continued on page 7)

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HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 6)

| | | |
|-------|--------------------------|-----|
| 90.75 | Pairo, Edwin Thomas | C-5 |
| 90.75 | Tyner, George | A-8 |
| 90.75 | Pitkin, Jane | A-8 |
| 90.70 | Baldwin, Florence | A-2 |
| 90.70 | Tear, Mabel | A-6 |
| 90.66 | Moss, Samuel | A-8 |
| 90.62 | Kolb, John H. | C-6 |
| 90.40 | Royston, Clifton | B-2 |
| 90.38 | Allen, John B. | F-6 |
| 90.37 | Naylor, Ruth | A-5 |
| 90.33 | Potwin, George Collins | C-1 |
| 90.30 | Pedersen, Suia | A-4 |
| 90.25 | Hilder, Frederick S. | B-7 |
| 90.20 | Carrick, Frances | A-6 |
| 90.20 | Scott, Paul F. | D-2 |
| 90.20 | Stacy, Grace | A-4 |
| 90.20 | Wilson, C. M. | B-5 |
| 90.13 | Eldred, Joseph Duncan | F-4 |
| 90.12 | Gordan, Dora | A-5 |
| 90.10 | Chatelain, Alice | A-4 |
| 90.10 | Hugin, Adolph Charles | F-4 |
| 90.10 | Purchase, Albeit Richard | D-1 |
| 90.10 | Rice, Jr. Robert C. | D-3 |
| 90.10 | Stearman, Israel | G-2 |
| 90.10 | Waters, Charles Emory | F-1 |
| 90.10 | Wilson, B. | B-5 |
| 90.00 | Barber, Charles Turner | C-5 |
| 90.00 | Baumgartner, Dorothy | A-5 |
| 90.00 | Blefsch, Elsie Huldah | A-7 |
| 90.00 | Guthrie, Ross | D-4 |
| 90.00 | Herzog, Henry William | D-2 |
| 90.00 | Kauffman, Mary | A-5 |
| 90.00 | Mason, Martin A. | E-4 |
| 90.00 | Mathews, Catherine | A-8 |
| 90.00 | Pryor, Virginia | A-6 |
| 90.00 | Rose, Louise | A-6 |
| 90.00 | Strawbridge, Francis N. | D-6 |
| 90.00 | Trainor, Maurice J. | D-8 |
| 90.00 | Yandercook, Laura | A-8 |
| 90.00 | Von Wagner, Kenneth | D-6 |
| 90.00 | Walker, George E. | B-8 |
| 90.00 | Western, Theo. Clement | H-1 |

Teacher: "John, how many bones
are there in your body?"

John: "One hundred and nine."

Teacher: "How's that? You are only
supposed to have one hundred and
eight."

John: "Well I swallowed one this
noon when I was eating dinner."—
Boy's Magazine.



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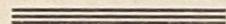
Lincoln 5900

1337 "D" Street, S. E.

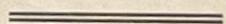
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Vol. IX.

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., October 19, 1922

No. 2

PICKENS HEADS CADETS AT TECH

Commissioned Officers Announced

The commissioned officers of the Tech regiment have been appointed for the year.

J. D. Pickens was made Lt. Colonel; while M. D. Burnside, Stuart F. Ball, and E. M. Woods attained the rank of major and are officers of the first, second, and third (at Junior High) battalions respectively. With this staff of competent officers, Tech is sure to have a successful cadet year.

Lt. Colonel Pickens has devoted his energy in the past years, mainly to cadets. However he has been active in working for the school and is a true Techite. Pickens has been in the cadets for three years, and was awarded the corporal's medal in his second. Last year he was a sergeant in Company B.

Majors Burnside, Ball and Woods have also been active in Tech affairs. Major Burnside's name has appeared on the honor roll four times. He will also be remembered as an actor in last year's Spring Play. He has received two honor medals, one for the orchestra and the other as best corporal, '20.

Major Ball was a radio fan, having been president of the Radio in 1921. He has been a member of the Dramatic Club for two years, and is Vice-President now.

Major Woods received the inexperienced private's medal and first honorable mention while a corporal.

The adjutants are as follows: J. E. Bassett, Captain and Regimental Adjutant Second Regiment; C. M. Irelan, W. H. Press, E. M. Kilerlane, first lieutenants and battalion adjutants.

Tech is also fortunate in having a fine set of company officers. They are as follows: of the companies A, B, C, D, E, F, H, respectively; Captain E. A. Keller, J. M. Graves, D. M. Davidson, C. F. Prangley, J. G. Kolb, T. E. O'Connor, H. C. Robb; first lieutenants—S. C. White, F. N. Dodge, J. W.

(Continued on page 5)

T. S. P. C. Organizes For Ensuing Year

Publicity Work Started Im- mediately

The Tech Student Publicity Committee has organized for the ensuing year with officers elected at the first meeting as follows: G. H. Snell, chairman; Miss M. Bennit, vice-chairman; Miss K. Keep, secretary; Miss D. Baumgartner, treasurer. Mr. French and Mr. Erickson are faculty advisers. Miss Bennit and Mr. Press were appointed chairmen of the newspaper and poster committees respectively.

The committee has started its year's work with more Tech publicity in view. The first posters put out this year are urging pupils to join the cadets. These may be found in all parts of the school now. News has been taken to the Washington papers and clippings are posted on the bulletin board.

The T.S.P.C. urges all organizations to be represented at all the meetings.

YEAR BOOK TO START CAMPAIGN

Williams Elected Editor-in- Chief

Work on the Year-Book is rapidly progressing. Mr. Williams, the editor has had the pledge cards printed, and they will be distributed the last of this month. The price will be the same as in former years, \$1.25. The Literary Staff, headed by Miss Chamberlain, is at work on the problem of "Quotations or Limericks" for each graduate. The Advertising Staff, under Press, is getting as many "ads" as possible.

Techites, your duty lies before you. As loyal students of Tech, the very least you can do is to buy a Year-Book, something by which to remember your school days—the old friends, the teachers, the clubs, the school. Support the Year-Book.

DYE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF G. O. COUNCIL

Sheetz Chosen Vice President Miss Webb, Secretary

The elections for the G. O. Council for the ensuing term were marked by their closeness and spirit. Dye was elected president, but Talbot was a close second. Sheetz was elected vice-president, by a big majority; but Miss Webb did not have many votes to spare in her victory for secretary.

Mr. Dye has been section president four times, and he successfully interviewed several congressmen concerning the Greater Tech Movement. He has received high marks in public speaking and English, so he is well suited for his position.

Mr. Sheetz has also been active in his work for Tech. He has been section president several times, and he was in charge of the recent G. O. campaign. Miss Webb will no doubt be a very capable secretary. She is now secretary of the Agora, and is a real Techite.

The final results are as follows:

President—

Dye, 633 (elected)
Talbot, 560
Stabler, 39

Vice-President—

Sheetz, 650 (elected)
Woodward, 240
Cole, 187
Lawless, 162

Secretary—

Webb, 699 (elected)
Walton, 540

Eighth Semester Representative—

Hocke, 68 (elected)

Seventh Semester Representative—

Booth, 89 (elected)

Speer, 57

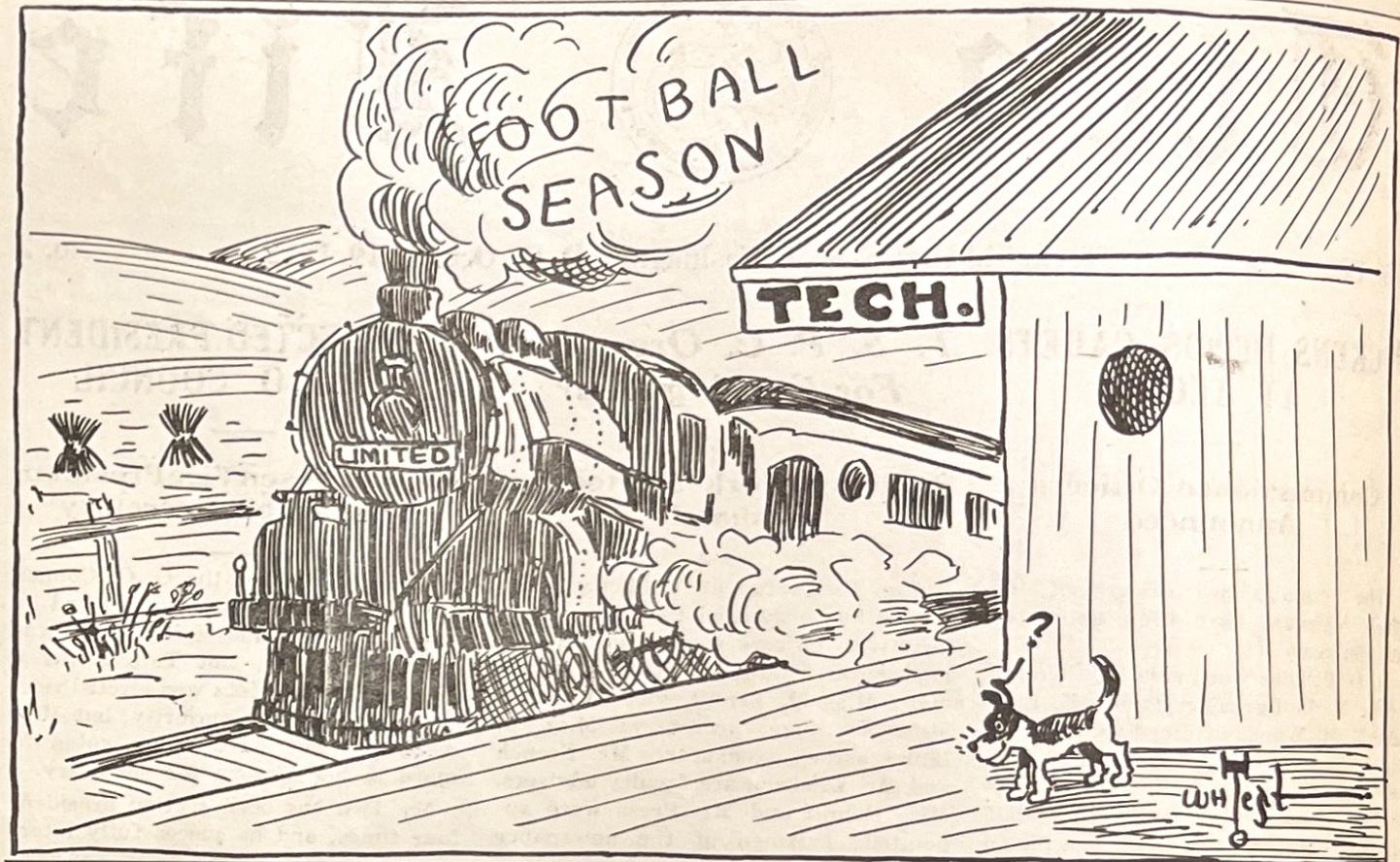
Fifth Semester Representative—

Whisman, 79 (elected)
Chatelain, 76

Third Semester Representative—

Smiley, 154 (elected)
Linton, 103

(Continued on page 5)



SEVENTH SEMESTER CLASS ORGANIZES

Patterson Elected As President

The seventh semester class held its first meeting of this year, Wednesday morning, October 4, in room 318 during lower class assembly. The election of class officers resulted in Mr. Patterson being elected president, Mr. Graves, vice-president; Miss Russell, secretary; Mr. Sweeney, treasurer and Mr. Bergfeld, sergeant-at-arms.

Arrangements for a Christmas dance were given to a committee composed of Mr. Bergfeld, chairman; Miss Volandt and Mr. Bacon.

A committee was also appointed to look into the matter of a Christmas play, to be presented by the class.

Father—"Who were you out with last evening?"

Son—"Oh! I just took a few of the fellows to ride."

Father—"Better tell them not to drop their hairpins in the car."

Little deeds of kindness

To teachers now and then
Will often raise your standing
From a zero to a ten.

AGORA HOLDING WEEKLY MEETINGS

Gavel Decided Upon As Pin

The Agora, after several years of inactivity, is now a real Tech organization and is debating at every meeting. The subject of the first formal debate, held on Wednesday, October 11, was: Resolved, That the submarine is more effective in warfare than the battleship.

The teams were: Affirmative side—Murphy, Smith, Hoffman; Negative—Daly, Winant, Beers. The negative side was victor.

A short business meeting was held just before the debate. It was decided that hereafter the Agora would hold its meetings on Tuesdays in room 116. A pin was also decided upon. It will be a small gavel, the original pin of the old debating society.

The meetings are held once a week and all the students are invited to attend.

Ellis—"I answered an ad for a tall and handsome young man yesterday."

Kitty—"Well did you get the position?"

Ellis—"No, I wasn't tall enough."

SIXTH SEMESTER CLASS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Catherine Terrett Elected President

The sixth semester class held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 10, in room 112, for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming semester. Mr. Denison, last semester's vice-president, presided, with Miss Hammond as the faculty adviser.

The results of the elections were as follows: President, Catherine Terrett; Vice-president, Clifton Laughlin; Secretary, Frances Elliot; Treasurer, Philip Schneider; Sergeant-at-arms, John H. Bachtell; and T. S. P. C. representative, William H. Test.

It is urged that more sixth semester students attend these meetings as they further the social and business activities of the class.

Here's the latest recipe for home-brew. Chase a bull-frog three miles and gather up the hops. Add ten gallons of raw bark, one-half pint of shellac and a bar of soap; strain through an I. W. W. hat to keep from working. Then bottle and add a grasshopper to each pint to give it kick.

Radio Club Resumes Activity

Poppe Elected President

The Radio Club is again at work, and is expecting a prosperous year.

The Club has a membership of thirty, and its officers are as follows: W. A. Poppe, president; R. W. Billups, vice-president; D. Brush, treasurer; E. Jacobs, secretary.

The club is now working on a transmitter and receiver. All who are interested in this work are urged to come out to the meetings held every Wednesday at 2:30 in the electrical laboratory.

The Radio Club now belongs to the Washington Radio Association which consists of all the radio clubs of the District high schools.

This society is intending to hold open meetings for the benefit of the public.

Ten Tech Pupils Make Honor Roll

Souther Heads List With 95.00

Tech pupils attending school last summer who obtained a rating of 90 per cent or above as an average in two subjects were on the honor roll as follows (the sections are those of last June):

| | | | |
|-------|-------------------|-------|-----|
| 95.00 | Souther, Stanley | | B-3 |
| 93.50 | Beavens, Arthur | | C-4 |
| 93.50 | Finckel, Elsa | | A-4 |
| 92.00 | Dowling, Ellen | | C-5 |
| 91.50 | Enyart, Byron | | F-4 |
| 91.50 | Hugin, Adolph | | F-4 |
| 91.50 | Negus, Edgar | | C-2 |
| 91.50 | Webb, George | | B-7 |
| 90.50 | Watson, Henrietta | | A-6 |
| 90.00 | Lee, Girard | | C-2 |

Anyone who was in the library during the third period, Friday the 13th, saw Mr. Many carefully hanging the picture, by Abbe, of "Cordelia before King Lear" which was presented to the school by the class of '22. It is a beautiful picture and has been given a place of honor on the north wall.

As yet our social season is in its infancy, and our social butterflies have not yet burst forth from the chrysalis, in consequence of which our society notes will be rather conspicuous for their inconspicuousness.



Of all sad words
To tell a lass,
The saddest are these,
"You will not pass."

Notice any familiar "swishing" scound in the air? Yes, Miss Tek is trying 'em out. The "flapper shuffle" is becoming extinct and it is rumored that the fair ones spend whole evenings practicing upon an appropriate gliding walk to correspond with the long gowns.

A rookie had a good excuse for coming late to class the other day. He tripped over one of the senior girls' skirts on the stairs. He will recover. The teacher will not.

True to our prophecy, the girls are again gleefully bumping their heads on the pipes in that charming old gym. Although the fair sex are finding athletics hard at first, they are rapidly becoming limbered up.

Spirits of Halloween! Ghosts—Jack-o' Lanterns — Pumpkins — Witches! The senior Girls are giving a party to the freshmen girls at this spooky time. 'Tis an old and honored custom they are following, but there are some unusual features to be inserted this time. Speeches, games—most important of all, eats. Real Halloween eats—but that is part of the secret. The more timid of you Freshmen, please bolster up your courage, for you'll need every bit you can summon at the Senior-Freshman Halloween Party.

We hear that the Girls' Athletic Club, which was organized with such success last year, will resume activities this term under the leadership of: Mabel Tear, president; Elizabeth Taylor, vice-president; Ann Byler, treasurer; Katherine Baxter, secretary.

The girls are working for interscholastic games, which are now denied them. In the meantime they will continue the games between classes, which have always been treats.

The athletic damsels urge the under class girls to come out for some real competition.

Tech Plays First Game of Inter-High Series

Eastern to be Played Tomorrow

Tech is scheduled to play Eastern tomorrow, October 20, at 3:15 p.m. This game is to be Tech's first game in the school series and will probably be an interesting one.

The two contending teams can not be compared because the elevens have not played the same teams; but Tech will have to play hard to come out on the long end. This can be accomplished if the school will back the team. Come out and cheer the team to victory!

The probable line-up will be:
 Right End Myers
 Right Tackle Cline
 Right Guard Brown
 Center Adams
 Left Guard Teehan
 Left Tackle Rhees
 Left End Wood
 Right Half Pugh
 Left Half Harwood
 Quarter Back Quesada
 Full Back Gooch

Tech Well Represented at Harvard

Three Members of Class of '22 Attending

Tech, is well represented in the freshman class at Harvard University this year. Leight Barber, Alson Denison and Oscar Shaw, last year's graduates, are members of the class of '26.

Oscar Shaw, last year's editor-in-chief of Tech Life, and spring play star, has ignored Harvard's paper and dramatic club for athletics. He and Alson Denison, captain of company A last year, are out for Harvard's freshman crew.

"Ott," Leight, and "Denny," are in keeping with the university's style by wearing knickers. They claim that "Phil" Holmes, of Tech's Year-Book Staff of '22, isn't going to college this fall; he's going to Yale.

We hope that they will do as well at Harvard as they have at Tech.

Boost the Band

Tech Life

Registered in the U. S. Post Office
Washington, D. C.

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF THE MCKINLEY
MANUAL TRAINING HIGH
SCHOOL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
School Office, Room 118

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—G. H. SNELL, '24
ASSOCIATE—M. BENNIT, '23
GENERAL NEWS—M. BROWN, '23
SPORTING—W. H. FRAVEL, '24
ART—W. TEST, '23

BUSINESS M'G'R—W. H. PRESS, '24
ADVERTISING—BRYANT, '23
CIRCULATION—MURPHY, '24

ADVISERS—

FACULTY—Mrs. A. H. COE
FINANCIAL—Mr. L. G. BRUCE

OCTOBER 19, 1922.

G. O. ELECTIONS

The G. O. elections are one of the big events of the year. They typify the old Tech Spirit, by their enthusiasm, good will, and fairness. The entire school may participate because the G. O. is the Congress of the school, the student body which governs Tech's activities.

Tech may well be proud of its General Organization. Tech is the only school in the District which has a student governing body which guides and controls the school organizations as the G. O. does.

The elections take place at the beginning of each semester. Posters, campaign speeches and all kinds of boosting are evident and the results are looked forward to with the greatest suspense. When the elections are over, the successful candidates will have sufficient reason to be proud of their victories.

This year the G. O. wants 100 per cent support. There are ten sections which have 100 per cent membership. Seventy-five per cent of the school has joined. Although this is a pretty good showing, every student is urged to become a member. The G. O. is a school organization and it wants the backing of every Techite!

THE T. S. P. C.

Tech is in very great need of a new building and bigger and better facilities. Gyms are needed for both boys and girls. An assembly hall to accommodate 1600 pupils is a necessity. Needs and wants are numberless; but what prospects are there of acquiring these needed improvements?

Not many. However, one of the surest ways is to show the people of Washington what Tech is, what it needs and what it is doing. The best method of doing this is through the newspapers; and the Tech Student Publicity Committee is doing this.

This committee, organized for the purpose of putting Tech on the map, is still in its infancy. It was organized last year, and although its organization is not perfect, yet it is going well and continues its work for Tech.

The meetings this year have not been as well attended as they should, and consequently not as much news has been sent to the press as there ought to have been. It was thought that the lack of membership was due to the fact that the various clubs were not organized. By this time, however, all clubs and activities have started up, hence, there should be a large attendance at the T. S. P. C meetings. Every representative is urged to come to the meetings and do his share in getting news to the papers—for Tech!

SUPPORT TECH'S TEAM

Tech plays Eastern Tomorrow. This game starts Tech's fight for the high school football championship of the District of Columbia. Last year Tech did not win the championship. This year she must!

Tech is very largely known to the people of Washington by her teams.

The school is recognized as having the most spirited teams in the city. But, the teams cannot be really successful unless they have the backing of the school. So, Techites, come out and cheer your teams to victory!

The spirit of Tech is reflected by your attendance at the games. A small crowd shows a lack of school spirit. A large showing testifies an abundance of the old Tech spirit. Does the entire school have Tech spirit? It has! Come on out and show it!

Resolutions upon the Death of
ROGER CROSSMAN PECK, Teacher
of Physics in the McKinley Manual
Training School. Died, August,
8, 1922, adopted October 12, 1922.

Whereas, Almighty God has withdrawn from our midst our much beloved associate and teacher ROGER CROSSMAN PECK for a larger service in His kingdom; be it

Resolved, By the faculty and students of McKinley Manual Training School:

That we, the faculty and the stu-

COME OUT FOR THE ADVERTISING STAFF

Tech Life is supported by its advertisements. The more "ads" the paper has the bigger and better it will be. At present, Tech Life has enough "ads" to run ten eight-page issues. But this is not enough. The staff is anxious to print some twelve- and sixteen-page issues if it has the "ads."

For this reason, we appeal to all loyal Techites to come out for the advertising staff. We do not want the school to give money, but we do want it to do what it can to make Tech Life a big success. All who would like to join the staff see either Press, business manager or Mr. Bruce, adviser.

BUMBLEBEEES

I spent about two months of my vacation in the Department of Agriculture as messenger. The work attached to this position was almost nil, which suited me immensely. Usually I left the office about three or four times a day. The rest of the working (?) day was mine to spend as I might see fit.

One morning, while reading the current number of "Snappy Stories," I was rudely interrupted by a scientist, Dr. —. He probably didn't realize the impertinence of so rude an interruption. However, I forgave him that. He proceeded in a tone which didn't in the least prepare me for his queer request, "I want some bumblebees." I was inclined to consider this an attempt at a joke, but my previous experience with Dr. — made this improbable. He soon destroyed this illusion by furnishing me with what seemed to me a much too large butterfly net, a glass tube, and a pair of forceps. He referred me to Mr. A— for any details about bumblebees with which I might not be familiar.

About this time, I began to fear that if bumblebees' stings were as bad in proportion to the size of these insects as the honeybee's sting, that my hunt might be quite spicy, in fact, too much so. So it was that the first information about bumblebees I sought was in regard to their ability to make one uncomfortable. "Mr. A—," I began, "do bumblebees

(Continued on page 7)

dents, hereby express our keen feeling of loss in his death;

That we extend to Mrs. Peck and the other members of his family our heartfelt sympathy in their recent bereavement; and

That these resolutions be engrossed upon the annals of the school, and that a statement of this action be sent to his family.

ALUMNI

Lieut. William Orme Hiltabidle, Jr., was married June 29, in Brooklyn, New York, to Miss Kathleen Mohan. While at Tech, Hiltabidle served a term as president of the G.O.

Charles Rowe, '18, was married September 11th, in this city, to Miss Margaret Smith. Rowe holds an important position in radio work at the Bureau of Standards.

John Byler, '17, Captain of the company placing third that year, has received high honors at Carnegie Tech.

Percival Hall, '18, president of his class, graduated last June from Haverford. He is now taking graduate work in engineering at Harvard.

Forbes Silsby, '18, holds a position as Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office. He headed the list of those who took the examination.

Elwood Hansmann, '18, graduated with honors from the University of Pennsylvania.

George Stutz, '18, received second honors in chemical engineering.

Henry Tavener, '18, was awarded first honors in mining engineering, and Reynolds, '18 took first honors in civil engineering, when they graduated from Lehigh, last spring.

Elsie Krey, '18, is in her last year at Cornell. She is specializing in domestic science.

"Now, Victor, what does a clever, nice little boy do when he is on a crowded street car and sees an old lady standing?"

"He pretends he is asleep!"—The American Boy

"Mr. Smith, is your son a member of any secret fraternity?"

"He thinks he is, but he talks in his sleep."—The Pathfinder.

YE KALENDAR

- Oct. 20—Tech Life Staff Meeting; Football, Tech vs. Eastern.
- Oct. 24—T.S.P.C.; Agora.
- Oct. 25—Radio Club; Officers Club(?)
- Oct. 27—Football, Tech vs. Western.
- Oct. 30—Year-Book Cards distributed this week.
- Oct. 31—T.S.P.C.; Agora.
- Nov. 1—Radio Club.
- Nov. 2—Tech Life Out.

BY THE WAY

The other day a rookie went up to Demarest who was wearing his circle "T." Says the rookie, "Say, where do you get those 'T's'? I want to buy one."

Rookies, dont forget to learn the yells. Tech needs you to help cheer her teams to victory!

A section of A-5 is particularly proud of its 100 per cent G. O. membership as it is one of the largest sections in the school.

When our dignified upper-classmen notified the Rookies that they must wear school colors, they also mentioned that this rule would be enforced. Evidently they meant it. Many of these innocents, who would not wear the ribbons were taught music and public-speaking, although in a rather undignified manner. These methods no doubt will help them as the subjects taught are always useful.

The general bulletin board has been removed to the east end of the school on the first floor. This was done so as to help relieve congestion in front of Mr. Daniel's office.

Note that Mr. Woodward has changed his office to room No. 108. This was done to relieve the confusion in his former office.

Have you noticed the signs over Mr. Daniel's, Mr. Woodward's and Miss Coope's offices?

First Assembly of Year
Held Sept. 27th

The first upper class assembly of the year was held Wednesday September 27th.

After the usual Bible reading, prayer and hymn, the orchestra gave a selection. Mr. Walten, director, announced that the selection would be from "Martha," one of the lighter operas. The school appreciates the announcements and hopes Mr. Walten will continue them.

Then followed two speeches by students: Mr. Kennedy for the cadet band and Mr. Marshall for the Agora. Mr. Daniel after reading the notices for the coming week, among which were those of the coming elections for S. O. S. secretary and G. O., dismissed the assembly.

EXCHANGE

Did you ever hear of:
Winding the watch on the Rhine.
Taking the cream off the Milky Way.
Lighting the lamp of knowledge.
Boxing a compass.

Flapping the wings of a house.
Manicuring the hands of a clock.
Adding up figures of speech.
Extracting the teeth of a gale.
Crossing the bridge of your nose.
Making a key for the lock of your hair.

Opening the eyes of a potato.
Fitting shoes to the feet in a song.
Fracturing the bone of contention.

—Exchange

Prof.—"Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly, so as not to wake up the other classes."

—Exchange.

"And her mean husband thinks she's extravagant."

"Why?"

"Just because she insists on having Fido's monogram stamped on his dog biscuits!"

Ancient History Teacher: "After Alexander died, what happened?"

Sleepy Soph: "He was buried."

—Exchange.

Customer (to jeweler)—Will you take back this engagement ring?

Jeweler—Doesn't it suit?

Customer—Yes, but I don't.

G. O. ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

First Semester Representative—

Malone, 200 (elected)

Bogley, 31

PICKENS HEADS CADETS

(Continued from page 1)

Head, N. L. Krey, G. H. Cole, I. Rod, D. M. Heritage; second lieutenants—J. P. Schneider, J. R. Dickens, F. C. Warman, A. C. Hugin, F. A. Gessford, W. Putnam, A. F. Diener.

The officers detailed from Tech for the Junior High Companies L and M, respectively, are: Captains—H. Scott, H. W. Denison; first lieutenants—E. Dulin, J. W. Marshall; second lieutenants—L. P. Baird, A. T. Edwards.

As there will not be separate school medical units, one will be made up from a sergeant from each company, to compose a Brigade Medical Unit, which will appear on special occasions. The officers are as follows: T. Newell, first lieutenant; J. N. Meyers, second lieutenant.

TECH SCORES FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

Swaverly Defeated 25 to 0

Tech scored her first victory of the year, when the first football game of the season, against Swaverly was won, 25-0. Although slightly handicapped by inexperience, the team was easily able to overcome the Swaverly eleven.

The game started with Tech on the defensive. After pushing the Army and Navy team back to the 30-yard line and forcing that team to kick, Captain Quesada caught the ball and ran 65 yards to a touchdown. Rhee's missed the point after the goal. The quarter ended with Tech in the shadow of the Swaverly goal, on the five-yard line.

In the second quarter, Captain Quesada completely fooled the Swaverly eleven by a short pass to Wood, who scored another down. The half ended with the ball in the middle of the field. The score was 12-0 in Tech's favor.

In the third quarter, Tech easily out-played its opponents but did not score.

In the last quarter, the Tech team increased their score by 13 points, gained by two goals made by successful forward passes. Rhee's kicked the ball over the goal posts after the last goal for an additional point.

The line up was:

| Tech | Swaverly |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Shillinger | L.E. Moore |
| Wood | L.T. Sheehan |
| Rhee's | L.G. Lenvett |
| Adams | C. Esteps |
| Barber | R.G. Hess |
| Wilson | R.T. Stewart |
| Myers | R.E. Flynn |
| Harwood | L.H. Bowie |
| Murray | R.H. Lindsey |
| Gooch | F.B. Brown |
| Quesada | Q.B. Clark |
| Score by Periods: | |
| Tech | 6 6 0 13 — 25 |
| Swaverly | 0 0 0 0 — 0 |

**KEEP THE
LUNCH ROOM
CLEAN**

TRACK MEETING HELD OCTOBER 11th

Managers and Assistants Needed

At the Track Meeting held October 11, Coach Hardell outlined the prospects and work of the season. He also spoke of the need of a manager and two assistants. These will probably be named soon.

From all appearances, this year will be the best track year for many seasons, because of the weakness of other teams, and the strength of our team. But with all this, Tech undoubtedly will have to work hard to capture the desired championship.

Ten loads of cinders are being put on the track and the team is working hard to get it in shape.

This fall, as long as it keeps warm, the outside Track will be in use. But when cold weather comes, the men in the abbreviated suits will be seen on the indoor track at Old Central, now Junior High.

Coach Hardell pleads for more men out for the team. If you can run, or think you can run, or do any other kind of track work, come out, and give your school her best chance for the championship.

JOIN THE BAND

A FOOTBALL APPEAL

The football season has started. Tech is fortunate in having plenty of material to choose from. On Friday October the sixth, Tech won her first game from Army and Navy Preps by a score of 25 to 0, but not many rooters were there. Come out and root for Tech! We have a team, so come out and root for it!

—A ROOKIE

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FOOTBALL NOTES

In the fourth quarter of the Tech-Swaverly game, Rhee's threw the ball to an end for a forward pass, but the ball hit one of the opposing players, bounced into Barber's arms who scored a touch-down.

Tech's fine showing at the Swaverly game, shows that it will put up a good fight for the D. C. championship.

Don't forget: Tech plays Eastern tomorrow. All out!

"Pop" Halley with Maryland Freshmen, recently ran 70 yards to a touch-down.

It is reported that Western will have a new athletic field.

"Happy" Hardell coached the football team while Coach Apple was away, on account of the death of his father.

Episcopal Victor Over Tech

In the game with Episcopal, although defeated by a 36-0 tally, Tech showed to all present that she may be down, but she's never out. In every play of the entire game Tech was continuously fighting.

Captain Quesada made several long runs, but outside of that, the ball was mostly in the hands of Episcopal. This game is probably the hardest one which has been booked for the season.

Prof—"Did I not tell you to be prepared with your history lesson? And here you are unable to repeat a word of it."

Scholar—"I didn't think it was necessary, sir. I've always heard that history repeats itself."

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BUMBLEBEEES

(Continued from page 4)

sting badly?" "No," he returned, "they're quite good at it." "But," I asked, "are they as bad as honeybees?" "Not nearly," he said encouragingly, "they're much worse. You see, honeybees can sting only once in a short period of time. Bumblebees can sting two or three times in a short space of time and each sting is worse than one of the smaller bee." You'll admit that this put a very bright aspect of peace and happiness on my outlook for that morning. However, as Mr. A— had seemed very cheerful about this explanation, I courageously asked where to find bumblebees and how to capture them, all of which he described minutely.

I proceeded to Potomac Park and located some clover patches, where, according to Hoyle, bumblebees should be feeding. I finally located my first victim (?) and quietly approached the gentle insect. Gracefully I swung the net over the bee, and with a simple twist of the wrist caught me by Mr. A—, imprisoned my poor victim in the folds of the net. As I grasped the bee with the forceps and inserted the glass tube in the twisted net, pity overwhelmed me; I felt sorry for the happy creature from whom I had taken liberty. However, I conquered my weak impulse by assuring myself that science needed this martyr. While I had been thinking the bumblebee had been working. He now was free and sought vengeance. In Mr. A—'s discourse on "The Gentle Art of Catching Bumblebees" it had been supposed that the bee would enter the tube. All I could remember of the information about bumblebees given me by Mr. A— was, that they could sting twice, or even three times in a remarkably short space of time. A true scientist would undoubtedly have taken out his watch and timed this interval. However, I reverted to the primitive and fled.

(Continued on page 8)



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GRINS AND GROANS

"George," said the teacher, "What does c-a-t spell?"

"Don't know, sir," replied George.

"What does your mother keep to catch mice?" inquired the teacher, giving the lad a kindly hint.

"Trap, sir."

"No, no; what animal is very fond of milk?" tried the teacher again.

"A baby, sir."

"Dunce! What was it that scratched your sister's face?"

"My nails, sir."

"George. I'm losing my patience. There, do you see that animal on the fence?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then tell me what c-a-t spells?"

"Kitten, sir."

There was a young chemist quite tough

Who was making a compound of stuff,
Dropped a match in a vial

And after a while

We found his suspender and cuff.

First flea—"Been on a vacation?"

Second flea—"Nope; been on a tramp."

BUMBLEBEEES

(Continued from page 7)

After a little foot work, I lost the bee.

After a brief wait, I returned to the site of my first conflict and proceeded to gather my tools. I had learned to act quickly and carefully while dealing with bees. Without much ado and with great caution, I filled my tube with bees. However, much of this caution was unnecessary. Every other bumblebee was more peaceful, less active. Perhaps my first object was Jack Dempsey among the bumblebees.

My advice to any who may be fortunate (?) enough to be obliged to hunt bumblebees is —

In cases of emergency, remember (1) that bumblebees can sting twice or even thrice in a very, very short space of time, and that (2) speed is better than devotion to duty.

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THE REGISTRAR, 2033 G STREET, N. W.

Richard W.—"Uncle, please make a noise like a frog."

Uncle—"Why do you want me to do that?"

Richard W.—"Well, every time I ask papa for anything he says 'wait until your uncle croaks'."

A Western evangelist makes a practice of painting religious lines on rocks and fences along public highways. One ran: "What will you do when you die?"

Came an advertising man and painted under it:

"Use Delta Oils, Good for Burns."

Teacher to Al. B.—"Do the people at your house say grace?"

Al.—"I've forgot what it meant."

Teacher—"What! Have you forgotten already? What is the first thing your father says, when he sits down at the table?"

Al.—"Be careful with the butter, kids, it's 40c. a pound."

What chance has modesty if big feet, knock-knees, or bow-legs will not make a girl wear long skirts?

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Vol. IX.

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., November 2, 1922

No. 3

Tech Plays Central Tuesday in Title Game of Series

Both Teams in Good Condition

On Tuesday, November 7, Tech will endeavor to show Central a thing or two. From all appearances, Central will encounter such opposition as will make her remember the light Tech eleven for some time to come. This game will be the biggest of the scholastic season.

The fast Maroon and Gray will be well represented. Tech will probably have at quarter-back, Capt. Quesada. The half backs will probably be Harwood and Murray. Both of these men will probably do the broken field running. Gooch at the full-back position can be relied upon to gain much ground at line plunging. On the ends will be Wood, a star in the Eastern game, and Pugh, brother of Jim and Ed. Pugh.

Adams, formerly at the center position, will probably play tackle. The other tackle will be Tech's star punter, Rhee. Shillinger another star in the Eastern game and Brown will perform as guards. At center will probably be Hissey, the pivot man in the Tech-Western match.

Central will have Childress at left end. Plumpton will be at left guard. Lewis will hold the right guard position, Cranford will play right tackle, with Hall on right end. In the backfield will be Worley at quarter-back, Brinkman and Rand, halves, and Birthright at full. The left tackle and center positions, because of the changing of Day and Casey from the regular team, have not yet been filled.

The summary of the games played by each school is:

Central 13; Western 0

Central 7; Business 0

Tech 6; Eastern 0

Tech 10; Western 0

Tech ?; Central ?

In all, Tech has a good chance to

win from her old rivals and hopes to make Central feel that her victories over the Maroon and Gray are a thing of the past.

Come on out, loyal Techites! and cheer yourselves hoarse for the team!

Tech Surprises Western

Red and White Defeated by Score of 10-0

Tech surprised Western last Friday by defeating that team decisively by the score 10 to 0. Western entered the match with an advantage in weight and experience, but the fast Tech eleven, headed by Captain Quesada, completely outplayed the Red and White team.

Rhees, kicking for the aggressive Tech eleven, not only outkicked Western's best punters, but made several brilliant end runs.

Rhees, after making a long run bringing the ball to Western's 32-yard line, enabled Charlie Pugh to score Tech's first points by a drop kick from that line for a field goal.

Likewise in the second quarter Rhees gave Pugh another chance to score a field goal, but the ball was blocked. It was recovered by Cline, and a forward pass, Quesada to Wood, brought the ball to the 2-yard line, and after two plays Gooch took the ball across for a touchdown. Pugh kicked the ball through the posts for the point after touchdown.

Only twice did Western penetrate Tech's territory, but was easily put back where she belonged by Rhees' long punts. When Western tried forward passes, Cline, unusually quick at discerning these plays, broke up nearly all of them.

The line of the Westerners was outplayed. Quesada's generalship was far superior to that of the Red and

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "CLARENCE"

The Cast Has Been Selected

The cast of "Clarence," the play to be produced by the Dramatic Club has at last been selected, and the players are preparing to get to work to make this production one of real merit.

There was some discussion as to the play being produced, "Adam and Eva," having been mentioned as a more likable performance than "Clarence," but the latter was accepted almost unanimously as the most easily adapted to our stage and the more suitable to the available talent.

"Clarence" is by Booth Tarkington, and is the story of a youth who plays the saxophone. Even in these days of the supremacy of jazz, a youth who plays the saxophone is certain to cause complications. Add to this the fact that the young man is named Clarence (with all due respect to the "Clarences" who may be among our gentle readers) and you cannot fail to see that the plot is made. The lines abound with quick, scintillating humor, and the play itself is made up of clever original scenes which fasten one's attention from the start.

Merrill Burnside whom we last saw as the vengeful, traitorous, Thibaut D'Aussigny of "If I were King," has the title role. He is supported by Ruth Russell, who needs no introduction, as Cora Wheeler, a rather flapperish young person; and Mildred Volandt as Miss Pinney the governess of the ungovernable Cora. Others of the cast are John Schellhouse as Mr. Wheeler, Elizabeth Gladman as Mrs. Wheeler, Marion Brown as Mrs. Martyn, Earl Bassett as Hubert Stein, Olyve Barbee as Della, and Stewart Ball as Dinwiddie.

The club has decided to take all the responsibility of the production and Miss Russell has appointed Margaret Bennit as Director and Joseph Marshall as Stage Manager.

(Continued on page 2)



SPRING PLAY BEING CONSIDERED

*First G. O. Meeting Held
October 18th*

S. O. S. ORGANIZED AND STARTING YEAR'S WORK

"Robin Hood" Held in Balance

The fate of the Spring Play is still in the balance. Whether the production will be Reginald De Koven's very popular comic opera "Robin Hood" or a legitimate drama is undetermined.

More material is needed for "Robin Hood," and unless this is found the project will have to be dropped. This is a situation which makes us think with regret of those days, just a few years ago, of the two Fegons—Steve and Luke, and Gladys Price. This was a combination which never failed to please any audience.

If it is found to be necessary to return to the legitimate drama "The Road to Yesterday," has been suggested.

This play is one which requires both ancient and modern costumes and is quite different from any that has been given.

There seems to be nothing to do except wait and watch for the results of the "Robin Hood" tryouts.

Teacher—"Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Willie—(after three minutes silence)—"At the bottom." —Judge

Attendance Perfect

by [unclear]

The first meeting of the G. O. council was held on October 18. Everyone on the council was present.

Mr. Dye opened the meeting with a speech instructing the various members in their respective duties and telling the need for spirit and co-operation between the council and the student body.

Much business was attended to by the council, among which was an appropriation for three new megaphones for the cheer leaders, and one for linotype to print copies of the G. O. constitution for freshmen entering the school.

The council also wished to go on record as favoring morning assemblies in the days of important school events.

The T. S. P. C. desired a change in their constitution which would make its membership open to every one in the school. This was recommended to the committee on constitution.

A desire also was expressed for the material to make "circle T's." This request was postponed until an estimate for the material was available.

Anne Chamberlain Elected President

The S. O. S. held the first meeting of the year, when the following officers were elected: Miss Chamberlain, president; Miss Farce, secretary. The standing committees: finance, memorial, philanthropic, and Junior Red Cross, were appointed.

The real work of the organization, which is the collection of donations for distribution among local charities, will not start before Thanksgiving.

TECH SURPRISES WESTERN

(Continued from page 1)

White quarterback. Gooch at full-back, Harwood and Murray as half-backs were especially good at smashing through the Western line for good gains. Wood and Pugh on the ends, and Rhee and Cline, as tackles, were especially effective.

It was lucky for Western when the whistle blew ending the game, or the score would probably have been increased by another touchdown, as Tech had four downs to make a touchdown from the 2-yard line.

FRENCH CLUB ORGAN- IZES

Guttleman Elected President

Comedie Francais

Time: 8:30 p.m., Tuesday

Place: Home of Miss Marion Brown

The curtain rises on a room full of Tech French students. The actors wear rather a puzzled, careworn expression. Some are conspicuous for their silence. Conversation is being carried on "en francais."

First student: "Parlez-vous francais?"

Second student: "Oui! Oui!"

The conversation continues thus until the election of officers begins. Mr. Guttleman is elected president; Mlle. Brown, vice-president; Mlle. Mitchell, secretary; and M. Denison, treasurer.

Refreshments being served, the students grow more animated and a spirited French conversation is carried on. The curtain goes down on a crowd of happy students calling "Bon soir, Mademoiselle—Bon soir, Monsieur," to one another as they hurry homeward.

The next meeting will be held November 7th and all French students in or above the third semester are cordially invited.

Glee Club Resumes Activities

The Glee Club has resumed its meetings, and every Tuesday after school, finds the members earnestly working to improve their knowledge of music. The club is also hoping to inspire other people with the love and appreciation of the best in music.

The Glee Club was organized in 1913; and in its ninth year, 1922, it has an enrollment of forty students. The instructors, Miss Keane, and Mr. Walten, are among the best that may be found, therefore the organization is sure to prosper.

On Tuesday October 31, there was an election of officers for the ensuing year.

All those who are interested in music are cordially invited to attend.

"Jim, I see that your mule has 'U. S.' branded on his right hind leg. I suppose he was an army horse and belonged to Uncle Sam."

"No suh. Dat 'U. S.' don't mean nothin' bout no Uncle Sam. Dats jes a warnin. Dat 'U. S.' stands for 'Un Safe' dats all."

—Judge

Other Schools

Western—

The first issue of the "Western Breeze" appeared on October tenth. Members of the staff were not chosen last year but were selected from the Journalism class on the merit of their work in the first issue. The paper is the same size and has the same number of sheets as that of last year. Miss Alice Owens was selected to be Editor-in-chief with Miss A. Houghton as faculty adviser.

Western is also interested in the study of Dramatics, a class in that subject having been offered this semester.

A new cadet staff has been chosen this year, the staff officers being: Lieutenant Colonel C. B. Garret, Jr. Major R. W. Edward, Captain W. J. Stephenson, First Lieutenant W. S. Hoge.

Western expects to have a real orchestra this year if more brass instruments and violins can be obtained. Tech offers them every encouragement in this line for we know the value of such an organization.

Business—

Business is also continuing its work with an orchestra, seven new members being enrolled making twenty-eight on the roll.

The Alumni has also gotten together and expect to have a successful year.

Three cadet companies have been formed and Business will strive to bring home the flag at the next Competitive Drill.

Central—

Central now has the largest enrollment in the history of the school. Although the school was originally built to accomodate 2500 pupils an increase of 172 over last year makes a total enrollment of 3202 pupils.

The first issue of the "Review" is expected to be ready about the first of November. The staff is looking forward to a successful year with this magazine.

The "Bulletin" staff for this school-year has been selected. Walter S. Studdiford was chosen editor-in-chief, with Mary L. Asquith as associate editor, and John Brawner, business manager.

Associate Editor: "A man just called here to lick you."

Editor-in-chief: "What did you say?"

Associate Editor: "I told him I was sorry you were not in."

—Exchange

ORCHESTRA HAS FORTY-FIVE MEMBERS

Difficult Pieces Being Played

The orchestra, while organized primarily for music, must have officers. The elections held recently resulted in "Teddy" Roth being chosen president and Grace Spence, secretary. The orchestra now has forty-five members and is progressing finely.

It was first organized, with eight members, in 1904 by two brothers named Chaney. As time went on different leaders came and went until 1909, when Mr. Walten took charge and has been the leader ever since. From 1909 on, the orchestra has grown and undertaken more and more difficult pieces. Mr. Walten is an excellent leader, and the school owes much to him.

The latest pieces played are "The Gypsy Baron," and the "Caliph of Bagdad."

Journalism Class Visits Star Building

The journalism class of McKinley High School visited the Evening Star Building October 18, to see at first-hand the making of a newspaper.

The class was shown through the various departments, which include the reporting, copyreading, composing, printing, and distributing sections.

The privilege was due to the efforts of Mr. Edward Preston and the courtesy of the Star.

Officers Club Organizes

The Officers Club, inactive last year, organized recently and promises to become one of Tech's most live organizations.

The elections resulted as follows: Lt. Col. Pickens, president; Capt. Denison, vice-president; Capt. Graves, secretary; Capt. O'Connor, treasurer; Major Burnside, sergeant-at-arms. The elections were enthusiastic and full of pep.

TECH STUDENT KILLED BY FALL

Bernard Darr, who was a member of section E-3 last year, received injuries resulting in his death Tuesday, October 17, when he fell from the second floor to the base of an elevator shaft in the building of the Waggaman Lithographic Manufacturing Company, Rosslyn, Va., where he was employed.

Tech Life

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School Office, Room 118

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—G. H. SNELL, '24

ASSOCIATE—M. BENNIT, '23

GENERAL NEWS—M. BROWN, '23

SPORTING—W. H. FRAVEL, '24

ART—W. TEST, '23

BUSINESS M'G'R—W. H. PRESS, '24

ADVERTISING—BRYANT, '23

CIRCULATION—MURPHY, '24

ADVISERS—

FACULTY—Mrs. A. H. COE

FINANCIAL—Mr. L. G. BRUCE

NOVEMBER 2, 1922

TECH vs. CENTRAL

The Tech-Central football game is one of the big events of the year. It is not only attended by the Tech and Central student bodies, but also by other schools and the general public.

The keen rivalry between Tech and Central is noted. There is nothing like it between any other schools. This spirit comes to the top mostly at the big football game of the year. More spectators go home hoarse; there are more pennants, banners and other evidences of spirit. There is twice as much of a crowd; all Washington is thrilled, while the winners are hailed as heroes.

All Tech should be at this game. Last year Central won the game, 7-6. The year before last it was a tie, 7-7. **This year Tech shall win.**

The student body can help most by coming out in full force and cheering. Teams often win games by encouraging cheers. So come out and cheer! Bring horns, megaphones, rattles and anything to make a noise.

However, cheer at the right time, not when signals are being given.

Come on out Techites! One hundred per cent attendance! Give the public a good impression! Come out and cheer!

THE S. O. S.

The S. O. S. is the only organization which works for others only, and with this purpose it is doing its work admirably. This society, whose initials mean "Save Others' Souls," was once the Tech Junior Red Cross, but was reorganized last year under its present name.

The S. O. S., has four principal committees. The philanthropic committee has under its immediate care the charitable offerings of the society, while the Junior committee keeps a correspondence with schools, relief stations, etc. There are also the Memorial and Finance committees whose purposes are obvious.

This "Save Others' Souls" society has been organized only a year but has been doing a wonderful work. As against a dozen or more activities working for the school, the S. O. S. is the only one working for others. It is therefore the duty of every loyal Techite to support this organization. Anyone may join. All are urged to join, so come on, Techites, and do your duty! (For more information, see Miss Marsh.)

EXCHANGE

Many readers of Tech Life no doubt wonder what is meant, when they see the word "Exchange" printed under a joke, or short article. It means that that joke was copied from another school paper which was sent to Tech, and in return for which, a Tech Life is sent.

This is done to further co-operation between school papers. Many valuable suggestions and hints are also gotten. The advertisers are benefited also, as their "ads" are read all over the United States.

Tech Life has exchanges in the following states:

Indiana, 2; Virginia, 3; Massachusetts, 2; Ohio, 1; California, 3; Washington, 1; Pennsylvania, 3; Connecticut, 1; and from Washington, D. C., 9 including the high schools.

YOUR LUNCHROOM

The lunchroom has been the object of many editorials all aiming towards its good.

There have been appeals to the student body to support it, patronize it, and keep it clean. Tech Life still urges the student body to do these things, but it feels called to urge the students especially now, as prices have been reduced, to patronize your lunchroom.

The prices of several items have been reduced for the benefit of the school. Therefore it is the least pupils can do to benefit the lunchroom by buying their noon meals there.

**PATRONIZE AND KEEP CLEAN
YOUR LUNCHROOM.**

CONTRIBUTIONS

Tech Life is Tech's paper. It belongs to every Tech pupil. We want the student body to feel that. The

staff endeavors to put out a real Tech paper, worthy to represent the school, with news, comments and articles which will satisfy the student body.

Because this is a school paper, the staff will take, and urges all students to contribute, poems, jokes, comments, criticisms, etc. All contributions are to be given to the editor, or Mrs. Coe.

While we cannot promise to print everything, we'll do what we can.

OUR SCHOOL

Hurrah for this dear school of ours,

Hurrah for McKinley High!

Who so proudly towers

Into the azure sky,

Whose noble deeds have won her fame

By each loyal Techite;

So that she can proudly claim

Her honor by full right.

We're proud of this dear school of ours,

Who's ever bound to win.

For long as she so proudly towers
She never will give in;

For she'll always be upon the top
In every sport and game,

She'll bravely fight and never stop
Until she wins all fame.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for McKinley High
For honor fills her hall;

She bravely sets her standards high
And lives up to them all.

We hope great seeds dear Tech will sow

Long as she proudly towers;
That honor may forever grow

Into this school of ours.

LOUISE KINSEY

THINGS YOU NEVER EXPECT
TO SEE—

An orderly meeting of the Officers Club.

"Stu" Ball paying attention in History.

Ruth Russell in a temper.

Murphy in full-dress.

Ed Kilerlane read more than one play.

Margaret Bennett without the glasses.

YE KALENDAR

Nov. 3. Tech Life Staff Meeting; Dramatic Club.

Nov. 7. Football, Tech vs. Central; Glee Club; Friendship Club.

Nov. 8. Radio Club; T. S. P. C.; G. O. (Lower House); Fifth Semester Class Meeting

Nov. 10. Football, Tech vs. Business

Nov. 14. Agora; T. S. P. C.; Glee Club; S. O. S.; Friendship Club

Nov. 15. G. O. (Upper House)

Nov. 16. Tech Life Out.

MILITARY NOTES

This year there will be no make up drills of those called off by official orders from Franklin.

Have you noticed those purple diamonds on the shoulders of the diminutive members of the regiment? Some class. Here's hoping that there will be some more or better still that first place is awarded to a Tech company this year.

Col. Craigie has a new assistant. Capt. Arthur O'Keefe takes the place of Capt. Strecke at Central. Captain O'Keefe saw service in the world war, having been wounded in France and having received a distinguished service cross.

Well, cadet social activities have commenced. Company football teams are being organized, and hints of Xmas hikes are being heard.

Kennedy again has command of the band but now with the rank of captain.

Have you noticed that the cadets have started wearing uniforms and white gloves?

ALUMNI

"Fats" Baumgarten '21 is now a sophomore at Cornell. He has gone out for football and sculling as well as the paper.

Bess Parker, '21, is now attending normal school.

Mike (Frances) Mitchell of '21 has entered Walter Reed Hospital to take up nursing. Very soon there will be a shortage of well men.

Earl Kitchener, Captain of the Cadets in '20 has resumed his education after a year's vacation and is now a sophomore at Lehigh.

Kenney Donaldson, Captain of the Cadets in '20, on account of illness has temporarily stopped school. He will resume soon we hope. He will be a junior at Lehigh.

Anne Garber (Mrs. Clair Nye) is living at 12th and Massachusetts Avenue.

"Al" Redman, '22, is now manager of the Coffee Shop in the Willard Hotel.

Johnnie Bickford, '22, is now at Dartmouth.

BY THE WAY

The following sections have 100 per cent membership in the G. O.: A-8, B-8, A-7, B-7, E-7, A-6, A-5, A-4, A-2, D-1. What's the matter with all the sections following their good examples?

The Tech print shop added another mark of good workmanship to its name when it printed a book edited by Miss Genevieve Marsh called, "Societics." It is to be used by Miss Marsh as a supplement to the text book used.

Don't forget the school song campaign. Tech is sadly in need of more songs and all poets and composers are urged to use their talents for Tech.

The first nine weeks of the semester ends November 17th.

There's at least one interesting text-book being used now—The Literary Digest. The Juniors, using it now, like it because it has "funny pictures."

Somebody lend Louis Lebowitz a crowbar. He wants to fix his Ingersoll.

Fifth Semester Class Organizes

The fifth semester class held its organization meeting on Wednesday, October 25, with the elections resulting as follows: Wm. Press, president (forced to resign because of another major position in the school activities); Mr. Gooch, vice-president; Miss Chatelain, secretary; Mr. Kline, treasurer; Mr. Pugh, sergeant-at-arms. A constitution was submitted and approved, before the elections.

The class attendance was 100 per cent because of a lower class assembly. The voting was vigorous and enthusiastic, and capable officers were no doubt elected. Dues and a dance were discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon.

The Certificate of McKinley Manual Training School admits to George Washington University.

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THE REGISTRAR, 2033 G STREET, N. W.

GIRLITIES

At a recent meeting of the Girls Athletic Club, the members decided to have a pin. The "minor T" in silver with the raised letters "A C" in either corner was the design selected from several sketches.

It is rumored that the girls are going to give their brother players a supper; also that they intend giving one each year.

The Club is doing wonderful work in the way of getting the girls better acquainted and promoting finer sportsmanship in general.

Tech girls may be lacking in numbers but it certainly can't be said they're lacking in spirit, especially those basketball lassies.

If some Monday or Tuesday afternoon one could see the gym he'd forget every trouble he ever had. Everyone is laughing and everyone is working; that is, playing and playing hard. Of course every game isn't without its accidents, with all that iron pipe around and such a small gym, naturally a few heads get bumped.

Then there are some who walk on feet other than their own, and the ball is often stopped by noses and eyes, but that's all in the game, and no one seems to mind.

The semester tems have selected captains and managers as follows: Seniors—Captain, Mable Tear; Manager, Rose Hough; Juniors—Captain, Catherine Terrett; Manager, Katherine Baxter; Sophomores—Captain, Louise Hoeke; Manager, Ruth Parsons; Freshmen—Captain, Mary Tew; Manager, (?)

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

The first meeting of the Girls' Rifle Team was held October 18. Fifty girls, a great increase over last year's enrollment, reported, proving the growing popularity of the sport among the girls.

(Continued on page 7)

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TECH DEFEATS EASTERN**First Game of Series Won
6 to 0**

The Maroon and Gray in their first game of the schoolastic series, made Eastern swallow a 6 to 0 count.

The points of victory are due to a 19-yard run by Murray, placing the ball on the 5-yard line, close enough for Gooch to smash his way over the goal line. On two other occasions the sturdy Tech team was within striking distance.

The Eastern eleven was undoubtedly outclassed. They scored only four first downs. Because of the slowness of the Eastern backs, they were several times thrown in their tracks.

The forward passing of the teams was especially marked; Eastern not completing any out of nine attempts, and Tech making four or five long heaves. The aerial attack of the Tech lads was unusually accurate, enough so as to easily baffle the Light Blue and White.

Shillinger and Wood played exceptionally well for the Maroon and Gray.

TRACK

Preparations for the track training season have begun. The basketball posts have been taken up, and cinders are being dumped on the track.

Those basketball posts in the side yard were evidently put in to stay. Coach Hardell and his assistants worked an hour and a half digging them up.

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Mr. Vliet—"What did Burke do for us?"

Bright Boy—"He wrote an eighth semester English book about conciliation."

Mr. Blume—"Where are you going?"

Student—"To Chaconas', to have my lunch period signed on my program."

"Why do you eat with a knife and spoon?"

"Because my fork leaks."

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Heard the Latest Foot- ball News?

Have you heard the news? You
haven't! Wake up, all ye who are
asleep, and stay awake. Here's the
news (calm yourself). Tech is to
have another football team. It is
going to be composed of the following
cake-eaters who are notorious for
their skipping, coming late and making
up new excuses. This team while
not definitely settled on will probably
be as follows (with apologies to the
Alexandria H. S. paper, "The Last
Lap"):

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| "Joe" Marshall (captain) .. | Tail End |
| "Bill" Press | Fishing Tackle |
| Demarest | Mud Guard |
| Guthrie | Centerpede |
| Daly | Shin Guard |
| Baird | Block and Tackle |
| Burnside | Week End |
| Graves | Way Back |
| "Stew" Ball | Fin Back |
| Pickens | Jump Back |
| Lebowitz | Come Back |
| Murphy | Water Boy |

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

(Continued from page 5)

Catherine Terrett, last year's captain,
opened the meeting. She introduced Miss Radcliff
who is to be the faculty adviser who will take the
place of Miss Beam who has left the
school. Although Miss Radcliff is a
new teacher, she is already a favorite
with the girls.

The elections for the ensuing year
were held with the following results:
Anne Byler, captain; Catherine Terrett,
manager.

"Captain Anne" then took charge of
the meeting. Plans for the coming
year were proposed and discussed.
These are the most important: (a)
Those in charge of the team are trying
to get the Central range for practice;
(b) The girls are going to try to make
higher shooting averages so that
they may enter inter-high contests
and be a credit to Tech.



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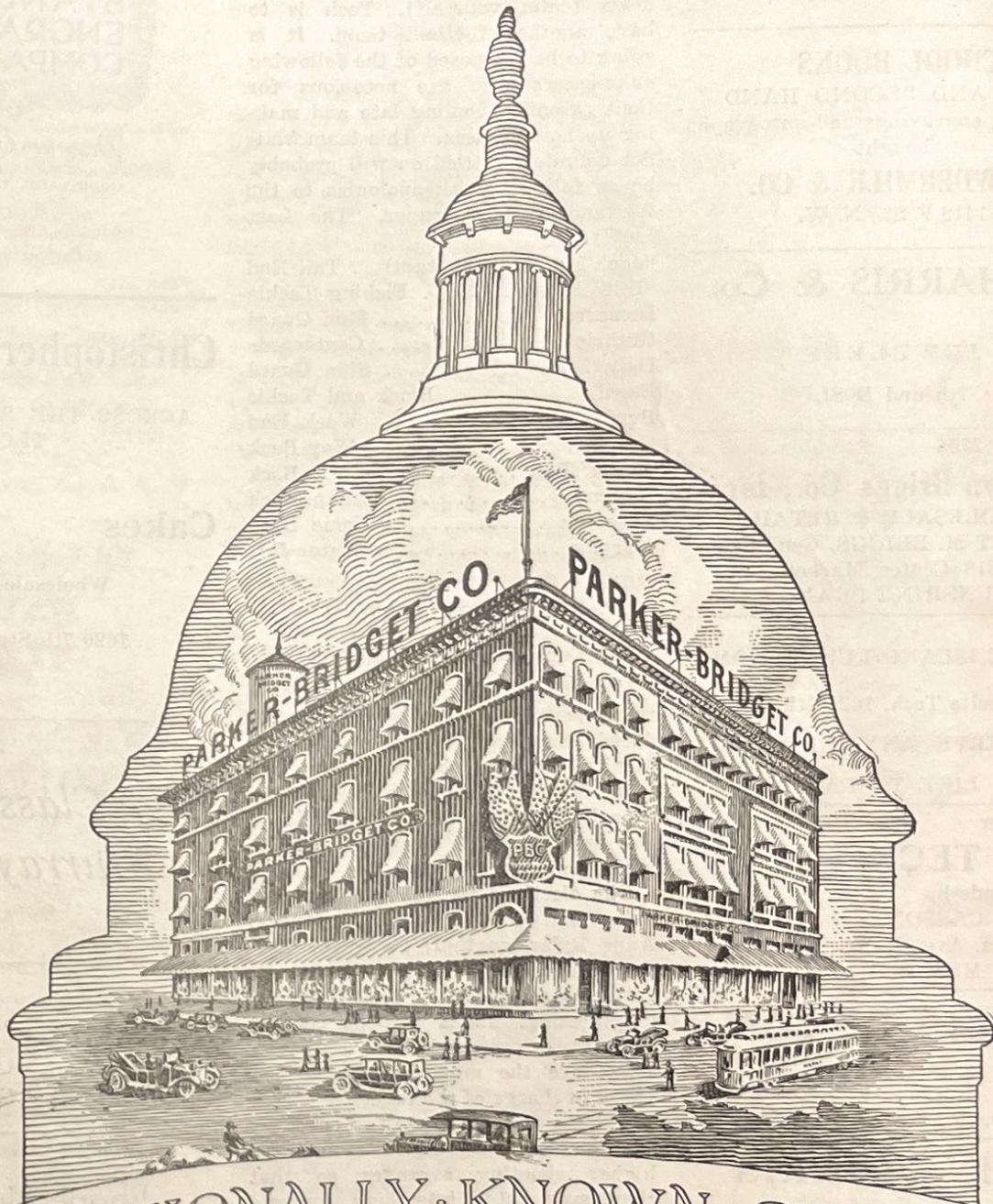


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Vol. IX.

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., November 23, 1922

No. 4

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SERIES CLOSES

*Picked Battalion Gives S. O. S. STARTING REAL
Exhibition WORK OF YEAR*

Central Takes First Place, Tech Second

Tech emerged from high school football series with a good hold on second place. Although defeated by Central, Tech won the games with Western, Eastern, and Business.

Tech upset all dope when it defeated Western. While Tech was expected to beat Eastern and Business, she did it only by a hard tussle.

The summary of the Tech games is:

Tech 6; Eastern 0
Tech 10; Western 0
Tech 6; Central 12
Tech 3; Business 0

Tech Befasts Business, 3-0

Tech, in the final game of the school series, defeated the Business High School eleven, by a 3-0 count. Charlie Pugh registered the three points by a drop-kick, in the last few minutes of the final quarter, thereby winning the game for Tech.

Business threatened the Tech goal only once, as a result of a fumble. With four downs to make a touchdown from the 8-yard line, Tech held the Blue and Gold eleven to a gain of only four yards. Rhee then punted out of danger, spoiling Business' chance for a touchdown.

In the first quarter Tech and Business see-sawed back and forth but towards the end of the quarter, Business landed near Tech's goal. Rhee then punted out of danger and the quarter ended 0-0.

The second and third periods, swept by without either side scoring. Tech had a hard time however to keep the ball in Business' territory.

In the final quarter it looked as if Tech might score a touchdown, but the Business eleven managed to spoil its chances. Then after carrying the ball to the 30-yard line, Pugh attempted a field goal, but his dropkick missed

(Continued on page 6)

Washington Cadets Serve as Model

The Washington High School Cadet Corps scored another triumph when a battalion of picked men gave an exhibition drill before Army officers representing many cities of the United States. The Cadet Organization is serving as a model for other such military organizations in the high schools of many large cities in this country.

Reviewed by General Lassiter, Dr. Ballou, Mr. Kramer, Secretary of War Weeks, Lt. Col. Cragie, Captains Johnson and O'Keefe and many other Army officers and representatives of other cities, the battalion, under the command of Major Ball, (Tech), executed the battalion parade and review movements.

The battalion consisted of four companies, one each from Central, Eastern and Western and from Tech, Business and Junior High combined. Major Ball had as his assistants, Davidson, Adjutant, and Lawless, Sergeant Major. Capt. Graves had command of the Tech-Business-Junior High company, while Dennison and Conlin were his lieutenants.

There was also a thirty-piece band from Tech and Central and a Medical company from Tech.

Altogether, this was one of the biggest of Cadet events, as it shows recognition of the excellence of the Washington Cadets.

Glee Club Active

The Glee Club at its usual Tuesday afternoon meetings is practicing two selections from "Robin Hood" to sing in the assembly in the future. This is to give the students an idea of the opera. "Robin Hood" has not been definitely decided to be given as the Spring Play, but those wishing to learn some of its music are cordially invited to join.

Memorial Tablet Being Made

The Tech S. O. S. had its annual drive for membership, from Monday November 13 to 20. The S. O. S. is not the Red Cross. It is connected with the Junior Red Cross by a committee, but is an entirely independent organization. Its work does not begin until Thanksgiving and the best work is not done until the Christmas season.

Last year, several of the "Christmas opportunities" which were published in the "Star," were given generous support. These needy folks are helped without disclosing names. Also to a number of children's homes and hospitals, appropriate gifts were sent.

The memorial tablet, which the S. O. S., and the Tech Red Cross have worked on so hard and so long, is more than a plan.

The actual work has begun. The names of twenty Tech boys who gave their lives in their country's service, in France or in this country, have been gathered after diligent searching and the whole management turned over to the metal department.

It is hoped that this tablet will be ready to be presented to the school on Memorial Day, 1923. The S. O. S., and metal department are working hard and sincerely hope that this will be a worthy memorial from Tech to her war heroes.

The section representatives to the S. O. S., were required to elect semester representatives from themselves. These are the representatives for the year 1922-23:

Paul Griffin, Eighth semester;
John Woodward, Seventh semester;
Frances Elliot, Sixth semester;
Mary Welburn, Fifth semester;
Thelma Thompson, Fourth semester;
William Reeves, Third semester;
Ruth Bates, Second semester;
Katherine Chase, First semester.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING HELD

Sketches and Recitations Presented

A Dramatic Club meeting was held on Friday, November 10, in room 120.

During the business meeting the proposal that the club give a straw-vote was discussed but nothing was definitely decided upon.

After the business meeting a short sketch was presented in which Messrs. Murphy, Wertz, Smith, Waters, and Denison participated. Mr. Taylor gave a few recitations and Mr. Smith a monologue.

The selections were enjoyed by all and it is hoped that more will be given in the future, as their rendition affords excellent dramatic practice.

EXCHANGE

Tech Life acknowledges the receipt of the following school papers since the last issue:

"The Western Breeze," Western High School

"The Blue and White," Savannah High School

"Tech Life," Springfield Technical High School

"High Tide," Redondo Union High School

"Quiver Junior," Harding High School

"The Owlet," Hartford Public High School.

"The C. Q.," Fishburne Military High School

"The Diamond Back," University of Maryland

"Brown and White," Lehigh University

"The Rushlite," Rushville High School

"Maroon and White," Cherokee High School.

"The Leather Neck," Marine Corps Institute

"The Newtonian," Newton High School

"The Black and White," Sheridan High School

"The Barton News," Mobile High School

"The Lee Hi Mirror," Lee High School

"The Growler," De Smet High School

"The Pasadena Chronicle," Pasadena High School

"The American Boy."

ALUMNI

THORNTON OWEN WRITES FROM MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Dear Miss Birtwell:

How is Tech? M. I. T. is great, but there are not enough Tech fellows here. Why don't more fellows come up here? It can't be beat. I think they are scared. There are six Tech boys here and for a Technical school of Tech's standing it is an awfully small number. They are:

Seniors:

Eric Barnes, '16—President of the Civil Engineering Society:

E. Bruce, '16—He is quite a wizard. While attending school he makes about eight thousand a year in royalties;

Juniors:

C. W. Moore, '20—Editor-in-Chief of "Benchmark" and Dramatic Editor of "The Tech";

M. H. Caldwell, '20—He just entered by transfer. Takes mostly sophomore subjects;

Sophomores:

W. D. Siddall, '21—Prominent in Radio Club.;

And poor little me—a freshman.

We lead a hard life. At present I am a candidate for "The Tech," the school's paper. Five men are elected at the end of a competition. At present I am leading the race.

Have heard from most of the fellows I went around with at Tech. Most of them are pledged to fraternities. I am pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha, which, taking everything into consideration, is about the second best here at the Institute. Beta Theta Pi is the best. Practically every fraternity is represented here.

Just got thru a series of exams (five) this week. Made an Honor Mark on my English exam.

Well, Miss Birtwell, I wish I had a look at "Old Tech" again.

Your former student,
THORNTON W. OWEN

* * * *

Frederick C. Lutz, who was in the first Tech section, and who helped to start the first Tech paper, is living in Washington at present. After leaving Tech, Mr. Lutz served in the Navy, and for two years he had the honor of holding a position as a professor at the Annapolis Naval Academy.

* * * *

Sheetz Parker, '21, is a freshman at Maryland University.

CONSTITUTION OF THE T. S. P. C. CHANGED

The constitution of the T. S. P. C. has been changed so that membership which was representative, is now voluntary and open to any one who wishes to join.

This was done so that those who had literary ambitions could join without representing an organization. Moreover some representatives were not picked on account of their journalistic ability, and did not take the proper amount of interest in the work of the committee.

It is hoped that the T. S. P. C. will now grow to twenty or twenty-five members so that Tech will have more publicity in the Washington newspapers.

T. S. P. C. DISTRIBUTES HANDBOOKS

The Tech Student Publicity Committee, more commonly known as the T. S. P. C., distributed the students' handbooks among the Freshmen, Tuesday, November 7. These handbooks are the result of months of hard work, and should be appreciated by all.

The handbook is a small pamphlet containing concise information of Tech, the course of study and all of the various activities.

The following students graduated from Tech in '22, and are now attending Maryland University:

Paul Edgar Bauer
William Eric Bishop
Charles William Butler
Douglass Matthew Davis
Ellsworth Francis DeAtley
Edward Blair Halley
George Walter Hough
Eugene Wilkinson King
Samuel Lebowitz
Edward Markley Lohse
Frederic Church Matson
Charles Jacob McDowell
Edward Ellesmere McKeige
Carvel Gibson Moseman
Karl G. Pfeiffer
Millard Arnon Pinney
John Edgar Revelle
Herbert Stanley Schaefer
William Carleton Supplee
Paul William Smith
Edward Stoops Thompson
Robert Snead Williams, Jr.
Lawrence Pratt Winnemore
Joseph John Yilek

Eric Bishop, '22, who served on the staff of this paper last fall, is now on the staff of the "Diamond Back," at the University of Maryland.

BETTER SPEECH WEEK OBSERVED

Many Cartoons and Poems Made

"Aint it awful?"

"Oh, gee!"

"Golly!"

"Isn't that the bee's knees?"

What expressive phrases these are, but what murder of the English language!

In order to correct this carelessness of the American people a "Better Speech Week" has been instituted. The week beginning November 6, which was "Better Speech Week," was observed in practically all of the English classes of Tech.

One teacher had a mock trial in each of her seventh English classes. The defendant was accused of murdering the King's English. There were judge, a jury, prosecuting attorney, attorney for the defense, and witnesses for both sides.

Other classes gave plays, dialogues and speeches. Posters were greatly in evidence also, room 216 being a veritable picture gallery.

We hope Tech will make every week in the year a better speech week.

OLD KING'S ENGLISH

Did you hear of the murder while passing by?

Who were the murderers? You and I. Who was the victim that was slain?

Old King's English is his name.

Old King's English is slain every day By the misused words and the slang that we say,

The "aints" and "haints," I am sure you'll vote,

Are weapons all aimed towards his dear old throat.

Don't use plural verbs in the wrong place,

Misused singulars are also a disgrace; Show all your love and allegiance true, By clear enunciation as all should do.

ERNEST HAINES, K-1

EARLE SMITH DEAD

Tech lost one of her most loyal students, when Earle Smith of section B-6, died Thursday, November 16. His funeral was held last Saturday.

He died, following an operation at a hospital. The pall-bearers, boys from his own section, were: Arthur Van Heuckerth, John Bachtell, Seldon Cole, Frank Hough, Charles Miller, Jack Thomas, Jay Wilson, Brainard Wilson.

Other Schools

Western—

Western is working on a Student Committee which will be similar to Tech's well known General Organization. The first meeting of this Committee was held on November seventh, thus giving ample time for the organization to get in running order.

The following article appeared in the Western Breeze:

"Tech Life," we admire your punctuality in beginning work on your year book. Such promptness deserves success."

Business—

The Business High School Bank is looking forward to a successful year. The last statement showed around 1,800 depositors.

The bank pays 3 per cent interest on deposits over \$5.00 and gives the privilege of starting an account with but one dollar.

The orchestra now has twenty-nine members and is running on a good working basis.

Eastern—

"The Easterner," Eastern's magazine, will appear this month for the first time this year under the editorship of Mr. Parsons. It is issued quarterly at a subscription rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents. It contains over one hundred pages, most of which are devoted to school activities such as cadets, athletics and the various clubs of the school.

"The Easterner" is a bright, newsy magazine and is supported by the Eastern student body as well as the faculty.

Out-of-town High Schools—

Two members of the Tech Life staff, of Springfield Technical High School, Springfield Massachusetts, had the honor of an interview with Robert B. Mantell, the great Shakespearean actor.

The members of the French Club at Hartford City High School gave an interesting scene from the play "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon."

This play is read by students in sixth semester French at Tech.

Mother—Did you call Edith up this morning?

Daughter—Yes; but she wasn't down.

Mother—But why didn't you call her down?

Daughter—Because she wasn't up.

Mother—Then call her up now and call her down for not being down when you called her up.

SEVENTH SEMESTER HOLDS CLASS MEETING

Christmas Play Has Been Selected

The Seventh Semester held a class meeting Wednesday morning, November 15, during Lower Class Assembly.

Plans were discussed for a Senior Luncheon, a Senior Strawride, the Senior Dance and the Senior Play.

"The Cricket on the Hearth," by Charles Dickens has been selected as the most suitable for the annual Senior Christmas play. Tryouts were held Friday, and work will begin immediately. The play will be produced the last day of school before Christmas holidays.

Senior dues, the Senior-Rookie Party and the Christmas tree were also discussed. The dues were decided upon, but the tree discussion was laid over for a future meeting.

BY THE WAY

Section A-5 with 42 girls, had a record of only eight tardy marks for the first advisory. Section B-4, containing 33 boys, had only two. Tech Life will be glad to receive good punctuality records from other sections.

Because of a resolution of the G. O., Mr. Daniel is having a short, snappy, spirited assembly before each important Tech event, such as athletic games and the competitive drill.

There are but two sections in the school that have over 90 per cent athletic tickets, B-8, 100 per cent and B-2, 97 per cent. Can't we do better than this?

In the last issue Tech Life printed a list of 100 per cent G. O. sections. It wants to apologize for omitting section B-2 from that list.

The sixth semester class is going to give a dance January 19.

TECH GRADUATE KILLED

Holmes B. Smale, '21, was killed, November 9, when the automobile in which he was riding plunged over a forty-foot embankment, near Scranton, Pa.

He and several other boys were coming to Washington from Cornell University, where he was a sophomore. While at Tech he was in the cadets for three years and made an excellent record.

Tech Life

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ASSOCIATE—M. BENNIT, '23
GENERAL NEWS—M. BROWN, '23
SPORTING—W. H. FRAVEL, '24
ART—W. TEST, '23

BUSINESS M'G'R—W. H. PRESS, '24
ADVERTISING—BRYANT, '25
CIRCULATION—MURPHY, '24

ADVISERS—

FACULTY—Mrs. A. H. COE
FINANCIAL—Mr. L. G. BRUCE

NOVEMBER 16, 1922

Although Tech was defeated by Central in their last football contest, Tech did her best, and what more can be expected? As Central also did her best, and had the better team she won. Our best does not always bring forth the results wanted but is always admired whatever the circumstances are.

We may all find something to admire and to copy in Tech's spirit in the last football series. Tech did her best, but was defeated. But,—as a result, did she just give up and mope and worry over it? No! She resolved to do better next time, and did do better and showed everybody the stuff that she was made of.

In a similar manner, every individual and organization should act. Just because you failed in an examination should you sit down and cry and give up? What good would that do you? That wouldn't help you a bit. The thing to do, is to get up and smile and show the world that next time, you will do better than your best!

BE CAREFUL

Every student is responsible for the condition in which he leaves any Tech property he uses. Careless and spiritless pupils can be outnumbered by the careful and most public spirited; if the slacker before you was careless and slovenly, you must make up for him by your orderliness. If you find things in disorder, straighten them up; it is not too much to do for TECH.

Whoever leaves any desk in disorder is responsible, and is liable to janitor service in consequence. Papers, scraps of all kinds, must be put in the waste

basket only, not in the desks, on the floor, or on the desks.

Library and other school books are to be left in perfect condition or every person using the book is liable to penalty, unless freed from blame by reporting any imperfection he finds.

REPAIR what others have mutilated; PICK UP what others have dropped; STRAIGHTEN UP what others have mussed up; RUB OUT what others have marked up; SERVE TECH. Let every place you have been in, everything you have touched, be a little bit better because you came in contact with it; make Tech a little finer because you care for it. Be able to feel that you have done some little thing to make Tech cleaner and finer and more attractive.

BETTER SPEECH WEEK

Better Speech Week was observed in practically every English class, and many of the contributions were poems. Tech Life has been assailed by a multitude of these products of amateur poets, but can only print the best. Several jingles and short poems are printed in the "By the Way Column."

Say, kid, yer double cuckoo—
Yuh poor dumbbell—don'cha know,
That this yere is Better Speech Week
And they're gittin' up a show?

Yeh,—they're raisin' the razzberry;
And believe me, it's no cinch
To improve yer line in one week,
Although I might in a pinch.

Gee! but what's the difference,
If yuh talks K. O. or not?
Why it don't mean scarcely nothin'
Hot Stuff! Duke, let's let it drop!

MARGARET BENNIT.

BETTER SPEECH CAMPAIGN

There was a young lady named Sue,
Whose words were exceedingly few;
So she had to use slang,
And her grammar would hang
The King's English. It's sad, but it's true.

There was a young lady name Jane,
Who would study each day, just to gain
A word or two more,
To add to her store;

And her efforts were never in vain.

Now, friends, there's a moral shown
here;

Young Sue, for her folly, paid dear—
For she got a "P,"

While Jane was marked "E,"
Take warning, and study this year.

HAZEL SCAIFE, A-3

GOOD ENGLISH

A welcome cry rang out in air,
"Good English! Good English!
Use with Care."

And through the night rode Better
Speech.

He rode far and wide in order to
teach

To every Middlesex village and
farm,

He spread the news with a cry of
alarm.

Past every house and country
side,

His courage was strong and his
steel was tried.

Let's hope that America will speak
the best,

From North to South and East to
West.

JAMES A. BRUEN, D-5

THINGS YOU NEVER EXPECT
TO SEE

Anyone try to drop out of the Cadet
Corps.

"Johnny" Gross a dignified, pompous barrister.

Baird without a blush.

A 135-lb. Faculty Football Team.

Anyone who can spell Emil Press's
full name.

An assembly last more than an
hour and a half.

A Tech Life Advertising Staff of
twenty-five.

School books furnished free.

Anything like "The Old Tech
Spirit."

Gentleman at the door—"Is May
in?"

Maid—(haughtily)—"May who?"
Gentleman (peev'd) — "Mayon-
naise."

Maid (shutting door)—"Mayon-
naise is dressing."

(Business of falling down stairs.)

Tech Life asks all students to send
in information of former Tech grad-
uates. Many students especially
Juniors and Seniors are interested in
different alumni, so please send in all
Alumni items you know.

YE KALENDAR

Nov. 24—Tech Life Staff; Dramatic
Club.

Nov. 28—T. S. P. C.; Glee Club; Agora

Nov. 29—Radio Club.

Nov. 30—Thanksgiving.

Dec. 5—T. S. P. C.; Glee Club; S. O.
S.; Agora

Dec. 6—G. O. (Upper House); Radio
Club.

Dec. 7—Friendship Club; Officers'
Club; Tech Life Out.

MILITARY NOTES

Uniforms are fast nearing completion and Tech's regiment will soon be "all dressed up" on drill days.

War game teams are now being chosen by officers of all companies. All corporals, sergeants and officers are eligible for the teams. Tech has not won the championship for many years so let's make this our year.

Most companies have planned hikes during the Thanksgiving holidays; but Capt. Kolb's and Capt. Robb's companies are going the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

Max Walten, last year's star-major, made a visit to the school Friday.

Cadets will get rifles and other equipment within a few days. Officers of each company will speak to their respective companies on the care of the rifle.

Captain Johnson has a complete new system for taking care of absences. All skippers will be dealt with severely.

Cadet officers reserved a section of the grand stand for the teachers at the Tech-Central game in fine style.

Merit and demerit systems will go into effect soon. Cadets should be very careful of their appearance and discipline.

Co. H held a company meeting, November 6, after drill and decided that a hike will be held on the Saturday before Thanksgiving with Co. E.

An article will appear soon in a popular Sunday paper about the growth of the cadets. It will be a big boost for our organization.

THE MAROON AND GRAY

"Maroon and Gray" will lead the way
And always stick together.
"Maroon and Gray" will win today,
No matter what the weather.
Football, baseball, basketball, track,
Do not forget the drill,—
It's hard to keep our brave boys back,
For they go into things with a will.
Through what strange power do they
always win,
And how are such teams made?
Because they're square in all they're
in,
With spirit ne'er known to fade.

M. G. KLIVITSKY

Buttin Edgin who got packed in a crowded street car yesterday, reported that the ride was long enough but not wide enough!

Judge

G. O. ACTIVITIES

At the third meeting of the G. O., on November 15, the council approved the constitution of the fifth semester class and approved the giving of a dance by the eighth semester class on the 12th of January.

The publicity given the school was commented upon and greater activity on the part of those having that in charge was urged.

A request by Miss Coope for a pin for the girls' athletic club was postponed until a future meeting.

One hundred and thirty-five dollars was appropriated for a boys' and girls' athletic supper to be given in between the football and baseball seasons.

An old picture of the "Cricket on the Hearth," Tech's renowned first play was given to the picture-hanging committee to be placed in the hall of fame.

It was moved that Miss Dean, head an eligibility committee composed of herself and the heads of the different branches of athletics. The purpose of this committee is to, as far as possible, keep the athletes eligible.

About Punctuation

The comma is a little mark,
And many writers use it,
And some, I feel compelled to say,
Both use it and abuse it.

The colon is at times employed
In sentences complex
Or just before quotations like:
"Small troubles often vex."

The semi-colon has its use
In segregating clauses;
It often is a stumbling block
At which the reader pauses.

The question mark's a funny thing,
There's something odd about it.
But will you kindly answer this,
How could you do without it?

The exclamation mark is good,
And likewise is the dash:
Both handy marks if one would write
"My Heavens!—don't be rash!"

And if the writer feels that there
Is something you should miss,
He sometimes fills the spaces up
With tiny dots like this.

I wrote this punctuation poem
So I might show to you
I know more about that art
Than other fellows do.

Exchange

"I doctor myself by the aid of medical books."

"Yes, and some day you'll die of a misprint."

GIRLITIES

Happy young lasses
Going to classes
With dollies and hair in curls.
Rookies; You guess?
Seniors; no less!
Just "hair-down-day" for girls.

Well, the girls certainly proved themselves among those present during "Senior Girls' Week." It was around Halloween, when the spirit of little girlhood ran rampant in the persons of senior lasses. Hair pins were flung away in mad abandon, and tresses were tossed about in a riot of colored hair bows all the day, on which occurred the gala event of Tech girlhood—the Rookie Party.

The first part of the day was spent in politely reassuring each self-conscious companion, "Really, you don't look half bad." Pretty soon the strange feeling began to wear off and the childish instincts began to be evident. During the lunch period the senior girls decided to get together and make merry. So they hied themselves to the secluded little park on Rhode Island Avenue and proceeded to give themselves up to infantile joy. They straightway uncovered and dusted off such relics of their dim and half-forgotten childhood, as "Little Sally Ann," "London Bridge," etc. The fun waxed fast and furious.

The all-high "senior" girls (eighth semester) celebrated a new idea, with Miss Coope's permission on assembly day, namely: "Dolly Day." In they marched re-enforced with dolls, teddy bears and lolly pops. Many and blank were the looks cast in their direction. It is said that a well-known, silver-tongued Pennsylvanian Techite rushed into Miss Coope's offices and demanded, "What'sitallabout?"

The Senior Girls were hostesses to the Rookie Girls at a Halloween Party, Monday afternoon, at the school.

Mr. Mattern, made the address of welcome, and was cheered by the girls. Recitations, piano and vocal solos followed. As the name of each girl was called, if present, she came to the platform to receive her all day sucker—the juvenile Seniors, with the more dignified Rookies. Then they all, two by two, marched to the lunch-room, where they played games of all sorts—Farmer in the Dell, peanut races, guessing games, and others. At the signal, they formed a line and "snake-danced" out of the lunch-room, up to the Assembly Hall, out-doors around the building, and into the lunch-room again, where refreshments were served.

CENTRAL DEFEATS TECH IN CLOSE GAME

Foward Pass Used Effectively

Central, using an aerial attack which the Tech lads could not stop, defeated that team 12-6, on Tuesday, November 7 at the Central Stadium.

The touchdowns, which won the game for Central, were made in the second period, by Hall and Brinkman, aided by long and consistent forward passing and a blocked kick.

Charlie Pugh made a name for himself by scoring Tech's six points in the last quarter by two dropkicks from difficult angles.

In the first quarter it was a nip and tuck affair between the two teams. The quarter ended with Central near the Tech goal, as a result of long passes.

The second quarter saw the teams fighting desperately in the shadow of the goal posts of the Maroon and Gray team. After several minutes of play Central scored her first and then her second goal. The half ended 12-0.

Tech came back in the third period full of fight and didn't allow Central another chance to score.

Finally in the fourth period, Pugh kicking from difficult angles, scored six points by two field goals.

The line-up was—

| Tech | Central |
|------------------|---------------------|
| Wood .. | L.E..... Childress |
| Rhees | L.T..... Casey |
| Hissey | Center |
| Shillinger | L.G..... Plumpton |
| Adams | R.G..... Lewis |
| Cline | R.T..... Crawford |
| Pugh | R.E..... Hall |
| Harwood | L.H..... Rauber |
| Murray | R.H..... Brinkman |
| Gooch | F.B..... Birthright |
| Quesada | Q.B..... Worley |

Place—Central High Stadium: Time—3:15 o'clock.

Officials—Magoffin (Michigan), Referee; Land (Navy), Umpire; Daniels, (Georgetown), Head Linesman.

Exchange

"Who discovered America?"
"Ohio!"
"No, Columbus did."
"Yes, Columbus was his first name."

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM DEFEATS EPISCOPAL

Heavier Team Beaten 14-3

Although defeated in her first game with Episcopal, Tech, through the medium of her 135-lb. team, defeated that school's 145-lb. team 14-3, on November 1.

The lightweight team, although playing against much heavier opponents, cleanly outplayed the Virginians; but not without fighting. The line was exceptionally good at charging and on the defense. The light backfield also played well in all departments of the game.

The first touchdown was made by Jim Bruin on a six-yard dash through center. Buck Hogan scored the other touchdown with a brilliant fifty-yard dash, after intercepting a forward pass. Bruin made the extra points by dropkicks.

Episcopal's score was made by a dropkick from the thirty-yard line by Brown.

The line-up for the Maroon and Gray was:

| | |
|-------------------|--------|
| Briggs | R.E. |
| R. Pugh | R.T. |
| Birtman | R.G. |
| Rice | Center |
| Fletcher | L.G. |
| Hunt | L.T. |
| Moore | L.E. |
| Edwards | Q.B. |
| Hogan(capt) | R.H.B. |
| Bruin | L.H.B. |
| McCormick | F.B. |

TECH DEFEATS BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1)

the goal posts by only several inches. Business brought the ball to the 20-yard line and were forced to kick. Tech then marched the ball back to the 24-yard line, from which Pugh recorded three points, by a field goal. Tech kicked. Business received the ball, and after several plays, time was called ending the game. Tech 3, Business 0.

A pail full of dynamite
Confronted Johnny Duckett.
And now he's gone to other realms
'Cause Johnny kicked the bucket.
—Exchange

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM VANQUISHED

Central Wins Muddy Game

Tech's 135-lb team was vanquished by Central's lightweight team in a grid match which ended with Central on the long end of a 27-0 score. This was Central's first win over any of Tech's light teams since that series was started three years ago.

The Tech team, composed of Freshmen and Sophomores, deserve much credit for their game fighting spirit in the muddy battle.

THAT AUTO

(With apologies to Joseph Addison)

An automobile—Ah, how many tears have been shed over that expensive luxury! To those who have it not, it is the most desirable object in the world—therefore the tears for the absence of it. To those that possess it, it is the most undesirable object in the world, and the bane of their existence; therefore the tears for its presence.

The maker, the dealer, and you, yourself, are confident that the beautiful car is a slave to mankind, but alas, for their idle fancies—man's greatest task-master is his car.

For first, the pretty creature must drink, and lo, she drinketh not water, but gasoline, paid for by you. She needs oil to make her joints limber so she may jounce you high into the balmy atmosphere as she rolls gracefully over the bumps in the roads.

After you have paid garage rent for several months, she contracts numerous and varied diseases. There are one thousand and nine parts to an automobile and five hundred thirty-four things that can be wrong with each part. They are very systematic, each part taking its turn, thereby keeping the car continually laid up.

Nevertheless, everyone agrees that they are most comfortable at times and those that do not possess one sigh hourly on that account and those that do possess one would not give theirs up for anything.

Carr Van Sickler, '22, is now working at the Washington Terminal.

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of a Friend*

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GRINS AND GROANS

A Scotchman, an Englishman, and an Irishman were sentenced to be hanged, but they had permission to choose the kind of wood of which the gallows would be made. The Englishman chose the sturdy English oak; the Scotchman chose the mountain ash that grows in northern Scotland.

"Now Pat," said the judges, "What kind will you have?"

Begorra, an' I think I'll have the gooseberry bush," said Pat.

"But that's not large enough to hold you."

"Well, yer honor," exclaimed the prisoner, "an' I'd just as soon wait till it grows."

* * * *

Bill—Who was 7th Street named after?

Joe—Henry VII.

Bill—Then, tell me how we got 4½ Street.

* * * *

Here lies William Dough,
Whom you shall see no more,
For, instead of drinking H₂O,
He drank H₂O.

* * * *

Tech Life reporter: "Now what are your plans?"

Captain of Rifle Team: "Well we want to get the Central gym for practice."

Reporter (puzzled): "The gym?"

Captain (laughing): "Oh yes, we want to try 'shooting balls into the basket.'"

* * * *

Miss Johnson—Are you sure you have all parts of the car?

Dealer—Yes, madam all the main ones.

Miss Johnson—Well, then, where is the depreciation? My nephew told me that was one of the biggest things about the car.

It looks as if Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring, and from summer to winter without a fall.

—Exchange

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Bobby (on being scolded for overturning a bottle of ink on the library table.)—Boohoo! If you're going to blame me fer everything 'at happens, what's the use o' keeping a cat?

—Exchange

Son: "Father, I was out in the graveyard today reading the inscriptions on the tombstones."

Father: "Well?"

Son: "Where are all of the bad people buried?"

—Exchange

Mr. Newlywed:—"Did you sew the button on my coat, darling?"

Mrs. Newlywed:—"No, love, I could not find the button; so I just sewed up the button hole."

—Exchange

Fido: "Did you have a good football team at Bowwow College?"

Rover: "Sure did. Pointer played scenter, the Bulldog brothers were tackles, Mastiff and Shepherd were the Guards, the Terriers played end, St. Bernard was full-dog, Spaniel and Spitz were half-dogs, and Pekinese was quarter-dog."

—Exchange

She had just finished dancing with a new acquaintance.

"Where does he work?" she asked a friend.

"In the gas office," was the reply.
"Oh, that explains his cubic feet."

Willie—Oh! papa. I flew my kite as high as the moon.

Papa—Why, Willie, haven't I told you forty million times not to exaggerate so?

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Vol. IX.

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., December 8, 1922

No. 5

SPRING PLAY PROBABLY TO BE "ROBIN HOOD"

Results of Try Outs To Be Deciding Factor

The question of the Spring Play is tentatively settled. It will probably be Reginald De Koven's comic opera, "Robin Hood."

Tryouts were held this week and on the results of these depend the decision as to whether or not this opera will be given.

This opera is the musical version of the ever popular story of the dashing outlaw, really the Earl of Huntington, who lived with his merry men in the forest of Sherwood and robbed the rich to succor the poor.

The music which has never lost its appeal since the time that "Robin Hood" was first produced, years ago, is ever fresh and entrancing to the ear.

The action of the piece is supposed to take place in Nottinghamshire, England, in the 12th century. There is one scene in the market place of Nottingham, one in Sherwood Forest, and one in the courtyard of the Sheriff's Castle.

"Robin Hood," if given will be presented on February 23 and 24 and March 2 and 3. This is a change in the plan of presentation. Formerly, the plays have been rendered on three consecutive nights, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. This time however it will be on the Friday and Saturday of two consecutive weeks.

SEVENTH SEMESTER HOLDS CLASS MEETING

The Seventh Semester Class held a class meeting Tuesday November 28. The principal business brought up was the appropriation of thirty dollars for scenery to be used in the Christmas Play, "The Cricket on the Hearth." It was suggested that this scenery should form a part of the class present to the school; but nothing definite was decided upon.

Basket Ball Candidates Called

Schedule Announced

Tech called out her candidates for the basket ball team, Monday, December 4. Undoubtedly there will be many good players picked from the squad to balance the loss of Supplee, Shanks, McCormack, House and Aubinoe by graduation. But this will be a difficult procedure as all of these men fought and brought honor to Tech, recognized by basket ball writers and experts.

Tech's hopefuls, who showed up unusually well, last year are: Harwood, Rhees, Woodward, Quesada, Price and Wood.

Lee, Gooch and Boyd will also be considered, when the team is picked.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

The D. C. High School Basket Ball Championship Series is due to commence January 9, when Business and Western will clash. The series will in all probability be close and full of thrills. Each school will play each other school twice. The Tech schedule is as follows:

Jaunary 12, Tech vs. Western
 Jaunary 16, Tech vs. Central
 Jaunary 19, Tech vs. Eastern
 Jaunary 23, Tech vs. Business
 February 6, Tech vs. Western
 February 9, Tech vs. Central
 February 13, Tech vs. Eastern
 February 16, Tech vs. Business

It is planned to have two games played each day. The entire schedule is:

January 9, Business vs. Western; Central vs. Eastern.
 Jaunary 12, Tech vs. Western; Business vs. Eastern
 January 16, Tech vs. Central; Western vs. Eastern.
 Jaunary 19, Tech vs. Eastern; Business vs. Central
 January 23 Tech vs. Business; Central vs. Western

(Continued on page 5)

SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY ON CLASS NIGHT

"Prexy's Proxy" To Be Presented

The Class of February, '23, following the example set by that of June, '22 is to give a play on Class Night. The idea of having a play instead of the usual class night program seems to have been well received; and it may be said that a precedent has been established.

The play to be given is "Prexy's Proxy" by Hilliard; a rollicking comedy of college life in two acts. It deals with the pranks of two young college fellows and their troubles when they attempt to impersonate the "Prexy" and the Dean.

The scene is laid in the "Prexy's" office, and the action is swift and leads up to a sudden and unexpected climax.

The cast is:
 Alfred Dorrance....Claude Howison
 Robert Kraft.....Calvin Patterson
 PrexyClifford Sparks
 Officer 806.....Alexander Britton
 Bessie Miller.....Elsa Finckel
 Jane Fleetmore.....Wanda Spangler
 Rachel Cargill.....Anna Allen

As the play is short, there will be other exercises such as the reading of the Class Will, Class Prophecy, Class Poem, and the presentation of the Class Present, which will probably be more books to increase our small library.

FREEHAND DRAWING CONTEST HELD

The Tech Freehand Drawing Department was the scene, recently, of a contest for the best trade-mark design to be used by "The Little Printery" of Kensington, Md.

The contest closed Wednesday, November 29, with Miss Verona Sherman of Section A-8 as the successful contestant. She should be congratulated as the field was a good one and the competition keen.

AGORA DEBATES INCREASE IN INTEREST

Inter-High Discussions In View

"Resolved: That the Kansas Industrial Court should be substituted for the strike method of settling industrial disputes," was the question debated, Tuesday, November 28, at the Agora Debating Club's regular meeting. The debate was marked by the fiery speeches of Mr. Halam and Miss Baumgarten; but, at the same time, all good will was evident.

The negative side, supported by Mr. Halam and Misses Baumgarten and Bates were victors over the affirmative, upheld by Mr. Beers and Misses Webb and Baxter. Although the latter side put up very good arguments, it was the well directed delivery that won for the negative.

Dr. Hemelt reported that Mr. Daniel gave the society permission to give and accept challenges for debates with other schools, but could not arrange for any series or tournament. This was satisfactory to the club and formal inter-high debates will no doubt be had in the near future.

The "Post" Active For "Greater Tech"

Few of the students of the school realize the importance of the aid that the Washington Post is giving the people of the District in their present campaign for better schools.

This newspaper has shown particular interest in our "Greater Tech" movement by printing articles, accompanied by pictures showing our crowded conditions. On Wednesday the 29th the Post photographer took pictures of the girls in room 105 which is sarcastically termed a "gymnasium." Pictures were also taken of the boys in action on our athletic field. (In case you may not recognize it by this name, the writer means the back yard.)

These pictures, which will be printed in the Post in the near future, are undeniable evidence of our inadequate equipment and they cannot fail to convince any one who sees them that the need of immediate action is pressing.

FACULTY SUPPER A BIG SUCCESS

Teachers Dress in Costume

The Faculty Supper which was held Thursday, November 23, at the "Y" Hut was a big success. The most of the teachers were in costume. Miss Coope, dressed as "Miss Tech," won the prize for the most unique costume. Miss Defendorf and Dr. Spaulding sang and Miss Dean gave a short address.

Those in costume were:

Miss Watkins—Red Riding Hood
 Miss Clark—Red Riding Hood's Grandmother
 Miss Bastian—Miss Liberty
 Miss Shuman—Red Cross Nurse
 Miss Dean—Red Cross Nurse
 Miss Foster—Indian
 Miss Hammond—Miss Columbia
 Mrs. Hildreth—Indian
 Miss Selah—Turkish Girl
 Miss Shipman—Japanese
 Miss Ebaugh—Japanese
 Miss Coope—Miss Tech
 Mrs. Turner—Russian Girl
 Mr. Robinson—Gypsy
 Miss Radcliffe—Dutch Girl
 Miss Stewart—Spanish Girl
 Miss Stauffer—Old Fashioned Lady
 Mr. Walten—Artist
 Mr. Zearfoss—Clown
 Miss Grady—Indian
 Mr. Daniel—Huckleberry Finn
 Mr. Saugstad—George Washington
 Mrs. Saugstad—Martha Washington
 Miss Defendorf—Girl of Civil War
 Mrs. Coe—Lady of King Arthur's Court

THE AGORA PINS

Perhaps you have noticed many of our boys and girls wearing a small gold pin in the form of a gavel, and have wondered what it signified. It means that the wearers are members of the Agora Debating Society.

Join the procession: Come around to Room 115 any Tuesday at 2:30 if you are interested in argumentation. You are welcome.

SENIORS TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY

"Cricket On The Hearth" To Be Given

The seniors are working hard on "The Cricket on the Hearth" by Charles Dickens. The play will as usual be given just before the Christmas holidays begin for the student body.

The school should be particularly interested in this year's selection for the sake of Tech's past history, since this play was Tech's first spring play.

The work is progressing quite rapidly under the coaching of Miss Watkins. The rehearsals are well attended and the cast is really in earnest, as nearly every member has learned his part for the first act.

The cast comprises Joseph Heinrich, Norman Krey, John Dickens, Thomas O'Conner, Louise Rose, Florence Myer, Helen Roeder, Frances Carrick, Kathryn Keep, Frank Cockerille, Francis Strawbridge, Rose Hugh, Marion Mitchell, Hazel Brennan and John Patterson.

French Club Active

The French Club has been holding its regular meetings every other Tuesday night at the homes of the different members with an average attendance of sixteen.

The three meetings of this year have been held at the home of Miss Brown, Mr. Cockerille and the Misses Mitchell. At the first one, the officers for the semester were elected. At the second and third, the members of the club have had practice and pleasure in playing games, singing, and chatting in French.

There are no plans on foot, at present, on account of the illness of Miss Maret, the supervisor. Here's hoping that she will speedily return to health and her position in the French Club.

Miss Armand, the other faculty adviser, is now in charge and the club is progressing well under her efficient supervision.

All pupils in or above the third semester will be welcomed into the club.

Gude Bros. Florists



ATHLETIC SUPPER GREAT SUCCESS

Speeches and Yells Feature Enjoyable Evening

Company A recently held a meeting at which Major Burnsides spoke of the former success of Company A.

Capt. Johnson has started a class, after drill, on Tursday, which takes up war games. Rapid progress was made at the first meeting.

A Medical Unit has been made up of a sergeant from each of the companies at Columbia Junior, Tech, and Business High School.

Company B and Company C had a successful hike on Friday, to Burnt Mills. A football match was staged; the game ended in a tie score 6 to 6.

The Companies M, F, and D hiked to Fort Berry and had a very enjoyable day. Company D had a successful day at football, outplaying both the other teams, while M and F fought to a scoreless tie.

Former Capt. Lebowitz, and Capt. Winnomore made a visit to Tech Monday, December 4.

The band is progressing in fine style. At this rate it will be our turn to get a leg on the large cup.

War games have at last hit their stride. There are many inter-company games.

The absences in the companies have been too great. In the future skippers will be dealt with severely.

Company H and Company E had a very successful hike the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Company H won the football game.

A certain rookie wants to know if Tech S. O. S. is not the Radio Club.

Speeches and Yells Feature Enjoyable Evening

The evening of December 7 was the scene of a jolly dinner in the lunch room. The occasion was the annual Athletic Supper. About a hundred and seventy boys and girls, also almost all of Tech's athletes, together with all the athletic advisers and coaches, some of the alumni together with several guests of honor were present. Dr. Tigert, commissioner of education, was the main speaker of the evening.

The lunch room was elaborately decorated with flags, ferns and "almost anything else which could be borrowed from the teachers," according to Miss Coope.

The tables were placed in the form of a large "T" and "A"; while the menu was a turkey dinner. The girls' rifle team was asked to have a few of its members act as waitresses.

Mr. Walter Camp, the noted Yale coach, was invited to attend, in case he should be in the vicinity. He was not able to be present, but he sent the following letter of regrets to Mr. Sotzin.

Dear Mr. Sotzin:

Indeed I wish I might be with you as I am tremendously interested in the work you are doing, and I would promise to come if it were possible, but I am sorry to say my engagements are such for the balance of the year that I fear it would be out of the question.

If I am in Washington, I will get in touch with you, you may be sure.

Yours very truly,
WALTER CAMP.

The Sixth Semester Class is to give a dance the nineteenth of January at the Cairo. The chaperones are expected to be Mr. and Mrs. Walten, Mrs. Baumgarten and Mrs. Sullivan, while the teachers expected to attend are Miss Hammond, Mrs. Saugstad and Miss Clark.



Well, Miss Tek has again run off with the honors as follows:

Scene: Hut of Grace Dodge Hotel;
Characters: Goodness knows who they were!

It is said that Martha Washington was there with George and that Little Red Riding Hood had a terrible time taking care of her little basket of oranges and apples because of a heartless clown with a big appetite. Then there was a Spanish beauty and—oh, yes, they were all faculty members; but of course we divulge no personalities.

However, the belle of the ball was "Miss Tek," who reigned supreme in her maroon and grey ruffled regalia, and won the prize, too, for the most unique and appropriate costume. Considering the fact that she was our Dean of Girls and appeared properly labelled, "Miss Tek," we girls agree that it was the most appropriate costume and that she well deserved the prize which she generously shared with the rest of the faculty. It was heard that "Huck Finn" displayed unbecoming greed by appearing in "Miss Tek's" office and demanding not only his but the missing "Tom Sawyer's" portion.

Anyhow, congratulations Miss Coope!

Read the Girls' Column in the Sunday Star? Then you doubtless saw our Mabel—athletic Techite—in all the glory of her titles; Captain of the Senior basket ball team and President of the Girls' Athletic Club. Our girls just can't help coming to the fore. The reporters still pursue them! (Sixth Reel will follow immediately).

The students of our Physics Department, headed by "Eddie" Killerman, performed an original experiment to find the weight of a liter of air. They found that it weighed one piece of chalk, one-half piece of English paper, and a pinch of chalk dust.

Don't Forget the S. O. S. Christmas Tree

Begin Saving Contributions Now!

Tech Life

Registered in the U. S. Post Office

Washington, D. C.

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

School Office, Room 118

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—G. H. SNELL, '24
ASSOCIATE—M. BENNIT, '23
GENERAL NEWS—M. BROWN, '23
SPORTING—W. H. FRAVEL, '24
ART—W. TEST, '23

BUSINESS M'G'R—W. H. PRESS, '24
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CIRCULATION—MURPHY, '24

ADVISERS—

FACULTY—Mrs. A. H. COE

FINANCIAL—Mr. L. G. BRUCE

DECEMBER 8, 1922

OUR POLICY

Although it may seem that the student body already knows what Tech Life stands for and why it is published, it is well now and then to emphasize a few points that ordinarily are not thought of by the average pupil.

Tech Life is the paper representing the student body,—its wants and its thoughts. It is not a paper published by a chosen few who are trying to give Tech their own personal ideas. It is not trying to stir up dissatisfaction and trouble by publishing opinions contrary to those of the majority of the faculty. No! Tech Life tries to create satisfaction, unity and co-operation by supporting all that is really best and discouraging all that is unworthy of Tech.

Some pupils might say that this policy is follow-my-leader and that the school paper would never be original, backing only that which has been done or decided upon. They are wrong. Usually, what is done by the executives is the best. That is why Tech Life seems never to try to disapprove any activities.

But, when something does go wrong, when something is wrong, Tech Life comes out strongly protesting or suggesting, as an organ of the entire Tech student body.

Every now and then some narrow-minded pupil will run up to the editor and say, "Why don't you do something against such and such a thing?" and nine times out of ten, the criticised thing is of benefit to the school, but unfavorable only to him. The editorials are for this kind of student—try-

ing to cultivate more Tech spirit, thus helping Tech.

Tech Life therefore urges all students to read the editorials. They are for your benefit, and may help you in your relations to Tech activities, students, and Tech in general.

COME OUT FOR TRACK!

The Tech track training season has opened and almost any afternoon, boys may be seen in their condensed uniforms, taking setting up exercises or prancing around on the cinder track, as though they were on needles. There are quite a few altogether, but not many freshmen.

Freshmen! now is the time for you to start training for football, basketball, or any other athletic activity. You say, "I surely would like to go out for football, but I know I'm not heavy enough. I guess I'll wait until I'm a soph. or a junior."

Do not wait. Start in training now by going out for track! Upon you rests Tech's athletic hopes. Do your bit for Tech!

Do you think that when you're a junior, heavier,—do you think that you will make the team because of that? No!—you must have developed your muscles, nerve, stamina and each individual part of your body,—chest, arms, legs, etc. Track training is what you need. Track is largely the training camp for other heavier athletics. Moreover, even if you do not intend to go out for football or anything else, remember, the track training will develop you physically in such a way that you will be helped all your life!

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, come out for track! You will not only help yourself, but you will be working for Tech!

T. S. P. C. MEMBERSHIP

The T. S. P. C. membership is shamefully small. There are at present about eight regular members, and on these rest the responsibility of the proper Tech publicity. This is not right! How are these eight to reach all of the activities of fifteen-hundred pupils? How are these eight to get sufficient news for the newspapers—give the proper publicity to Tech activities? It is not right! There should be more support of an organization which is working for Tech, not for the committee members, but for Tech.

The T. S. P. C., is now holding a membership drive. More hard workers are wanted and needed, so Techites join the T. S. P. C.! There will be work, but remember what you are working for! Meetings are held every Tuesday in Room 120.

ORDER IN THE HALLS

Although not much has been said about it this year, let's all remember to have a little order in the halls, as well as in the class-room. When fifteen-hundred students all gather in the halls at once between classes, something is bound to happen, unless every pupil does his share in keeping order,—making it easier for him and the other fellow.

Just remember these few hints and there will never be any unnecessary congestion or trouble:

Keep to your right.

Don't loiter on stairways or halls.

Don't poke.

Don't run.

Watch where you are going.

Remember the other fellow.

AN APPEAL

Are there any typists at Tech? If so, their services are wanted very much. Both Tech Life and the T. S. P. C., need them. This work is for Tech's benefit. All who desire to help Tech in this line, please see Mr. Snell before or after school in the Tech Life Office, Room 118.

Have you noticed the posters around the building, supporting Tech Life, Year Book, etc? These were put out by the T. S. P. C.

How do you like our new feature, "Ma's Sewing Basket"? Tech Life asks for contributions from each and all. Not only jokes are wanted, but comments, bits of news, odds and ends of useful information, etc., etc.

There is a regular place on the bulletin board (first floor) for T. S. P. C., clippings. All news of Tech in the Washington newspapers will be posted there.

All section presidents are urged to get their copies of Tech Life as soon as possible after the paper is issued.

YE KALENDAR

- Dec. 8. Tech Life Staff; Dramatic Club.
- Dec. 12. T. S. P. C.; Glee Club; Agora
- Dec. 13. G. O. (Lower House); Radio Club
- Dec. 14. Officer's Club; Friendship Club.
- Dec. 15. Dramatic Club.
- Dec. 19. T. S. P. C.; Glee Club; Agora; S. O. S.
- Dec. 20. G. O. (Upper House); Radio Club.
- Dec. 21. Officer's Club; Friendship Club; Tech Life Out.

Ma's Sewing Basket

From Zero to Warmth

Teacher (severely)—"What will your father say of your low average?"

Small boy (with hesitation)—"When dad sees I'm down to zero, he'll warm me up I guess."

Sunday-school teacher—(telling of deluge)—"And then it rained forty days and forty nights."

Johnny—"Were the farmers satisfied then?"

Willie's Share

Teacher—"A lady divided a pie among her four children, John, Mary, Jane and Willie. John got one-half of the pie, Mary one-fourth of it, and Jane one-sixth. What did Willie get?"

Bright Boy—"Huh! Willie got stung!"

Odds and Ends—

A piece of impudence.
A morsel of pride.
A lump of conceit.
A bundle of nerves.
A particle of proof.
A scrap of reason.
A shred of excuse.
A fragment of significance.
A speck of scandal.
A grain of common sense.
An ounce of prevention.
A morsel of encouragement.
A crumb of comfort.
A bit of advice.
A remnant of logic.
A chip off the old block.

—Caricature.

Johnny—"Papa, could General Grant have licked Jack Johnson?"

"Boss, yo' sho' am dusty."
"Well, brush off about a nickel's worth."

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

January 30, Western vs. Business;
Eastern vs. Central

February 6, Western vs. Tech;
Eastern vs. Business

February 9, Central vs. Tech;
Eastern vs. Western

February 13, Central vs. Business;
Tech vs. Eastern

February 16, Tech vs. Business;
Western vs. Central.

We are now editing a book of excuses. It will contain excuses for all occasions—lateness, absence, and absence from class. We hope that the teachers will also procure copies of this book, so that there will be no need of writing out the excuses. The excuses will be numbered, hence you will just hand in a slip of paper with the number of your excuse, and the teacher will look it up. This method will do away with the uneasiness of students when skipping classes; and also avoid the misfortune (?) of leaving excuses for absence in the street car, etc.

BY THE WAY

The Friendship Club's new advisers, approved by Mr. Daniel recently, are Miss Watkins, Miss Defandorf, and Miss Foster. With these excellent advisers the Friendship Club hopes to make splendid progress.

Mr. Macaulay is chairman of the senior graduation committee and Mr. Patterson chairman of the class committee.

"Does your mother allow you to have two pieces of pie, Willie?" asked his hostess.

"No, ma'am."

"Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces, here?"

"Oh, she wouldn't care," said Willie confidently. "This isn't her pie."

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**Girls Basket Ball Series
Planned**

Outlook Fine

This year the Senior-Sophomore game promises to be of great interest. The teams will be well balanced with Louise Hoeke star basket ball shooter for the sophomores while, Elizabeth Taylor is the seniors' star shooter. Ruth Parsons will be guard on the sophomore team whereas Mabel Tear and Rose Hough are the senior guards.

The Junior team is rated as third. Christian Block and Anne Byler shooting baskets with Ruth Kelly jumping, Kay Baxter side center, and Dorothy Baumgarten and Catherine Terrett guarding. All the juniors need is a little practice and they'll make the sport lookers look out.

Last comes the Freshman team which is very good considering that almost all the team is from the first semester. Mary Tew is the star of the team. The freshmen have an excellent team considering their late start.

On the whole this will be without exception the biggest season that girls' athletics have ever had. Every game will be full of thrills and as there are to be two series of games there will be twice as many thrills.

The girls' basket ball schedule is as follows for this year:

December 4—Freshmen vs. Sophs.
December 7—Seniors vs. Juniors.
December 11—Sophomores vs. Juniors
December 14—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
December 18—Freshmen vs. Juniors.
December 21—Seniors vs. Sophomores

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TECH LIFE

TRACK TEAM HARD HIT BY GRADUATIONS

Tech's track team is hard hit by graduation of Captain Supplee and Locking, both excellent pole-vaulters, each having cleared the bar at 10 ft. 6 in.

Captain Supplee was our best field man having won a good many of Tech's points in every meet.

In the distance runs, we have lost Eddie Myers, who won third in the mile; and Perry, who showed up well in the half.

We have lost Talbot, Demarest and Smith from the winning relay. Each were 440-yd men who could be counted on to pile up several points in their distance.

This year Johnson and Captain Pugh will be the mainstays of the team.

The Freshmen of last year and this year will be called upon to form the nucleus of the team. Without these new men, Tech would be hard put to capture the elusive championship.

Freshmen, if you expect ever to come out for anything, come out for Track.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting of the Glee Club was called on November 21, by Miss Keene and Mr. Walten.

Previous to this year the business of the Glee Club has been managed by the adviser; but now it has officers. The officers are as follows: Miss Frances Sherier, president; Miss Frances Carrick, vice-president; Floyd Gessford, secretary; Leonard R. Davis, treasurer.

The Glee Club extends a hearty invitation to all to join. Come around to room 105 every Tuesday at 2:30.

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Western and Tech Light-weights Battle to Scoreless Tie

On Wednesday, November 22, the Tech 135-lb. football team met the Western eleven in a grueling grid match, which resulted in a scoreless tie.

In the first quarter, Western looked like she might score, but only once did she get a chance for a tally.

During the ensuing quarters Tech battled the Westerners to more than a standstill. Although rather weak on defense, Tech made it up on the offense, by fighting their way to the Red and White 15-yd. line in the last few minutes of play. Tech then attempted a drop-kick, but it failed to clear the bars. Western then kicked and after a few minutes of play, the game ended.

Western 0; Tech 0.

Miss Maret, head of our French Department, is temporarily out of school, due to a nervous breakdown. We are sure that the sympathies of the school—faculty and students—are with her. We wish her an early recovery, so that she may soon be with us, to finish up the work she has started out to do.

During her illness, either Mr. Pettit, or Miss Maret's sister will take charge of the classes, until a regular substitute can be procured. We hope her absence will not be long enough to require this.

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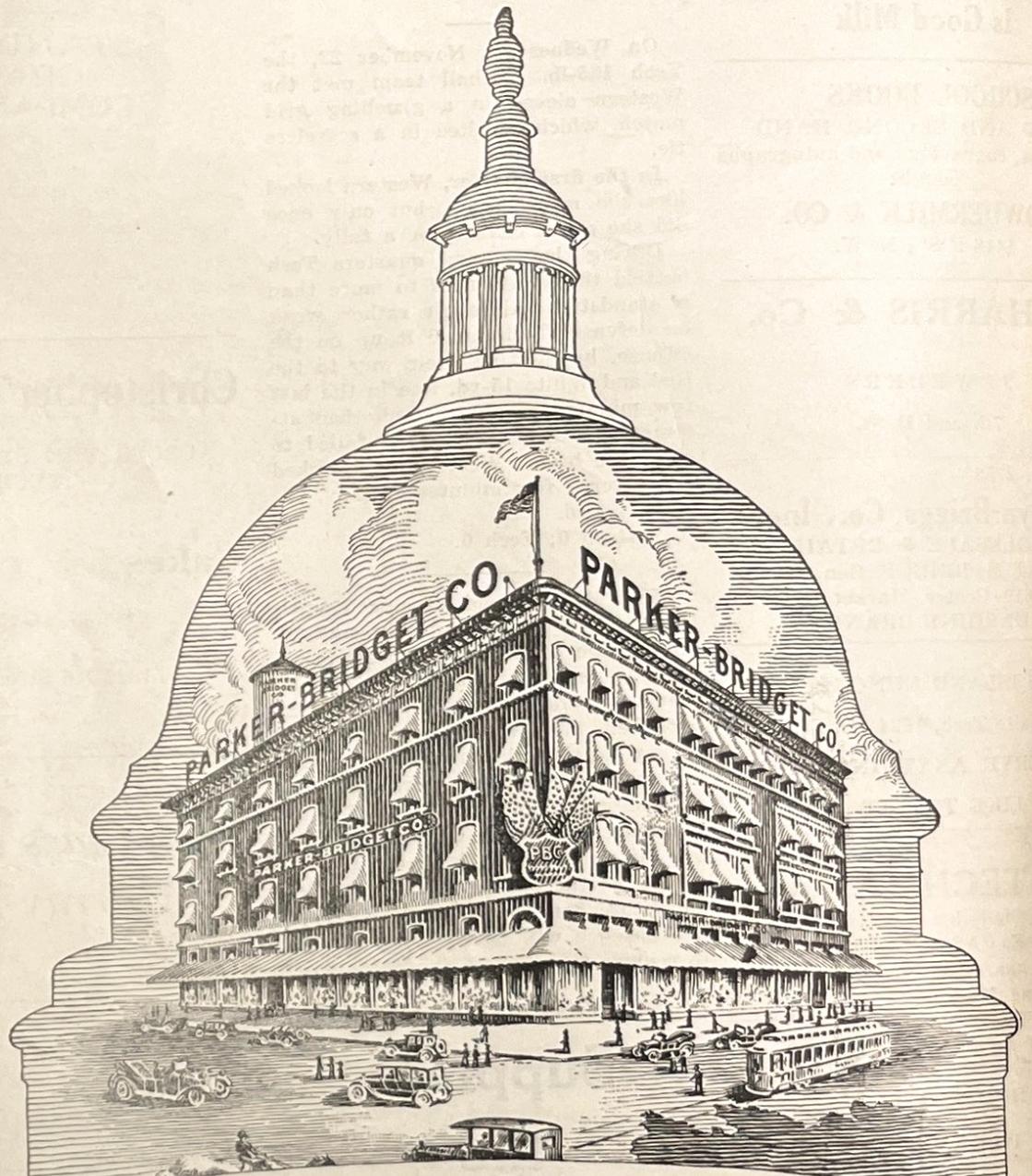


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Vol. IX.

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., December 21, 1922

No. 6

"THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH" GIVEN TODAY

Year Book Needs More Subscriptions

Seniors Present Christmas Play

The seventh semester class is to present the Christmas play today.

The play, as announced before is "The Cricket on the Hearth" by Charles Dickens. It is a story of the early nineteenth century, with the scene laid in England. The first act is placed in John Perrybingle's cottage. The second act is in the poor, tumble down abode of Caleb Plummer, a toy-maker, and the third act is the same scene as Act I.

Many of the usual Dickens characters appear. The familiar old man and the loved blind person, in this case a girl, play important parts. The plot of the play is developed from Mrs. Fielding's forcing her daughter May to marry Mr. Tackleton, a man of the village a little richer than his neighbors. The daughter loves Caleb Plummer's son who is believed to have died in South America.

After many misunderstandings, all the entanglements are cleared at the end and "They all lived happily ever after."

The cast is as follows:

John Perrybingle, a carrier, Joseph Heinrich

Mr. Tackleton, a toy maker, Norman Krey

Caleb Plummer.....John Dickens

Old Gentleman....Thomas O'Connor

DotLouise Rose

Bertha, a blind girl, Florence Meyer

Mrs. Fielding.....Helen Raeder

May Fielding.....Frances Carrick

Tillie Slowboy.....Katherine Keep

PorterO'Neil Cockerille

Dot's Father.....Hubert Gerken

Dot's Mother.....Hilda Diller

NeighborsMarion Mitchell,

Hazel Brennan, Katherine Nichol-

son, Marcus Cohen, Roland Speer.

Understudy for Caleb Plummer,

Harold Denison

(Continued on page 3)

Staff is Nearly Complete

The Techite, Tech's year book, has collected about six hundred dollars, but about three hundred more are wanted to make this a really successful publication?

The staff plans to have board covers to the year book, as it had the preceding year, with many new and interesting features added. The copy is not yet written up, as "ads" and subscriptions are occupying most of the staff's time. The book will probably go to the printers the latter part of May.

The staff is nearly complete, several additions having been made. The entire staff is:

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| Editor-in-chief | T. B. Williams |
| Literary Editor..... | Anne Chamberlaine |
| Assistants..... | Helen Roeder, G. H. Snell |
| Business Manager..... | Davidson |
| Advertising Manager.... | W. H. Press |
| Sports | Booth |
| Photographs | S. F. Ball |
| Art Editor | W. Test |

Greater Tech Made a Possibility

\$3,500,000 Recommended

A Greater Tech has been made more than a possibility through the recommendation of \$215,000 for a site, and not over \$3,500,000 for a new building, by the Board of Education, the Commissioners, and Bureau of Budget, to the House sub-committee on appropriations. (Hurrah!)

After this sub-committee has O. K'd it, the appropriation will go to the House, then the Senate sub-committee and lastly the Senate.

Because of the illness of chairman of the House sub-committee on appropriations Davis, action has been delayed on this item. However accord-

SPRING PLAY TO BE "THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY"

Tryouts to be Held January Second

The Spring Play has at last been decided upon. It will be "The Road to Yesterday"; a romantic comedy by Beulah Marie Dix. This was decided upon when the plans for the production of "Robin Hood" collapsed.

Tryouts will be held Tuesday January 2, after the holidays. A new plan is being initiated. Candidates are to secure cards from Miss Coope. These cards will have lines printed on them to be memorized and recited at the tryouts. This is to eliminate confusion and delay.

The play begins in modern times—1903 to be exact. Then it switches back to 1603 and two acts are laid in that year. The last act—there are four—is back again in 1903. This change of century gives an opportunity for both modern and ancient costuming.

The cast is small as the same characters who appear in the first act reappear in the middle two in different roles.

The action is swift and in some places verges upon melodrama. For the most part it is a dainty little play and well within the range of high school talent.

The play is to be given the last Friday and Saturday in February, and the first Friday and Saturday in March.

ing to Congressman Madden, Republican whip of the House, it will be brought up in the near future, and according to the best information, this will be done soon after the Christmas holidays.

It would be presumption on the part of these columns to make any predictions with regard to the action of this committee, but, as Mr. Mattern, being interviewed, says, "Yet, knowing the vital interest the gentle-

(Continued on page 5)



FOOTBALL PLAYERS AWARDED LETTERS

Fifteen Receive Circle "T's"

Circle "T's" were awarded to the football players at an upper class assembly, recently, when Robert Dye, president of the General Organization, presiding, made a speech in which he congratulated the football team on the splendid spirit they showed and the fight they put up for the championship of the city.

Circle "T's" were then awarded the following athletes for their excellent work on the football squad this season: Manager Booth, Captain Quesada, Rhee, Hissey, Pugh, Adams, Murray, Brown, Gooch, Wood, Teehan, Price, Cline, Shillinger and Harwood.

Minor "T's" were awarded to the members of the second team and the lightweight team who had earned them. Those who had faithfully served on the squad, but who had not participated in enough games to receive the higher honors, were awarded numerals.

It will be remembered that although the first team did not win the championship, yet it made an excellent showing and finished in second place.

AGORA DEBATING ON POLITICAL QUESTIONS

Lively Discussions Held

Tech's live debating society, the Agora, held an interesting debate last Tuesday. The subject discussed was: "Resolved: That the Ship Subsidy bill should be passed by Congress." The debate was won by the affirmative side, composed of Messrs. Miner, Kennedy, and Halam; the latter was judged to be the best speaker.

The meeting opened with about twenty-five present, Mr. Marshall presiding. The principal discussion before the debate was concerning a dance to be given in the near future, but the details were left unsettled.

The debate was marked by the good speeches which are improving at every meeting. Mr. Halam was the most lively, but Mr. Press, of the negative team, stood a close second. The negative team was composed of Messrs. Klivitzky, Kilerlane, and Press. The reason for their failure is attributed to lack of authorities; while the opponents held and read from copies of the Congressional Record.

On the whole the debate was very close, and was lively, heated, interesting, and educational. The judges had great difficulty in rendering a decision.

SENIORS TO GIVE DANCE DECEMBER 29

To Be Big Social Event

The annual senior dance is to be held at the Cairo on Thursday, December 29.

Work was started on this dance at the beginning of the school year by the seventh semester class. The dance committee of the class under the leadership of Kenneth Bergfeld, has worked untiringly to make the dance a success. They have secured a good date, the twenty-ninth, and the place is excellent. Announcements have been printed and distributed, and tickets are now on sale.

The chairman of the poster committee, Mildred Volandt, has advertised the dance very extensively as shown by the many posters.

The senior dance is one of the big events of the school year at Tech and a fine time is promised to all who attend.

Support The Senior Dance!

OUR SYMPATHY

Tech Life wishes to extend to Miss Jennie Grady, our librarian, the deepest sympathy of the students and the faculty in the loss of her father.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB GIVES CLOSED DANCE

About Fifty Present

The Friendship Club, on Friday evening, the 8th of December gave a closed dance at the Y. W. C. A. club room on F street. There were about fifty present.

The dance was a great success. All enjoyed every moment of it. The place was decorated in rainbow colors. How could anyone help from having a good time with sublime music, beautiful decorations, fine refreshments and the splendid club room at the "Y"?

Ida Randall was hostess, Mary Bumpus chairman of the decoration committee, Frances Morrow chairman of the refreshment committee and Dorothy Sobotka chairman of the music committee.

Those Senior Hats

Don't they look impressive? Again we have in our midst students on whose heads are resting the immortal senior hats. We wonder if some of the rookies have asked where they can be bought. They aren't buyable. They represent four years of hard work.

There are about fifty eight in the eighth semester. The seniors will wear their hats until the last day of school. We wonder if they do that we can tell who will be missing. They all are worthy of being missed cause there was never a better looking bunch of senior hats or better still a more worthy class of Tech students which those hats belong to. The hats were made by the usual committee which in this class was headed by Elsie Bletch. Emil Press helped much in the making of the hats.

Glee Club Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Glee Club was held by the President, Miss Sherier, December, 19.

His meeting was given over to the ness of the organization, in which idea of adopting a pin was settled also the dues. The dues will go toward the buying of more music. A "Tech Life" representative, L. R. Davis was elected. (Davis C-4.) Those interested in the Glee Club are asked to come around to Room 105 Tuesday after school.

ALUMNI

Cards have been received announcing the marriage, in San Francisco, California, on Monday, September the eleventh, nineteen hundred and twenty-two, of Miss Muriel Helen Busch and Edward G. Adams, Tech, February, 1918.

Miss Laura Vandercook, '22, now holds a position as instructor at one of the D. C., playgrounds.

Miss Sager and Miss Hutchinson, both of '22, are now attending Strayer's Business College.

Miss Jane Pidgeon, '10, married Elliot Q. Adams, Ph.D. (Chemistry), last spring. Their future home will be Cleveland, Ohio, where Dr. Adams is with the Nela Research Laboratory.

Martin Schmid, '03, after leaving Lehigh University, began to carve his fame in Canton, Ohio, where he is now head of the Metallurgical Department, of the United Alloy Steel Corporation. He was married October 4, to Miss Eleanor Bowdle Garde.

From what we hear of Thornton Owen, of '22, he is doing as well at M. I. T., as he did at Tech.

EXCHANGE

The following exchanges have been received since the last issue: The Central Bulletin, The Easterner, The Oriole, Pasadena Chronicle, Blue and White, Lehigh Brown and White, The Wissahickon, The Last Lap, The "C. Q.", The Rushlite, The Black and White, The Leatherneck, Newtonia, The Owlet, The Growler, The Chatterbox, The Brackenridge Times, Quiver Junior.

Has it ever happened to you?
 It was a put up job;
 I knew it all the while;
 I had to take her home,
 Though I didn't like her style.
 As we lingered at the gate,
 She whispered with a sigh,
 "I'll be at home to-morrow night";
 I answered, "So will I."

A year ago it was the bobbed hair craze that was growing.

Now it's the bobbed hair.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS CARRIE J. CHRISTIANSEN
 Died, December 20, 1920

MISS GEORGIA SANDERLIN
 Died, December 21, 1921

RADIO ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

Good Speakers Feature Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Washington High School Radio Association was held in the music room at Central on Friday, December 8.

The meeting was opened with an address on radio by Prof. Hedrick, head of Central's Physics Department. C. F. Jenkins perfector of transmitting pictures by radio also spoke along this line.

After the addresses the council meeting was held, and the matters of the association papers were settled for Washington High Schools.

Mr. Heron has appealed for an appropriation for a 20-watt transmitting set with C-W phones. Tech Life wishes them success in this undertaking.

Senior Celebration

Come all ye seniors! Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we're free.

This is the happy thought of the seventh semester class, for it is today that the seniors have their annual Christmas celebration.

The class, which has about one hundred and forty-five students, is entertaining several members of the faculty, including Mrs. Daniel and Mr. Mattern, who is to be Santa Claus.

The committee in charge of the affair consists of Miss Pryor, chairman, Miss Volandt, and Mr. Bassett.

After the luncheon, the seniors will present "The Cricket on the Hearth," to which the whole school is cordially invited.

Latin teacher—How do we say, "I give" in Latin?

Student—Don' Know. (Doneo)
 Teacher—That's right.

"What's all the excitement over at the freak show?"

"Someone told tattooed Bill he was a marked man."

THE CHRISTMAS PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

- Act. I. The interior of John Perrybingle's cottage.
- Act. II. The home of Caleb Plummer, the toy-maker.
- Act. III. The interior of John Perrybingle's cottage.

Tech Life

Registered in the U. S. Post Office
Washington, D. C.

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MANUAL TRAINING HIGH
SCHOOL
WASHINGTON, D. C.
School Office, Room 118

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—G. H. SNELL, '24
ASSOCIATE—M. BENNIT, '23
GENERAL NEWS—M. BROWN, '23
SPORTING—W. H. FRAVEL, '24
ART—W. TEST, '23

BUSINESS M'G'R—W. H. PRESS, '24
ADVERTISING—BRYANT, '25
CIRCULATION—MURPHY, '24

ADVISERS—

FACULTY—Mrs. A. H. COE
FINANCIAL—Mr. L. G. BRUCE

DECEMBER 21, 1922

SPRING PLAY

The Spring Play decided upon, the next step will be the try outs. This is what shows whether Tech has the proper spirit and is backing its dramatic undertakings. Tech is full of dramatic talent. Let those who have, think they have, or imagine or wish they had, try out! You might make a discovery.

Moreover, remember that you do not only benefit Tech when you come out for dramatics. You are helping yourself in bearing, voice and memory. Dramatics are taking a big place in the United States and just the merest knowledge will help you.

Of course paying for a few tickets will help Tech, but see if you can't help in a larger measure by using your dramatic talent for Tech!

ALMOST

At last a Greater Tech is in view! How hard have the persons on the Greater Tech Committee worked: their labor is finally rewarded! Congratulations! Although the appropriations for the building and site have to go through two committees and the two houses of Congress, it is hoped and expected that the Greater Tech appropriations will be passed.

For the last five years Tech has been crowded, that is, holding more than she was originally built for. This is due to the fact that, as Mr. Mattern says, "There is a marked trend in the direction of technical instruction in secondary schools."

Although Tech is not the only school in the city that is crowded, a new building would help very much to re-

lieve the congestion all over the city. The old Tech would probably be a junior high, and a new Tech would hold at least two thousand.

One assurance that Congress will pass this appropriation is that there is (quoting the chairman of our Greater Tech Committee) "a decided feeling over the country that educational matters should be more strongly encouraged, not only by way of passing sympathy, but through practical financial support. Therefore we are encouraged in the hope that the Maroon and Gray will float over one of the finest Technical High Schools that may be found in the United States. This school is tremendously interested in the entire program for the betterment of our schools as mapped out by our own progressive Board of Education and our far-sighted superintendent, Dr. Ballou. May each one read anew as a sort of New Year's resolution, one of the many excellent inscriptions in the Library of Congress, 'The public school system is the bulwark of the Nation.'

YE KALENDAR
Dec. 21—Christmas Holidays Begin
Dec. 29—Senior Dance.
Jan. 2—Agora; S. O. S.; Glee Club
T. S. P. C.; Try outs for
Spring Play.
Jan. 3—Radio Club; G. O. (Upper
House).
Jan. 4—Officers' Club; Friends
Club.
Jan. 5—Dramatic Club.
Jan. 9—Glee Club; Agora; T. S. P.
Jan. 10—Radio Club.
Jan. 11—Officers' Club; Friends
Club; Tech Life Out; "Clan
ce," performed by Dramatic Club.

Section E-5

Section E-5, which is composed boys only, fifty-three in number, is a remarkable record. It has 100 per cent S. O. S. It has four officers of six in the fifth semester class. It boasts of three boys who have cim T's. It has twelve boys representing it on the athletic side.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

A Story by Hazel Scaife

Now in Arthur's reign, there was a great earldom, that stretched o'er mountain, valley, forest and lake, 'til it became a vast domain. And in all of "merrie England" there was not a more prosperous, contented people.

It was the Yuletide, and the preparations for the coming festivities busied well-nigh all in the castle, from the humblest scullion, to the earl himself. The cooks were hastened night and day, making ready for the feast. Sheep and oxen were roasted whole, and the boar's head, just brought in by the huntsmen, was a tender morsel, ready for the knife; the plum pudding, with its sprig of holly atop, needed but the flame, and wine was being brought up from the cellars in great tankards. The castle hall was hung with the mystic mistletoe of the druids, and the yule-log was even now blazing in cherry, dancing flames, to whose song the minstrels were tuning their harps.

Hark! A great clamor arose at the castle gates! It was the king's own messenger, who gave into the lord's hands a missive, sealed with Arthur's seal. The king himself was to spend the holiday with the earl!

So the preparations were increased twofold. The oxen well-nigh broke the spits, and the choicest wines in the cellars were brought forth, and the minstrels set about to prepare paens of glory for their king.

Not satisfied with this, Roderick, the earl, wishing to do honor to his lord

by ordering an event in keeping with the holy season, pondered sore, until some page ventured, "Dost thy lordship not know of the old man who lives in the cot beneath the old oak? Mayhap he could tell thee some rite that took place when he was young."

Whereupon, the ancient brought—an old, old man,—no one knew how old—whose wrinkled visage was well-nigh hid by the shawls and cloaks that protected him from icy December winds.

"Aye, my lord," quoth he, "full well do I remember when the knights of this castle were fain to bid all the people, from the lowliest vassal to the lord himself, bring a gift to the cathedral, and the one whose offering most pleased the Christ Child would surely receive a sign."

"Well said," spake the earl, "I am glad. Tossing him a coin, he bade ancient begone."

Forthwith, throughout the land, the edict was sent, bidding all to bring their gifts to the cathedral in the village on Christmas day, in the morn-

ing. And now it was eve of the holy day, and all in the castle were talking of what their gifts should be, save one gentle lad, whose lineage no one knew. He was a foundling, brought up on the earl's estate, and he had formed his menial tasks right well.

(Continued on page 6)



Because of the poor attendance of cadets, a new ruling was decided upon by Capt. Johnson. Every cadet missing a drill day without proper excuse will have his drill average reduced one point.

To show the significance of one point at the time officers are chosen; one can look at the ratings in former years and see how close the Captains are to the Lieutenants, to the sergeants, to the corporals, and even to privates. In fact one hundredth of a point may reduce a man from an officership to a sergeantcy.

The first official war game will be held at the Franklin School, January 1923. The contesting companies are "M," and "A," Columbia Junior High and Tech High, respectively. Capt. Scott, Lieuts. Baird and Dulin of Columbia Junior High, are experienced; whereas, the rest of the team will be made up of new men. Capt. Keller, Lieuts. Whyte and Snyder of Tech are the mainstays of their team. The first game will be hotly contested if the rule of former years be followed.

Uniforms must be worn on every drill day after the holidays and on special occasions.

A brief indoor drill was held Thursday, Dec. 14, on account of the bad weather.

Private Corcoran was appointed temporary corporal in Co. H to fill the vacancy made by Corporal Snyder when he left school.

Cadet dances must now be held in school buildings and not in public places. This is a new ruling of the school board and will be obeyed.

It was also decided that gold and silver medals cost too much, and that it would be better to give just one bronze medal to the best corporal, experienced and inexperienced privates in each company.

A brigade officers meeting was held recently at Franklin School. They decided that all Tech men in the Second Battalion last year should wear silver stars on the left sleeve of their coats.

Doings of the G. O.

Several things vital to school activities were brought up in the council and funds for the Spring Play appropriated. It was moved in the council that "Tech Life" be given only to members of the G. O., but after a great deal of discussion this motion was defeated. The picture committee reported progress on two new pictures to be hung in the halls and the emblem committee reported the consideration of buying plates to print the emblems, thus saving a great deal of money formerly spent for emblem books. Information was required concerning prizes which were to have been given for school songs and the council was informed that no songs had been selected and that interest had apparently died out.

The council moved unanimously to attend the next meeting of the T. S. P. C., as it was thought they could possibly help them in getting a little more publicity.

Two motions concerning athletics were passed. It was moved that the G. O. constitution be changed so that athletes could get their emblems on the recommendation of the coach, and that emblems be awarded not later than the second assembly after the season had closed. A request by the Girls' Athletic Club for a pin was refused, as the pin embodied a minor "T."

WHAT YOUR PRESENT PROBABLY DID

The Christmas Tree in the hall looked very lonely. There were only a few gifts under its gay branches, Seniors and Rookies tripped gaily down the corridor, and no one seemed to see it. For two days, these few gifts remained the only ones.

Finally a rookie came to school. It was very early in the morning—particularly early for a rookie—and no one was around. Solemnly he placed his package with the others. It was a nice, "homey" box, tied with red ribbon. Then with a murmur, "I hope they like 'em," he departed.

Soon, the packages came in streams—teachers and students alike poured contributions upon the floor beside the tree.

The journey of this particular package was not long—as far as Walter Reed Hospital. But picture the joy of the soldier when he opened the "homey" box, and found home-made cookies that reminded him of his mother, who was so far from him this Christmas time.



Talking of prophecies, we foretold the fact in our last issue, of the reporters' continued pursuit of our Techettes, in the near future. Even so! First thing we knew we came face to face with that glowing tribute in the Girls' section of the Sunday Star to Olive Barber that made our chests to swell and our voices to rise in praise of our Ollie's merits. Then, before we had had a chance to fully recover from that elation, we find ourselves confronted with a full-sized eulogy of our associate-editor, Miss Margaret Bennit. Is it any wonder that we feel elated?

This department is having a grand and prolonged easy time of it. None of the detested drudgery of rushing around nosing out data on our Tech sisters to fill in space in our Girly column. Our dear young things just rush out and conquer fields, gather in the spoils of triumph, and leave nothing to us but to put the results into writing. Keep it up, girls. We enjoy the holiday. Why we could write pages and pages on our girls' achievements but, space is limited.

Gay colors, busy fingers, whispered conferences, fewer sundaes and movies—all much in evidence among our fair sex these days. Can it be Christmas? The self-denials and sweet self-sacrifices of our feminine members are tear-inspiring. Oh, well, it comes but once a year and besides, my dear, we lose untold weight in the process of denying ourselves sweets; and isn't anything worth while if we keep our svelte lines?

GREATER TECH

(Continued from page 1)

men of this committee have always been known to maintain on matters concerning the good of the public, and the great need of a new Technical High School plant, it does not seem a difficult matter to prophesy as to what the House sub-committee on appropriations might do."

If a new Tech is built, it is planned to use the old building for a Junior High.

Here, There, and Everywhere

BY THE WAY

The cast of "Clarence" went as a group to see the Wallace Reid production of the play a few weeks ago.

Charlie Pugh will be the third member of the family to lead a Tech football team, all within recent years.

Some Class

Miss Stewart's second period fifth semester English class is one of note. Some of the worthiest are Editor-in-Chief of Tech Life; G. O. secretary; Fifth Semester representative; Business Manager of Tech Life; two section presidents; a member of the "Clarence" cast; three Junior Cadet officers; secretary and vice-president of the Agora; treasurer of the Dramatic Club; vice-president, secretary and sergeant-at-arms of fifth semester class: captain of this year's track team and next year's football team; chairman of T. S. P. C.; two members of the Year Book staff, a cheer leader, and two members of first football team.

PERSONALS

Extra Paper!

It was reported that Mary Grand was seen walking along the street without a certain person. We think the reporter has made a mistake.

Helen is a beautiful name. At least, one of our majors thinks so.

The meeting of the Officers' Club, recently held, was another howling success.

They all fall sooner or later. Our esteemed fellow student, Ross Guthrie, has fallen at last. No; not in scholarship.

Miss Clark, in business law—"Please give your attention to this case or you will not be able to get it. Maybe you won't get it then, but it. (to Kennedy) we'll hope for the best."

Boy! Have you seen that new pair of "fourteens" that our largest Major is piloting around?

Big fire sale in Anacostia! At least we saw a prominent member of the Dramatic Club sporting a new pair of sport slippers and golden socks. Who is it? Try and find out.

A SECRET

S-s-s-h— There is a mysterious air going through the halls of Tech. Have you noticed a tin beetle on the lapels and dresses of some of our students? We have been on the trail of several of these, but they are mum. There is something afoot. But we have found out this much the "C" on the beetle stands for, "Coleoptera," and that means, according to Webster, beetles.

Some say this is the cricket from, "The Cricket on the Hearth," but we know this is not true, for not only seniors are wearing them, they extend even to several meek rookies. We hope in our next issue to tell our readers something more definite. Meanwhile, keep your eyes on them, they might do something desperate. They look suspicious.

The second of the inter-class games was played between the Seniors and Juniors. The girls were in exceptionally good condition, the result of regular hard practice. It was hard to pick the star as every girl played well. Elizabeth Taylor came up to her usual standard, Anne Byler made all of the Junior team's goals. When one sees games such as these it convinces them further, that the Tech girls are marching steadily to the front in athletics.

Up to Date

Math Prof.—"The examination is in the hands of the printer. Are there any questions?"

Chorus—"Who's the printer?"

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Spring Play committee wishes to announce that try outs for "The Road to Yesterday" will be held January 2 and 3.

All contestants must get from Miss Cope, a selection to be memorized during the holidays to be recited at the try outs, January 2 and 3.

BASKETBALL CANDIDATES REPORT

Over Eighty Answer

Basket ball candidates met in Room 220, Wednesday December 6, 1922 for a short meeting, previous to the first practices. At this meeting probably the greatest number of candidates for basket ball, a round number of eighty-five, responded to the call. From this number Tech hopes to pick a championship team, worthy of the school.

After talks by Mr. Ericson, Mr. Holland and Coach Apple, the manager Murray outlined the schedule for some of the games. Coach Apple then told of the changing of some of the rules, giving demonstrations at the blackboard.

The first practices were to be held in the armory, at 5th and L streets.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

(Continued from page 4)

He passed a group of highbrow children of the castle, who taunted him sore.

"What hast thou to give, thou who wast left to die by the wayside? What wilt thou give?"

The youth passed on, unheeding. He had set out for the place where he was wont to go when in perplexity, to a hut on a distant hill, where lived his friend, the hermit. He drew his ragged coat more closely about him, for the wintry blast was cold, and ran lightly o'er the rugged path to his friend's humble abode.

"What troubles, thee, lad," quoth the hermit. "What dost thou wish to know?"

The youth poured out his heavy heart, and ended thus—"And I have naught to give."

(Continued on page 7)

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CHRISTMAS GIFT

(Continued from page 6)

Then, placing his hand upon the lad's head, the hermit told the old, old story, which despite its age, is ever new and beautiful.

Ending, he spake thus: "Lad, the Eastern Kings brought their gifts of gold and frankincense and myrrh to Him, and the shepherds brought but a lamb. Each gave his best, and the lowly gift He blessed as much as the kingly riches that the Magi brought. So it is today, lad. Thy humblest best would He love far more than some wondrous, but meaningless bauble of a king."

When the youth sped home that even, his heart was glad, and at night, as he knelt beside his pile of straw, his prayer was, "Oh Christ, my best I give to Thee."

And on the morn of Christmas day the villagers assembled in the great cathedral. A beauteous church it was, and of great size, and delicately wrought. Amongst its greatest glories was a wondrous lifelike painting of the Christ Child in the arms of His mother.

"Twas there the people brought their gifts. And the monks in the cloister below repeated their chant, while voices of the nuns rose sweet and clear in a Yuletide anthem. The king rose, and as he reached the altar, he unbuckled his sword, Excalibur, and kneeling, laid it on the altar. The people looked at one another in wonderment. Surely this, the king's own magic sword, would win the Christ

(Continued on page 8)

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CHRISTMAS GIFT

(Continued from page 7)

Child's favour. But there came no sign from heaven.

Next came the earl, thinking, "Surely I will win the Christ Child's favour." But as he laid his jeweled coronet upon the altar, there came no token from above.

And so it was. The high-born brought jewels and costly gifts, and the peasants brought turtle-doves, white ducks,—each what he thought most fitting. But with none came the response from the Christ Child. The people looked at one another in disappointment. The old man who lived in the hut beneath the druid's oak had told the earl but a fancy of age.

Wait! From a dark alcove rose a lad, slender and sweet-faced, and walked toward the altar,—but empty-handed! The people stared. But as he knelt before the altar, they heard the clear voice say, "Oh, Christ, my heart I give to Thee."

And lo, in the picture above, the Child stretched out its tiny arms, and held them toward the lad.

* * * * *

That even, the king bade the youth be brought before him, and when he came, Arthur spake, and said, "Lad, I have asked thy master, and he gave me leave to take thee back with me to Camelot. There shalt thou work and study, and when thou hast reached thy manhood's full estate, I myself shall knight thee, and ever after shall be emblazoned on thy shield, "My best I give to Thee, Oh, Christ."

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Vol. IX.

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., January 11, 1923

No. 7

TWO CASTS TO PRESENT SPRING PLAY

Each to Perform Twice

The casts for the Spring Play were selected in double quick time this year because of the necessity of beginning work right away. This does not mean, however, that the people selected are any the less suited to their parts.

There are two casts: "X" and "Y", each of which is to perform two nights of the four that the "Road to Yesterday" is to be presented, according to present plans. It must be understood that neither of the casts is held as better than the other—they are equal.

The "X" cast is as follows:

| | |
|---------|-------------------|
| Elspeth | Ruth Russell |
| Maleena | Olyve Barbee |
| Elinor | Mildred Volandt |
| Harriet | Martha Norton |
| Norah | Louise Rose |
| Dolly | Marion Brown |
| Jack | John Daly |
| Ken | John Schellhaas |
| Will | James M. Graves |
| Adrian | James Whisman |
| Wat | Harold Denison |
| Hubert | William F. Harris |
| Vicar | John Garner |

The "Y" cast is:

| | |
|---------|------------------|
| Elspeth | Virginia Pryor |
| Maleena | Kathryn Keep |
| Elinor | Helen Walten |
| Harriet | Helen Roeder |
| Norah | Helen Patterson |
| Dolly | Francis Carrick |
| Jack | Joseph Heindrick |
| Ken | Merrill Burnside |
| Will | Thomas O'Connor |
| Adrian | John Hay |
| Wat | John Dickens |
| Hubert | Edward Denison |
| Vicar | Preston McDonald |

The lead in the play is, contrary to custom a girl: Elspeth. This young lady wishes on Midsummer Eve to go down "The Road to Yesterday" and the play is devoted to her adventures in the land of things that have passed.

The two selections for this part,
(Continued on Page 3)

Greater Tech Item Goes To Senate

DropBuilding Appropriation

The appropriation for a building for a Greater Tech was dropped by the House sub-committee, but a \$215,000 appropriation for a site for the extension of school property, was passed by the House. We think that it is quite possible that this site, adjacent to the new Langley Junior High School, will be used for a greater Tech.

The Bureau of Budgets recommended appropriations for both building and site. The sub-committee dropping the building appropriation, the bill went to the House. Saturday afternoon, Representative Blanton had the item of a site removed on a point of order, but Representative Crampton, chairman of the sub-committee on appropriations, immediately moved that \$215,000 for the extension of school property be appropriated, thus saving the day for Tech.

The next move will be made by the Senate sub-committee to which the bill now goes. Then the Senate will act on it and from there it will go to the conferees.

Christmas Play Great Success

Large Audience Enjoys Presentation

The Senior Christmas Play, "The Cricket on the Hearth," was presented on Thursday, December 21, to a gay and hilarious audience who were distinctly in "holiday" mood.

The cast of "The Cricket" consisted of people almost entirely unknown to our stage before this appearance; and this presentation undoubtedly showed up some of our best dramatic talent.

Florence Meyer as "Bertha," the
(Continued on Page 7)

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES "CLARENCE" TONIGHT

Many Stars To Be in Cast

The dramatic club is presenting Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" tonight at 8 o'clock, here in our own auditorium, despite the unlooked for disadvantage of being unable to use the curtains.

The cast has been rehearsing for weeks past and is one which is certain to give satisfaction even to the most indifferent spectator, since it includes many favorites from former Spring Plays.

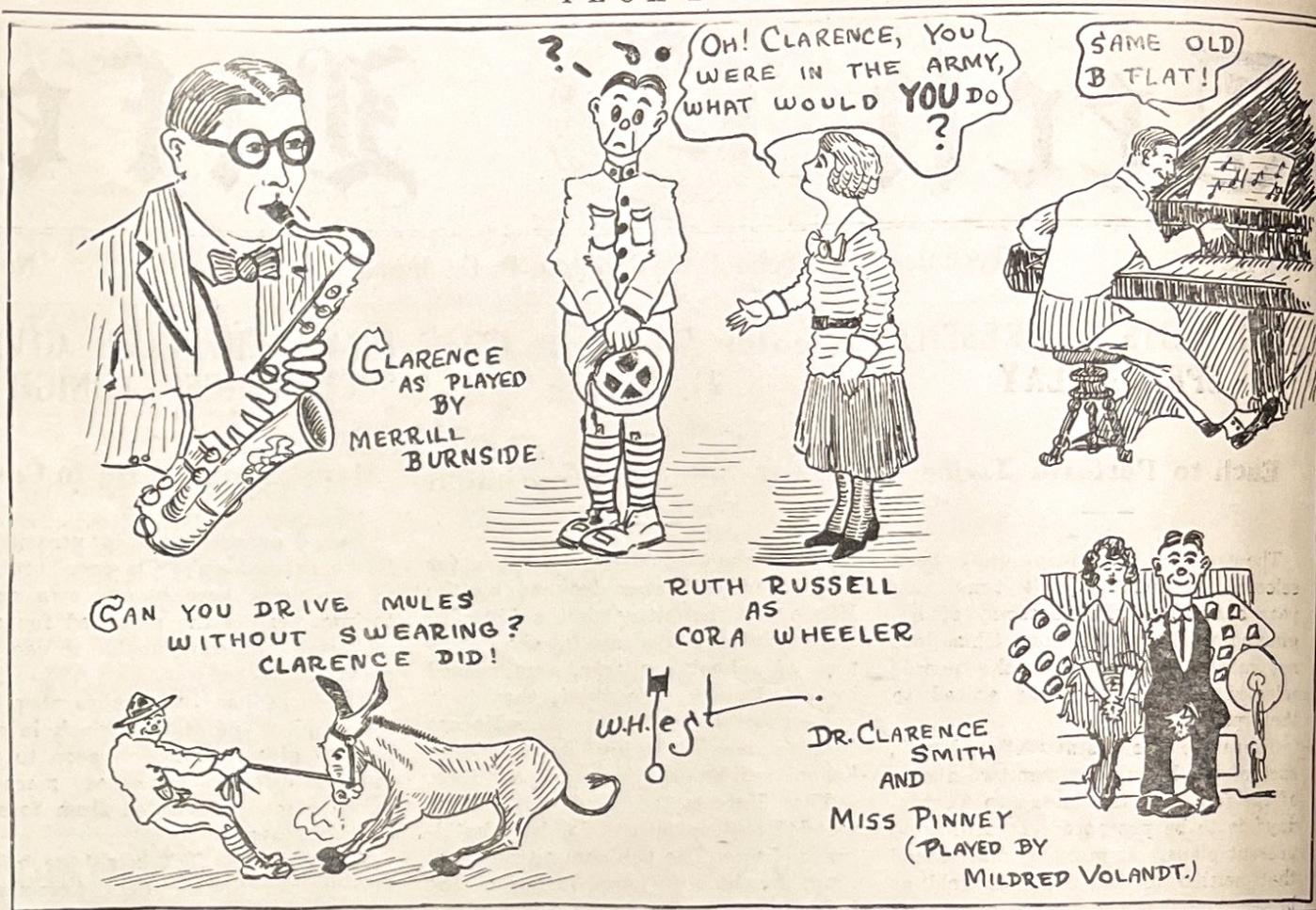
Although the fact is not generally known, the Spring Play Committee had for a time considered putting on "Clarence" for the Spring Play, if they should not have time to work up another. This shows their appreciation for the work which has been done by the cast.

One of the many features of this production is the novel form of advertising which preceded it. Everyone must surely have noticed the beetles which were for a time very much in evidence upon the persons of the Dramatic Club members. These, it has finally leaked out, are connected in some strange way with "Clarence." Then, too, have you noticed the little posters which queried pertinently—"Could You drive a mule without swearing?"

All these things and more show that "Clarence" is being put on by people who believe in being original at least, which assures us that everyone will get quite a "kick" out of the performance.

The cast is as follows (in order of appearance):

| | |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Mrs. Martyn | Marion Brown |
| Mr. Wheeler | John Schellhaas |
| Mrs. Wheeler | Elizabeth Gladman |
| Bobby Wheeler | John Daly |
| Cora Wheeler | Ruth Russell |
| Violet Pinney | Mildred Volandt |
| Clarence | Merrill Burnside |
| Della | Olyve Barbee |
| Dinwiddie | Stuart Ball |
| Hubert Stem | Earl Basset |



"T" CLUB HAS LARGE FIFTY ANSWER CALL FOR TRACK MEETING HELD SWIMMING TEAM JANUARY 3

To Have Charge of Assembly Soon

The "T" Club is larger this year than ever before. At present there are twenty-five members. Five of these will graduate in February and seven in June.

At the last few meetings there has been much discussion about athletic eligibility. The club is doing all in its power to keep members of the various teams eligible.

The "T" Club will have charge of an assembly in the near future. Its purpose will be to impress upon the under-classmen the necessity for "coming out" for athletics early in their school careers.

The officers are: president, E. A. Demarest, Feb. '23; vice-president, H. S. Murray, June '23; treasurer, Wm. Talbot, Feb. '23; secretary, C. Patterson, Feb. '23; Sergeant-at-arms, J. L. Morris, June '23.

The ostrich whimpers in distress,
And takes it rather ill,
That he, indeed is killed to dress
The girl that's dressed to kill.

Harwood Elected Manager

In answer to a call for candidates, about fifty men reported to Coach Adams on December 20, for the re-organization of the Tech swimming team. After a talk by Mr. Adams, elections were held which resulted in the choice of Kenneth Harwood as manager and William Robertson as temporary captain.

It is planned to arrange a series of inter-class meets in the near future in order to give all candidates a chance to participate in the sport. Besides stimulating interest in the team, it will show who the best men are.

Considerable difficulty is being encountered at present in getting a pool for practice; but if the G. O. appropriates a fund for the team, it will be possible to use the tank at the Y. M. C. A.

Moritz A. Cohen, Tech, June, 1917, has won the Tau Beta Pi key at the University of Virginia. In his senior year Cohen was a lieutenant in one of the Tech companies.

Indoor Training Starts

A Track Meeting was held after school on January 3, 1923. At this meeting, prior to the beginning of the training indoors, 46 members were present who filled out cards bearing name, section, age, weight, etc.

"Happy" stated that the cup, which was intended for Western, should be won again this year in order to keep it from wandering around for about ten years. He also urged the men to get eligible and stay so. He then stated that last year's Track team was the best in the history of the school; at least "the team brought home more silverware than ever before."

The team will have new suits for the opening season. Just stop, look, and listen, and you will soon notice them! Indoor shoes have been given out and practice was started on Thursday, January 4 at Junior High School.

The indoor meets will be:
G. U.—Wednesday, Feb. 21.
J. Hopkins—Saturday, Feb. 24.
Legion—Saturday, March 17 (?)

AGORA MAKES SOCIAL DEBUT

Dance To Be Given Saturday

The re-organized Agora will hold its initial dance, January 13. The dance will be semi-closed. Admission price, \$1.65.

Edith Bates the head of the Dance Committee has worked very hard to make this dance a success. She obtained the studio at 1123 12th St., N. W., and has made very good arrangements. About 30 couples are expected.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Baumgarten, Mrs. Essex and Mrs. Webb. The committee on arrangements is Edith Bates, chairman; Francis Kennedy, and Ed. Kilerlane.

As this is the first undertaking of the Agora, Tech Life hopes it will succeed.

TWO CASTS TO PRESENT SPRING PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

Misses Russell and Pryor respectively are both girls who have taken part in most of the plays given within the last two years. Miss Russell took leading parts in "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Pot Boiler," "If I Were King," "The Shakespearian Pageant," and in the latest Dramatic Club Play, "Clarence." Miss Pryor took leading parts in "The Kleptomaniac" and the "Shakespearean Pageant."

The competition for parts was so close that it was difficult to decide who should have the parts. The under-classmen particularly were fine and though they cannot be taken into this cast the outlook for future plays is particularly bright.

The performances are to be given the last Friday and Saturday in February and the first Friday and Saturday in March.

It is understood that the committee reserves the right to make any necessary change in either cast at any time.

Lower Class Pupils Good

The Lower class pupils who tried out for the Spring Play, made a splendid showing. Because of school traditions, which gives preference to seniors, when there is a choice, few of these under-classmen were award-

Faculty Holiday Notes

Miss Foster visited her sister in Franklin, Ind.

Miss Bastian spent the holidays with her mother in her home town, Montgomery, Pa.

Miss Coope and Miss Solomon both chose New York for their vacation.

Many of Tech's faculty were most excellent Santa Clauses. Several of these jolly gentlemen answer, at other times of the year, to the names of Mr. Daniel, Mr. Mattern, Mrs. Frost and Mr. Myers.

Mr. Mattern, as usual, spent most of his holidays in behalf of a Greater Tech.

The school is sorry to hear of Mr. Bruce's accident a few days before Christmas in the forge shop. We most sincerely hope he has entirely recovered.

Mr. Byron Chamberlain entertained several members of the faculty during the holidays at an informal affair.

ed places in the two casts; but their work was of such excellent quality that the committee has drawn up the following roll of honor by which the school can give them the recognition they deserve:

Spring Play Roll of Honor

(Under-Classmen)

Janet Frost
Margaret Mitchell
Florence Baldwin
Fanny Belle Tenney
Dorothy Skinner
Davis Beers
Fred Linton
Clifford Kettler
Edward Smith
Prentiss Taylor
Louis Lebowitz
Elizabeth Robbins
Alice Chatelain
Mary Bumpus
Preston McDonald
Mary Stevens
Helen Henton
Helen Linton
Hugh Wertz

With such material as this, the dramatic future of Tech is assured.

In case of default of any of those chosen, these people will be given a chance, so they should hold themselves ready.

ALUMNI VISIT TECH BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Christmas Play Attracts Many

Before the performance of the Christmas Play, which was presented by the seventh semester class on December 21, the attention of the audience was attracted by some of our Alumni, parading the halls in all of their college dignity. The graduates were as follows: Shaw, Denison and Barber from Harvard; Holmes from Columbia; Walten and Linville from University of Virginia; Super from Michigan; Siddal and Owen from Boston Tech; Kirchner, Scrivener, Abel, and Donaldson from Lehigh; Bickford from Dartmouth; Marshall, Bishop, Watson, Moseman, Supplee, Hough, Matthews, Prangley, Ericson, and Halley from Maryland; April, Shanks, and House from Penn. State; Colbert from V. P. I.; Busck and Robinson from Naval Academy; Wood from Cornell; Joynes from George Washington; Pugh from Georgetown; and Jacobs from Lafayette.

The School was very glad to see them back. Tech extends a hearty invitation to her graduates to visit her at any time.

Claude Pickens, of '19, brother of our present Lieutenant Colonel Pickens, is in his last year at Michigan University.

Ernest Graves, of '19, brother of Captain M. Graves, is in his last year at the University of Maryland and is making a good showing as a Techite.

Briscoe Gray and "Zeke" Friedman, of '22, are now at George Washington University.

The Kenner twins, of '22, who were lieutenants in the cadets are now in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Carvil Moseman, president of class '22, is now at the University of Maryland.

Spencer B. Michael, of Class of '11, and graduate of an electrical engineering course at George Washington University, was married to Miss Margaret W. Bobey on November 18, 1922.

Busck, of '21, first violinist and concert director of our orchestra, is now at Annapolis Naval Academy.

Tech Life

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JANUARY 11, 1923

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Although it is rather late, it is the first opportunity Tech Life has had to wish one and all of its readers a happy new year. So, it does it now—"Happy New Year, and a prosperous one!"

Of course New Year's Day is the time for making resolutions. Some think that this practice is silly and childish: resolutions made to be broken. To the contrary, however, a new year's resolution shows that you are at least aiming in the right direction.

Because a resolution is a good thing what's the matter with Tech making a few? By a resolution, we do not mean reciting a few lines, as

"Every day

In every way

I'm getting better and better."

No,—we mean the real stuff, those kinds of resolutions that you mean, and mean to keep. Hence—Tech Life will set a good example by resolving to give Tech the best paper it has ever had, in content, form and size; and it suggests that each and every student resolve to become a more worthy and loyal Techite; and to the commissioners and Congress, Tech Life earnestly hopes and urges, in the name of Tech, that they will resolve to create a Greater Tech.

THAT LUNCH ROOM

Editor's Note:—

Miss Coope came up the other day to the editor of Tech Life, while he was peacefully devouring the contents of his lunch bag and said, "Are you on the Tech Life staff?" To which query

the editor meekly answered, "Yes."

"Well," said that nemesis of all-who-leave-their-lunch-tables-in-a-mess "You're the one I want to see. You come around with me and just look at this messy lunch room and then write the hottest, strongest article you have ever had adorn the editorial page of your paper."

Forthwith the editor inspected that lunch-room and it was not very much credit to Tech. Hence:

Keep the Lunch Room clean;
Take out the newspapers you bring in, from the lunch room;

Take soiled dishes where they belong;

Remember, visitors frequently come to the lunch room;

Keep the lunch room in such order that it will be typical of Tech ideals.

INTER-HIGH DEBATING

There has been quite a move lately in the debating society, the Agora, to restore inter-high debating. There used to be a lively debating series between the different high schools, but the rivalry soon became so keen, teachers were drawn in and a general mess of the whole affair came about.

There are among high-schools at least four different athletic competitive series each year. It seems too bad that there is no competition in activities non-athletic. Those who do not lean toward athletics should have a chance to show their talents also, and an inter-high competitive series in debating would bring this out.

Tech's Agora has been newly reorganized and therefore talent with two or three years experience is unavailable. However, debaters, do your best! There is plenty of talent in the school and with practice, let us hope that an inter-high series will be organized in a little while.

The seniors are perfectly willing to act like gentlemen, but they cannot see why the rookies are allowed to plough through them in the corridors and park at the lunch room tables first. The seniors usually stroll through the halls at a respectable pace, arriving in the lunch room in time to be allowed to stand and choke down their lunches while the said rookies act like a kindergarten class, quite a few of them loafing and studying instead of eating.

Can't something be done?

Farmer—"See here, young feller, what are you doing up in that apple tree?"

Boy—"One of your apples fell down and I'm trying to put it back."

—American Boy.

The Chill That Comes Once In a Life Time

Being a Dissertation on Spring Play Try-Outs

A babel of voices in the corridor. Anxious faces in corners conning over a few words. Suddenly, there is a still, ominous silence and strained eyes are turned in the direction of the waiting figure by the door. A beckoning finger and two white-faced young folks slink into the "vast" hall where the grand tribunal sits watching stolidly, holding in their relentless hands the power to award the laurels, or pronounce the doom. There is a sigh of relief as the "victims" pass in. The awful moment is delayed. The conning goes on.

A moment! Two figures slip tremblingly back to relate the horror of the trial. The audience shudders appreciatively and renews the buzzing with increased anxiety.

Meanwhile the culprits soft-shoe in and out in pairs. What a desperate effort to still the knocking knees! How unnecessary it appears to demand a larger assembly hall—this one seems all too huge.

Great Heavens! Can that be John's (or Richard's) voice floating at her in that muffled tone, "How do they call thee, little one?" A sudden, hysterical desire to reply in the jesting answer so lightly invented in a happier moment: "I come without calling!" And then the laugh that John has so carefully practised to sound happy and carefree. What, can that be it? That cracked and sickly chuckle with the note of tragedy in it?

Oh, how has Mary lived all these years in blissful ignorance of those two terrible handicaps—her hands—to suddenly become aware of their existence in this awful moment when there is no way to dispose of them?

There, it's over! The try-out is done! Verdict? Oh, a mere question of a week! In the meantime—suspense!

YE KALENDAR

- Jan. 12—Dramatic Club.
- Jan. 16—T. S. P. C.; Glee Club; Agora; S. O. S.
- Jan. 17—Radio Club; G. O. (Upper House)
- Jan. 18—Officer's Club; Friendship Club.
- Jan. 19—Dramatic Club.
- Jan. 23—Agora; Glee Club.
- Jan. 24—Radio Club; G. O. (Lower House).
- Jan. 25—Friendship Club; Officer's Club; Tech Life Out.



SOCIAL NOTES

The whirl of the holiday society functions died out with the re-opening of school Tuesday. The holiday season was marked by many gala social events that concerned the students and the alumni.

'Twas the week after Christmas,
And all of the girls
Displayed purses, and watches,
And "hankies," and pearls.

Well, back to the routine! We hang up a nice, new calendar and then proceed to ruin a couple of sheets of copy by heading them 1922. After which we settle down to say the following:

Tekettes, you certainly shone forth like the bright stars that you are during the late lamented 1922, filling your worthy places in the school and brightening up the world generally. Now, it is a bit late to wish you a happy and successful New Year and to urge you to make the year 1923 just as "girlified" as the past, so we won't say a word about it—but you know we meant it.

Well, this is the festive time of year when most of the world makes up a whole set of nice shiny, new resolutions; sets 'em up in a row and knocks them down one after another with the self-satisfied feeling that they are "in things." But then they generally are frivolous resolutions that mean nothing, anyhow. We make our real resolutions all thru the year—and keep them. Anyway, just not to seem different, let's make a resolution to see that Miss Tek receives her share of the Tech honors, scholastically and otherwise.

Yours in Tekettery,
US GIRLS.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The game which was the deciding factor of the girls' championship series was played Thursday, the 4th of January. This game was between the Seniors and the Sophomores. The former won by the overwhelming score of 41-14. The game was very poorly played considering that the two teams are the best in the school, each having won two games. Perhaps it was the long Christmas holiday and the long interval since the last game that made the teams so out of practice. The Seniors easily won the game, as their forward Elizabeth Taylor was in very good form. In fact in every way the Seniors were the superior team. The Sophomores disappointed their fans very much, as they made such a brilliant start, in their games with the Juniors and the Freshmen.



Company A of Tech won the first war game of the season which was played Friday, January 5. The contesting teams were Co. A and Co. L, both of the Second Regiment. The game was played on the Gettysburg map. An outguard problem was played, and, as Col. Cragie remarked after the game, there was room for more study on the part of both sides.

After the photographers had finished taking pictures, Capt. Johnson "flipped the coin." Capt. Keller of Co. A won, and took the outside.

Then began a game that everyone was glad to see. Two teams that were evenly matched played their best game. To make a long story short, Co. A of Tech was proclaimed victor of the miniature battle.

A new ruling was made by the three officers in charge of cadets, that at the end of every game the judges would announce the problem for the next game. It was explained that the purpose of this was to give the teams a chance to practice on that branch of warfare.

Thursday, January 4, drill was resumed by Tech Companies. The attendance was poor compared with the attendance before the holidays.

Officers and noncoms will soon get their sabers, and show how close they will come to looking like regular army officers.

MRS. JOHN C. KETCHAM DIES

Tech extends to her good friend, Congressman Ketcham her sincere sympathy in the death of his wife.

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SENIOR NOTES

Everybody's pet hobby was revealed at the Senior luncheon, when the gifts that Santa Claus left under the tree were distributed by Mr. Woodward.

Our dignified associate editor was rushing around, impartially sprinkling Colgate's best(?) on teacher and pupil alike; while Demarest was seen parading through the corridors with a bottle of rye clutched tightly to his manly bosom, followed by a string of envious admirers.

Patterson, our young Apollo, received a gift of humble use, but of peculiar significance—a lemon squeezer.

Harris Enoch was made happy by a gift of expensive(?) black earrings, which she proudly displayed to one and all; and Dye our G. O. president, and his fellow classmates, were seen playing a game with ten pins, which were presented to him by a kind friend, for his entertainment at home, on rainy days, so he would not have to frequent the club rooms so much as usual.

Beware! Ye upper and lower-classmen! Mr. Woodward received a much needed vehicle, namely a "skipper's patrol," which will no doubt be put to good use, so long as it stands up under the strain.

Miss Solomons, Mrs. Frost, Miss Freyhold, Mr. Rippey, Mr. Woodward and Emory Shanks, a graduate of the June Class of '21, were our guests of honor.

After the luncheon and the play there was dancing in the gym with the jazziest of jazz furnished by alumni and seniors.

The Senior Prom is to be the final great event of the senior year. This is the first dance of this kind ever given by a February class, and we feel very proud of it.

It is to be given at the Brightwood Masonic Temple, the 12th of January.

The class night and commencement exercises will be held at Wilson Normal School on the 29th and 31st of January.

Besides the play to be presented on class night, there will be the prophecy given by Margaret Bennit and Everett Demarest, the class will by Raymond Gettings, and the presentation of the class gift by our president, Clifford Sparks.

At a meeting of the class held January the 4th, a new treasurer was elected, namely Mr. Penicks, due to the resignation of our former treasurer, Mr. Johnson.

Here, There, and Everywhere

Sportsman—"I want to look at some mirrors."

Storekeeper—"Hand mirrors?"

Sportsman—"No, some that I can see my face in."

—American Boy

Mistress—(to butler) "Why is it, John, every time I come home, I find you sleeping."

John—"Well, ma'am, it's this way: I don't like to be doing nothing."

—American Boy

Percy and his sweetheart had just encountered a bulldog that looked as if he might shake a mean lower jaw.

"Why, Percy," she exclaimed as he started a prompt retreat, "You always said you would face death for me."

"I would," he flung back over his shoulder, "but that dog isn't dead."

—Boys' Magazine.

Professor—"What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"

Senior—"Why, er-er—" (wire)

Professor—"Correct. Now tell me, what is the unit of electric power?"

Senior—"The what, (watt), sir?"

Professor—"That will do; very good."

Typical in Agora near close of meeting—

"Ed" Killerlane—"I still have the pins."

"Les" Baird—"A little order please."

Dr. Hemelt—"Ah, and just one more word, please."

Halam—"Why, I could talk for hours."

Press—"Will the honorable judges please take note?"

Lebowitz—"I move the meeting be closed."

Murphy—"Second the motion."

Margaret Bennit—"A theatre party is more elevating than a straw ride."

PERSONALS

Most of the fellows at the luncheon are wondering why Preston MacDonald has suddenly lost his appetite.

"Ask dad, he knows."

Boy! If you want to see some real "cake dancing," you sure want to lamp "Bill" Press.

Believe me, he's the turtle's fins!

Wonder what Edward Kilerlane was doing buying a blond hair net across the street the other day?

Who is she?????

Kennedy can't see what's wrong with these school bells. They ring every day before he gets to the business law class. That last bell certainly rings too soon. He's been trying to beat it for three weeks but is unsuccessful.

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THE THINKER

The smart boy thinks that—
A football coach is a kind of wagon;

An adjective clause is a relative of
Santa Claus;

The Golden Gate is a gate with a
key;

An elephant's trunk can be opened;
A pipe organ is a part of the body.

"Tommy, how often must I tell you
to wash your hands?"

"You needn't do it at all, mother."

What would the judge give us, if we—
Choked a sob?

Strangled a cry?

Smothered a yawn?

Hung the curtains?

Killed a rumor?

Stole from bad company?

Do you know that a half stick has
as many ends as a whole one?

CHRISTMAS PLAY GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1)

blind girl, was particularly good, and we are rather sorry that Charles Dickens did not make a happy ending for her. Joseph Heinrick's portrayal of the mistaken husband was heart-rending and we felt very sorry for him.

Katherine Keep, although she had a minor part, made the most of her opportunities and impressed the audience most favorably with her interpretation of "Tillie Slowboy."

John Dickens, as "Caleb Plummer"; Norman Krey, as "Mr. Tackleton"; Thomas O'Connor, as "Caleb's" son; Helen Raeder, as "Mrs. Fielding"; and Louise Rose, as "Dot," were also good.

Between the acts the audience was entertained by the orchestra, which played the "Fortune Teller"; and by the Glee Club.

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Little Boy: Is it true that every
time I am bad I put one gray hair in
your head?

Mother: Yes.

Little Boy: Gee. You must have
been a terror. Look at grandma.

"Waiter, bring me the nine things
I like."

"What are they, sir?"
"Hash."

Wuzzat?

"Going out?"
"Nope"
"Going in?"
"Nope."
"Where are you going?"
"Outin'."

One thing you can still get for a
nickle—the wrong number.

French Prof.—"Do you know how
to say 'our sisters' in French?"

Rookie—"No sir (nos soeurs)."
French Prof.—"That's right."

Isn't it a Grand and Glorious
Feeling—

When you ponder over a math ques-
tion and can't even get started, and
you are almost ready to give up in
despair—and then you see it practical-
ly worked out on the next page? Oh
boy! "Ain't it a grand and glorious
feeling?"

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Vol. IX.

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., January 30, 1923

No. 8

JOURNALISM CLASS ISSUES TECH LIFE

Miss Bennit Edits Paper

Editing is a brand new experience for the Journalism Class of Tech High School. The class is in full charge of this issue of Tech Life.

This is the first time in the history of the Journalism classes that they have had the opportunity to do anything like this, and although they are inexperienced, they hope they have produced a successful issue.

The regular staff has stood ready to lend a helping hand where necessary.

The edition is under the direction of Mrs. Coe, faculty adviser, and Miss Margaret Bennit, as Editor-in-chief. The other members of the staff for this issue were appointed from the class. The members with their respective assignments are as follows:

Miss Roeder Dramatic and Glee clubs
Mr. McCauley Jokes
Mr. Bacon Personal
Miss Enoch Girls
Mr. MacLeod Cadets
Miss Chamberlain Society
Mr. Shillinger Sports
Mr. Dye G. O.
Mr. Williams Year Book
Miss Gladman ... Girls Athletic Club
Mr. Garland Editorials
Miss Smallwood Orchestra
Miss Brown "T" Club
Miss Watson By the Way
Mr. Simmonds Editorial

EX-TECHITE DIES

Willard H. Haynie, an ex-Techite, died at Asheville, N. C. January 6, 1923.

Mr. Haynie was a World War veteran, who served with the United States Medical Corps overseas. The funeral was conducted by the Masons, and the Costello Post of the American Legion of which he was a member.

"Clarence" Was Big Success

Dramatic Club Play Attended By Large Audience

The Tech Dramatic Club found itself again on the boards in its rollicking presentation on Thursday, January 11, of Tarkington's inimitable comedy "Clarence."

In spite of the handicap which was suffered because of the lack of curtains, the entire play went off smoothly and in a manner almost professional.

Merrill Burnside interpreted the part of the returned soldier, "Clarence," in such a manner that even the original star would have recognized him as a dangerous rival.

Ruth Russell, in the role of the petulant "Cora Wheeler," surpassed even some of her former successes. It was a long and difficult part to interpret, but Ruth did it well. Leave it to Ruth.

Mildred Volandt was an ideal "Miss Pinney." If all governesses were cut after her pattern they would be more in demand.

Although we felt sorry for the lovesick "Bobby" we were glad that "Clarence" won the hand of the beautiful lady. John Daly as "Bobby" was a typical 20th century son—a darling mixture of idealistic qualities and crap shooting tendencies.

John Schellhaas, in his interpretation of the family-wearied father, gave one of the most finished performances of the show. The sympathies of the audience were with him throughout the entire play—"Poor Mr. Wheeler!"

As the jealous, misunderstanding young wife, Elizabeth Gladman handled her lines capably and well. She has undoubted possibilities.

Olyve Barbee as "Della," Earl Bassett as "Hubert Stem," Marion Brown as "Mrs. Martyn," and Stuart Ball as "Dinwiddie," were all very good and had we more space, we could sing their praises for aye.

G. O. CAMPAIGN TO START IN NEAR FUTURE

Tech Life To Publish Write-Ups of Nominees

The G. O. Campaign will start soon and it is now time for campaign managers to get busy and find candidates. The earlier that posters are hung, that campaigning is started; the more impression will be made on the students' minds, and there will be better chances for that candidate to win.

Tech Life will do something it has never done before. It will publish write-ups of the candidates for the offices of G. O. president and secretary—provided the name of the writer is signed to the article, and that it is not more than one hundred and twenty words long.

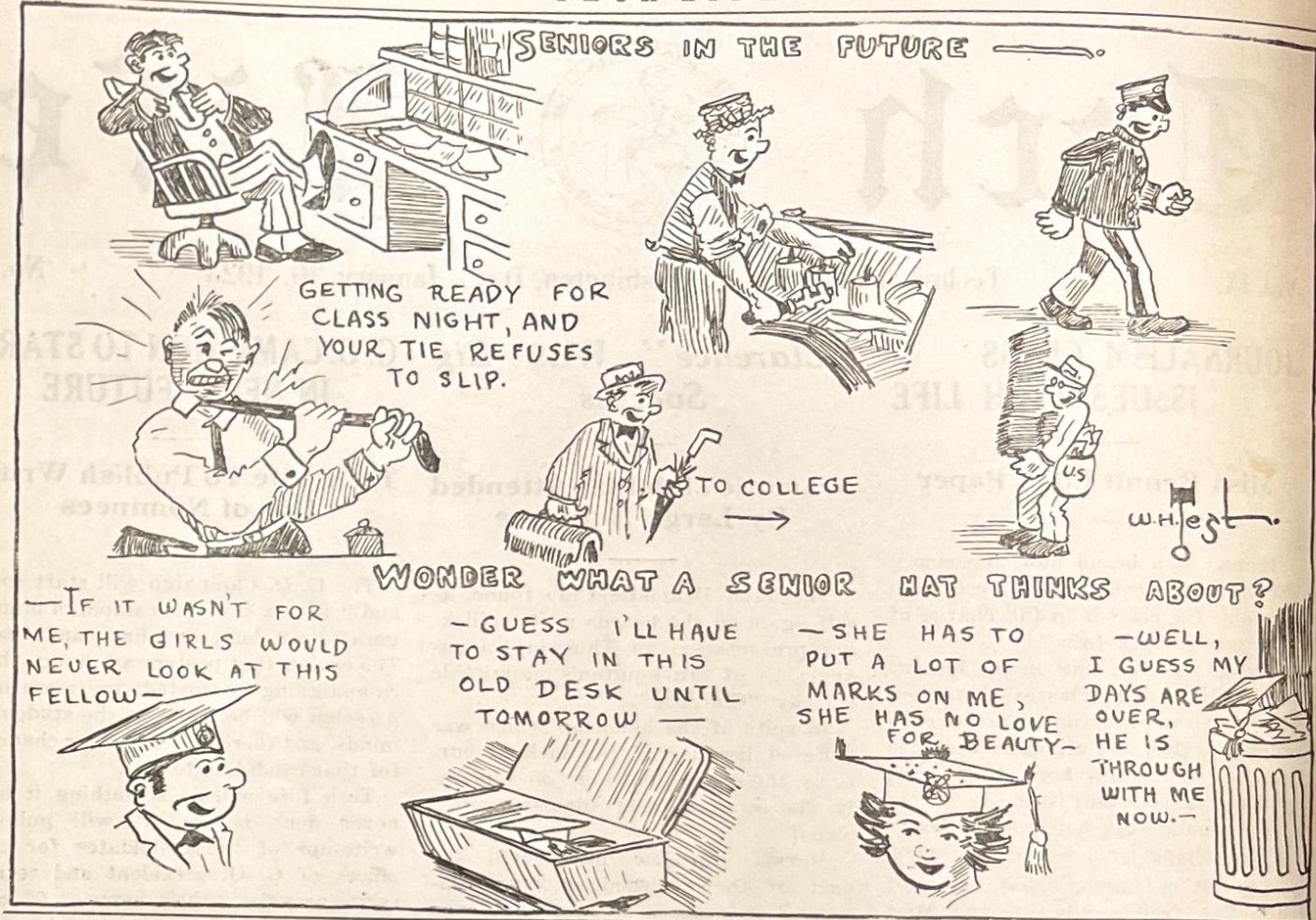
YEARBOOK STAFF NEEDS MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Nine Hundred Dollars To Be Raised

The Year Book Staff must raise \$900 by the first of February or the Senior Class will be unable to have a year book. This is because of the failure of the students to subscribe. Many have meant well and started to pay, but few have finished paying. This will not get the book out and so it is up to all loyal supporters to see that they do their share by subscribing.

It rests with the students whether or not we have a year book. Many who have not subscribed, but intend to pay in the end do not realize we cannot pay bills on promises. We must have hard cash. Get behind your class and help get subscriptions.

This play is the first ever produced entirely under student direction, and the Dramatic Club has reason to be congratulated.



JAPANESE QUESTION DEBATED IN AGORA

Negative Side Wins

At the Agora meeting held Tuesday, January 16, the main business was the settling up of the accounts of the dance which was held on January 13.

It was suggested, but ruled down, that the girls organize a debating team of their own to debate the Central girls' team. After the business meeting adjourned, a debate was held. The proposition was:

Resolved: that the Japanese Act should be repealed.

The affirmative was upheld by Malone, Klivitzky and H. Smith and the negative by Snell and Misses Baumgarten and Mitchell. The negative won rather easily.

Members of Cadet Band Receive Credit

The Band will practice during the seventh period beginning next semester. A major credit will be given to all members of the band provided they take music lessons from Sergeant Hess, the band instructor, or from an outside instructor.

Glee Club Has Forty Members

Anxious to Give Some Opera

The Glee Club is an organized body, consisting of forty members. The meetings are held every Tuesday after school in the music room from 2:30 until 3:15.

The Glee Club, although somewhat disappointed because "Robin Hood" wasn't given, are talking of giving the cantata "Rose Maiden" or the comic opera "Mikado."

The songs from "Robin Hood" that the Club sings, still remain among the favorites at Tech. These were sung between the acts when "Clarence" was given.

There are many talented singers in the Glee Club, and as many of these are undergraduates Tech still has a chance to give "Robin Hood."

If you can sing and are willing to give one afternoon a week to rehearsals, give your name to Miss Keene and come to the next meeting.

"Always tell the truth, my son."
"But father, mother says for me to always be polite!"—Crescent.

TRACK TEAM LOSES GOOD MEN

Fifty-five Members in Training

Tech has never perhaps faced so dreary an outlook in track, as the present.

When Supplee was graduated last June Tech was without a mainstay. Half the team was gone. In February Tech practically loses the other half.

Considering the losses it is doubtful if a new team can be formed from the material now on hand, but everything is being done to shape a new one that will be as strong as its predecessor.

Eligibility is the greatest handicap a student has to overcome and there are some who cannot seem to do it.

This year has witnessed the largest turnout for track for the last two years. There are fifty-five names on manager Patterson's roll and the average attendance at the indoor track at Junior High is thirty-five. With such a large turnout and the nucleus of a big freshman team, Tech hopes to make a good showing.

The team is greatly in need of field
(Continued on Page 7)

Senior Notes

LAST WILL

and

TESTAMENT

Class February 1923

Whereas: We, the Class of February '23, being of unusually sound and disposing mind, memory and understanding, and desirous of settling our worldly affairs, do therefore make and declare this our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and annulling all others made by us heretofore.

Whereas: We, the class of February '23, about to pass from this our beloved domain, forever and ever, do hereby bequeath all our property, begged, borrowed and stolen, wise and otherwise, in the following manner, to wit:

ARTICLE I

To Mr. Daniel and Mr. Woodward, we bequeath our most sincere appreciation for their helpful advice and untiring efforts, in our behalf, during our brief stay at Tech.

To Miss Coope, the class wishes to give their heartiest congratulations on attaining her new office and may she continue as successful as time advances.

To Mrs. Frost, we leave our most sincere thanks and appreciation for the interest she has taken in us.

To Miss Freyhold, we leave our admiration for her co-operation in helping the class and also for steering one half of the senior class.

To the school we wish to leave our deepest regrets and sympathy for having to part with the best February class she has ever had.

ARTICLE II

Ed. Meyers leaves some of his extra height to Kennedy with the hope that it will help him to rise in the world.

Dye bequeaths his wonderful executive ability to all future G. O. Presidents.

Margaret Bennit leaves her fondness for loud colors to next year's cheer leaders as a suggestion for increasing noise at the games.

Patterson willingly leaves his patch of curly locks to anyone who has not been a success with the ladies.

Messrs. Peyton, Beavens, and Coles leave their quiet and retiring dispositions to Messrs. Lawless, Press, and Graves, urging them not to disturb

(Continued on page 6)

SENIOR PROM SUCCESS Prophecy of Class Feb., '23

Use of Confetti Adds to the Merriment

The Masonic Hall at Brightwood was the scene of one of the gayest events of the school year, Friday night, January 12, when the February Class held their Senior prom. From the time that the music started at nine o'clock until the last strains died out at twelve, the affair was termed a brilliant success.

Seventy-five couples were present, and the use of confetti helped to liven the festivities.

The only interruption to the music during the evening was to stop it long enough to serve the ice cream and cake, the disposal of which was a hardship to no one.

The music from four instruments, was furnished by McDonalds' Jazz Kings. Everyone voted that no better could have been had.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

The success of the affair was due to the efforts of the able committee, Messrs. Demarest, Gettings, and Press.

Farewell, Seniors

Tech Life is out today you know
To cheer the Seniors as they go.
"Where to?" did I hear someone say?
Why out into life's big highway.

Their high school days are gone at last

For tear dimmed eyes at school are cast
"Why tear dimmed?" asked a rookie dear.
Because their parting day is here.

Cheer up, you Seniors, one and all,
And answer to the alumni call.
"What for?" did some big Senior ask?
To help the Techites' "New School" task.

Reserve this last Tech Life edition
And keep it in a good condition.
Its sight will make your sad heart say,
"Bring back just one more high school day."

H. ROEDER, A-7

We, the great and only seers of our class, gazing into the magic crystal and seeing our classmates as they shall be in 1936, do unfold for their benefit this prophecy:

Elsa Finckel has at last achieved her ambition. She is the world's leading Prima Donna, her favorite selection being that little ditty from "Carmen" entitled: "Ah, how it hurts!"

Thelma Landergren is now a model for the "National Bob."

Harrie Enoch is a saleslady at Jerome Remick Co's. Her specialty is musical earrings. Come in and have her demonstrate.

Anne M'new Allen is a great social worker in Hong Kong. She speaks Chinese fluently from her experience in a laundry before she went abroad.

Evelyn Smallwood and Wanda Spanler have a chain of tea rooms in Russia called "Ye Little Vodka Shopskies." We fear Evelyn has led Wanda astray.

Winnie Simms now gives Bedtime stories over the radio. Nightie-Night, Winnie!

Frances Morrow is the most prominent woman detective in the country because of her ability to keep quiet.

Verona Sherman has opened her own beauty shop. She learned the trade during her frequent sessions with Katie Dunn.

Katherine Suraci teaches Burke to the long suffering seniors at Tech.

Alice Robinson is well known as a demonstrator of megaphones. She has quite a collection of medals.

Mary Haynes is the only girl in the class who thought so little of herself as to get married. But you ought to see the handsome, dashing, Rodolph Valentino—Ramon Navarro lad she won!

Two of our boys have started an animal farm. It is known as the Whalin Beaver Co.

Eldridge has become an English statesman but still has a warm place in his heart for the "green."

"Fred" Hilder is singing for the Victor Light Opera Co.

"Dave" Penicks has established an agency for the collection of class dues.

Hoag is the leading pitcher of the pennant winning Nationals.

Hoeke is senior representative of the District of Columbia in Congress.

Pettit is head French professor at Gallaudet.

Trimble is the best shot in Rogue's Gallery.

(Continued on Page 6)

Tech Life

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ASSOCIATE—M. BENNIT, '23
GENERAL NEWS—M. BROWN, '23
SPORTING—W. H. FRAVEL, '24
ART—W. TEST, '23

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ADVISERS—

FACULTY—Mrs. A. H. COE
FINANCIAL—Mr. L. G. BRUCE

JANUARY 30, 1923

VALE

"Think, in this battered Caravan-
serai
Whose Doorways are alternate Night
and Day,
How Sultan after Sultan with his
pomp
Abode his destined hour and went his
way."

—Omar Khayyam

It is hard to think of parting with the Seniors. It is always hard to part with people especially dear to us—people who have grown with us, who have wept with us, laughed with us, and have been the sharers of all our experiences, happy or otherwise, for four years. But those four years seem only too short compared with the long series of preceding four years that have passed and the unseen series of the future.

It is the irony or perhaps the compensation of fate, that while one class is leaving, another comes in to fill up the empty place. So that while we bid the Seniors goodbye with one hand we greet the newcomers with the other. Farewell and Welcome!

ABOUT THE HONOR ROLL

As the semester closes, we ought to wonder whether or not our work of the past term has been worthy of us. True Techites have a big name to uphold. It is, therefore, our duty to work hard and conscientiously throughout the school year.

We are justly rewarded for our efforts. Our Honor Roll is a great institution. It is published at the end of each semester. We must have high averages before our names can

appear on this list. It is therefore an honor.

But must we be rewarded for performing our just duties? Is it not enough that we are given such a splendid chance to better our minds in order to give back to the world what we have received?

We must not be laggards. We must be alert and up to the minute in all our classes. Let us make the Honor Roll twice as long as it is, and make the new semester a worth while one, in our favor.

SENIORS

"The time has come," the Seniors cried,
"To think of other things—
Of Jobs or Arts or Studies
Of" Well, what does rhyme with 'things' but 'kings' or 'flings'? Kings won't do, we have a G. O. 'Flings'! that's it. But—alas! the muse has left me, so I must continue in sordid prose.

We have had our fun and flings here at Tech. Now that we are grown up, Oh! most wise Seniors, we can realize the truth of the good old b comide dearly loved by grown ups: "School days are the happiest of your life."

How quickly the four years have gone! Listen, verdant Rookies, to good advice. Don't leave every thing to be worked up during your senior year. Don't drift along from one semester end to the next saying: "Oh, I'll go out for athletics next semester," or "I have plenty of time to go out for everything when I'm in a higher year. They won't pay any attention to Rookies." Yes they do. The Freshman class is always watched for material. Start to be leader in your school now.

Pardon the digression from Senior farewells to a Rookie lecture. It won't hurt you to read it, too, Seniors. Next week you will be a Rookie in Life's school. Start right. "Come out" for the thing that suits you best and be a leader of the World. Your fling at life is before you, begin right.

Courage

Courage. It isn't the last resort
In the work of life or the game of
sport;
It isn't the thing that a man can call
At some future time when he's apt to
fall.
If he hasn't it now, he will have it not
When the strain is great and the pace
is hot,
For, who would strive for a distant
goal,
Must always have Courage within his
soul. —De Molay (Exchange)

PERSONALS

Birgfeld is going to be a foreign missionary and go to "Canton."

We are all wondering why Anne Chamberlain comes to school so early nowadays.

Thomas Williams, while visiting, has acquired a cold in Detroit.

Overheard near a "booth"—How's Frances Elliot?"

"Oh she's 'bobbing' around."

Who in the journalism class reads Hearst publications? Ask "Mac."

Harrie Enoch must have discovered a mine. Have you noticed her diamonds?

W. C. Patterson, B-8, had an idea that the Senior Prom. was a hair-pulling contest.

Birgfeld is going to buy a Maryland license, so that he may go to Virginia.

It certainly is a "grave" situation in the sheik's tent on the other side of the street. Some conglomeration of colors such as brown, green and gray that come from "overland."

APPEAL FOR THE ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, one of the oldest and most famous organizations of Tech, is in need of new members. Many of the members are leaving on account of graduation.

The orchestra is always called upon when music is needed. It plays for the Teachers' Institute, the Spring Play, the Class Night and Graduation exercises, and for the plays given by the Dramatic Club.

This work cannot be carried on unless it has more members, especially on the stringed side.

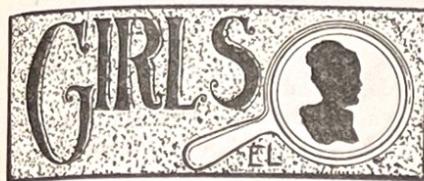
The orchestra practices every day during the seventh period; and during one period after school on Wednesdays. A major credit is given to those who work faithfully.

Show your loyalty to Tech and come out for the orchestra.

NOTE—Turn in any or all jokes (or things that might seem such), personals, (or small bits of gossip), and any other odds and ends that might be useful in such a column to the Personal Editor, Earl Basset.

Heard at the "Prom"

Young One—"Can you dance?"
Jacobs—"Sure."
Young One—"Well then, please keep off my feet."



What's the use?
When you try just
Everything
And do just as it says on the
Outside
Of the box
And yet it won't stay
Powdered?

Girls don't you think the very best
present the graduating class could
give the school would be some new
mirrors for the locker rooms?

We heard a girl the other day say,
"Pick out the actress you look most
like and copy her dress and mannerisms."

I wonder how soon before we'll have
the Nazimovas slinking to class, or
Viola Danas bounding kittenishly
through the halls? We already have
one Lillian Gish. For goodness sake,
girls, let's not lose our individuality—
the greatest charm a girl can have.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

At the last meeting of the Girls' Athletic Club, a discussion was held on the athletic supper to be given to the basket ball boys in the near future.

Committees have been appointed to make all the necessary arrangements, and the girls hope to set an early date.

The chairmen of the committees are: Louise Hoeke, supper committee; Martha Norton, Arrangements; and Mildred Volandt, Entertainment.

A pin has not yet been adopted by the club, although several designs have been submitted by the members. The club hopes it will soon find a design suitable for a pin, so the Athletic Girls can wear pins also.

Senior Snatches

ashes of rose made real long with the
lovi—

Booth's the most collegiate dancer and
looks just—

couldn't get the car, so—
no I haven't any idea what to do after
I graduate. Mama says—
Yeh, Mac's late again but—

On Sixth Semester English paper
about "Clarence": "Merril Burnside
as Clarence was superb."

EXCHANGE

The following exchanges have been received since the last issue:

"Maroon and White";

Your "Krazy Kolumn" is always very amusing.

"The Oracle," Abington High School;

Your editorial and literary columns are indeed very interesting; also the "Bings and Puns."

"Passadena Chronicle";

We are glad to hear you have added journalism to your courses. It has become an important study in many high schools.

"The R. H. S. Clarion";

The songs and poems are interesting features in your paper.

"The Carolinean";

Your paper is neatly arranged and your columns interesting.

"The Caribbean," Cristobal, Canal Zone;

We are very glad to exchange with such a splendid magazine. Your illustrations are especially interesting and your columns full of interesting news.

"The Reflector" Jeffersonville, Indiana;

The "Anti-Dismals" are very good.

"The Lee Hi Mirror," Columbus, Mississippi;

The column of Current Events is a splendid idea. The "Wit's Ends" are also amusing.

"The Diamondback," University of Maryland;

The columns of sayings of "Simple Solomon" make a very entertaining page.

"The Leatherneck";

"Radio Flashes" and "Hits and Misses" are very interesting.

"The Western Breeze";

In this issue, "Breezy Bits" as well as the columns of school news, are very good.

Just An Onlooker

"You took no part in the fight?"

"No, your honor."

"Are you sure about that?"

"Well, your honor, I might have yelled 'ataboy' two or three times, but outside of that I was strictly neutral."

The hardest thing on earth to lose is a bad reputation.—Kelly.

"Does yo' stil refuse, sah, to pay me dem two dollras I done loaned ya'?"

"Nussah!" dignifiedly replied Bro. Johnson, "I doesn't refuse, I jes refrains."



On Monday, January 2, a competition was held between the two platoons of Company B. Each platoon leader took his command through several basic movements, and then a decision on the best drilled body was given by Lieut. Col. Pickens, who acted as judge. The second platoon, under the command of Lieut. Dickens, proved the victor, having an average of 87.60.

The competition, as a whole, was a success, and it is hoped that more will be held in the future.

In a closely contested war-game, Friday, January 19th, Company C of the First Regiment defeated the Field and Staff team of the Second Regiment. Colonel Cragie, Captain O'Keefe, instructors at Central, and Captain Johnston judged the game.

Captain Brown led the Central team while Major Woods led the Staff. The game consisted of a rear guard problem, played on the site of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Captain Brown and his team were awarded the game because of their superiority in map reading, solution of the problem, and the decisive manner in which they gave commands.

It has been officially suggested that there be companies of recruits formed in February. When the recruits become proficient they could be assigned to companies. This would not retard the progress of the companies so much.

The First Regiment Staff war-game team was defeated by Co. G of the same regiment, Tuesday, January 16th at Franklin.

Dr. Yater, medical instructor of the Cadets, spoke to the First and Second Battalions, January 11th and 15th on "The Cause of Diseases."

A rowdy named Rapp got into a scrap, and was arrested for shooting a German named Krapp.

"Say, Judge, what is I arrested for?"

"For shooting crap, I believe."

"Oh, If dat's all, I don't care a rap."

Talbot—"I don't think I should get zero on this paper."

Miss Clark—"I don't either; but that's the lowest I could give you."

Last Will and Testament

(Continued from page 3)

the fine record that they have made.

Sahdala, Beaver, Bradley, and Smith leave a bill for eight dollars to the next class to help them to pay for their Senior Prom. This is left in a "try and get it" attitude.

ARTICLE III

Messrs. Howison and Eldridge will the Seniors' corner in the corridor to the care of Messrs. Bacon and Birgfeld with the hope that all lurking rookies will be kept on the move.

Disney regrettfully turns over his stable to anyone who feels qualified to handle a large number of ponies.

Demarest leaves the rookies his revised edition on "How to Obtain Circle T's."

Talbot leaves without saying a word.

Britton, our domestic science specialist, bequeaths this coveted art to those in the seventh semester who have the ambition and patience.

ARTICLE IV

To dear "Old Tech" the class leaves its good will and appreciation for all that has been done by her during the past four years. She took charge of us when we knew not, cared not what we did. She has patiently fulfilled her task, and now, when the time is due lets us go feeling more qualified to take care of ourselves, and to use to advantage that which we have learned. The class now realizes what the school has done for it and what the school really means and sadly regrets that the time has come when we must bid one another farewell.

ARTICLE V

"Know all men by these presents."

That we have hereby signed, sealed, published, and declared this instrument as our Last Will and Testament, at McKinley Technical High School, at dawn, on this twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and twenty three.

SENIOR CLASS of FEBRUARY, 1923.

In the presence of
ELMER P. HARDELL, Notary Public
LUELLA C. TURNER, Witness
RAYMOND B. GETTINGS, Lawyer

And I, at the request of the Class and in the presence of others, have hereby drawn up this instrument for them and signed my name as an inscribing witness.

RAYMOND BERRY GETTINGS,
Lawyer, Class February, 1923.

Copyright, January, 1923

PROPHECY
(Continued from page 3)

Snyder is following in the steps of his fore-fathers and is busily engaged in the production of "pork and beans."

"Ray Gettings, after writing such a successful will as he did for our class, decided to become a lawyer so he is still getting away with a good line.

Sheer is still living up to the motto he used so successfully at Tech, "come early and avoid the rush."

Dye is a candidate for the presidency of the "Wildcat Oil Co."

Tepper is still advocating the immortality of Mr. Al K. Hall.

"Bill" Talbot's motto has undergone a radical change. It has changed from "Love a lot of girls a little and not a little girl a lot" to the converse and it is reported that wedding bells will ring for him in the near future.

Shaw after repeated disappointments in love has decided to become a bachelor and is now living at "Bachelors' Hall" with Smith, Sparshott, Troth and Bradley.

Peverill is now a foreman of a chain gang.

Press has a permanent job at Tech. He is now the designer and maker of senior hats.

"Cliff" Sparks after gaining a vast amount of executive ability as president of our class has become honorary president of the "soda-jerkers' union."

"Fats" Meyer, our collegiate dancer, has just published a book entitled "Art of Remaining Slender."

Claude Howison is chief instructor at a popular riding academy, where he teaches high school pupils how to successfully ride ponies without being thrown. His assistants are Jacobs and Humphrey.

"Bobby" Gore is a leading light in the Humane Society. His specialty is to secure better treatment for "goats."

Erwin has just won the world champion "bull-throwing" contest.

Disney was married soon after graduation.

"Pete" Beavers died of discouragement when his two staunchest companions, Meyers and Hutton entered the matrimonial field.

Brown and Driggers are members of the world famous, "Some Funny Orchestra."

Newell has rapidly become a millionaire. His quick rise was due to his squirrel food products.

Cole's feet, like his mind, are ever known to "Wanda."

Patterson, our young Apollo, after serving both as a Slaymaker and a Lemon-squeezer has retired from business and is now Lord Mayor of the thriving metropolis of College Park.

Koster is perfecting a method of making short people tall, while Peyton is working on the converse.

McCauley and Shafer are still resting up after their four years of hard labor at Tech.

Cawthorne and Griffin, the giants of our class are living as hermits.

"Bill" Copenhagen's heart is still set to rapid vibration at the sight of a certain lady.

"Eddie" Fuhrman is still holding his athletic record for being the best skipper that Tech ever had.

Webb is president of an athletic college for women.

Orndorf now runs a little shop which writes campaign speeches for candidates for President.

Sakis, to the surprise of everybody including himself, made a million out of Bobby Dye's "Wildcat Oil Co." Goodbye Sakis.

As for us the seers, we are still hiding from the wrath of our classmates on the publication of this document.

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BY THE WAY

Who said the girls of Tech were not active? In the single section A-7 we find: assistant editor and one member of the Year Book staff; eight members of the Spring Play Cast, two of whom are leading ladies; president and six members of the Dramatic Club; president and secretary of the S. O. S.; one member of the Tech Life staff; one member of the Agora; secretary of the seventh semester class; secretary of the T. S. P. C.; secretary, treasurer and eight members of the Friendship Club; secretary and one member of the Orchestra; president and eight members of the Glee Club; president, and five members of the Athletic Club.

Section E-7 has 100 per cent Year Book subscriptions. We wish there were more sections like this one.

Track Team Loses Valuable
Material

(Continued from page 2)

men—men who can jump and handle the shot and javelin. Freshmen who come out, have four years in which to make good, and track coaches want men with experience.

There are indoor meets scheduled for the near future, the first being with Georgetown on February 21st, the second meet, on the 24th with Johns Hopkins and the third, March 17th with the American Legion.

Coach Hardwell expects to put his strongest team in the Johns Hopkins meet as that will be the feature of the season.

"Mais Oui"

"Pa, what is preparedness?"

"Preparedness, my son, is the act of wearing spectacles to breakfast when you know that you are going to have grape fruit"—Exchange.



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An Interested Citizen

"Pa, where was 'Babe' Ruth born?"
"Couldn't tell you, my son."
"Where was Jack Dempsey born?"
"Don't know that either."
"Pa, will you buy me a history of
the United States?"—Exchange.

Right Again

Teacher: "Who can name one important
thing we have now that we did not
have one hundred years ago?"
Tommy: "Me."—Exchange.

Clothes Make the Man

She: "You raised your hat to that
girl who passed. You don't know her,
do you?"

He: "No, but my brother does and
this is his hat."—Exchange.

"I fell down a coal hole. May I
sue for damages?"

"Keep still. You might be arrested
for stealing coal."

A young college boy was spending
the summer in a lumber camp with a
burly Scotchman as his partner in
sawing trees. The work was rather
hard and one day while at work the
Scot stopped and said.

"Me lad, I don't mind you riding
on that saw, but please don't let your
feet drag."

"A lobster in a hurry, waiter."
"Yes, sir; I'll attend to you right
away."—Mod. Pharm.

Capt. Scott.—"Say, Woods, do you
know that I can make this piece of
white paper turn to red paper?"

Capt. Woods—(Country boy) "Huh!
that's nothing, I can turn a cow into
a pasture."

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Vol. IX.

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., February 14, 1923

No. 9

THE SPRING PLAY TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK

Large Audience Expected

The 1923 spring play, "The Road to Yesterday," will be presented at the Central High Auditorium on February 24 and 25 and March 2 and 3. As has been announced before, the play will be given by two separate casts, each member playing two nights.

"The Road to Yesterday," a romantic comedy in four acts, is based upon the old English superstition that a wish uttered on Midsummer Eve, June 23, would come true, and holds fast for a year unless unwished before midnight.

An American girl, Elspeth Tyrrell, has come with her aunt, Harriet Phelps, to visit her sister Maleena in London. Maleena's husband, Will Lereson, has just found in his former college chum, Jack Greatorex (whom Elspeth has never met) the long-sought model for his historical picture.

Elspeth is full of romantic enthusiasm about by gone days, and wishes aloud that she could take the road to yesterday. Soon thereafter she falls asleep; and, in Acts 2 and 3, she dreams that her wish has come true: she is living in the England of 1603. All her friends reappear in her dreams, changed but recognizable. Life in 1603, however, proves more tragic than pleasant; and Elspeth is only too glad when she wakes to find herself, in Act 4, back in the twentieth century with the hero of her dream, alive and real.

The two casts are as equal as they could be. Nearly all of the players have had former experience, and the school will no doubt enjoy one cast as much as the other.

The "X" cast is as follows:

Elspeth Ruth Russell
Maleena Olyve Barbee
Elinor Mildred Volandt
Harriet Martha Norton
Norah Louise Rose

(Continued on page 3)

Tech Life Resumes Former Policy

Tech Life is obliged to resume its former policy of charging twenty-five cents per semester because the school has not supported the advertising staff sufficiently.

To make this project a success, at least one-thousand subscriptions must be obtained. A chart will be hung in the hall on which the percentage of all sections will be shown as subscriptions are turned in. Make your section 100 per cent.

HONOR ROLL CONTAINS 152 NAMES

Zisman, B-7, First, with 97.7 per cent

More than 150 names adorn Tech's Honor Roll for the last semester—152 to be exact. William A. Zisman, of B-7, took first honors with the very commendable average of 97.7; but George P. Sakis was a close runner up with an average of 97.33.

This is a decrease of two names over last year's roll, which contained 154 names.

The entire list is as follows:

HONOR ROLL

| | | | |
|-------|-------------------|-------|-----|
| 97.70 | Zisman, Wm. A. | | B-7 |
| 97.33 | Sakis, George P. | | E-8 |
| 96.30 | Moss, Jesse | | E-3 |
| 96.00 | Daly, John | | D-5 |
| 95.62 | Snell, Gerard H. | | D-5 |
| 95.60 | Holt, William | | E-3 |
| 95.60 | Pettit, Melvin | | B-8 |
| 95.50 | Graves, James M. | | C-7 |
| 95.35 | Yowell, Olga | | A-2 |
| 95.30 | Poppe, Millian | | C-6 |
| 95.20 | Cockerille, F. O. | | C-7 |
| 95.00 | Harry, Rebecca | | A-2 |
| 95.00 | Shoemaker, Wm. H. | | G-3 |
| 94.80 | Baird, Lester | | C-5 |
| 94.60 | Norris, Elick | | C-5 |
| 94.50 | Chamberlain, Anne | | A-7 |
| 94.50 | Davidson, Donald | | C-7 |
| 94.50 | Keep, Kathryn | | A-7 |
| 94.50 | O'Donoghue, N. R. | | E-7 |
| 94.25 | Mitchell, Marion | | A-7 |
| 94.25 | Webb, Dorothy | | A-5 |
| 94.10 | Burr, Irving W. | | D-3 |
| 94.10 | Lovewell, C. | | B-3 |
| 94.00 | Finckel, Elsa R. | | A-8 |
| 93.80 | Roeder, Helen | | A-7 |
| 93.75 | Krey, Norman L. | | E-7 |
| 93.75 | McLeish, David | | B-7 |
| 93.70 | Bryce, G. | | B-3 |
| 93.50 | Norman, Katherine | | D-1 |
| 93.50 | Pairo, Edwin T. | | B-6 |
| 93.50 | Robb, Harry | | D-7 |

G. O. CAMPAIGN DRAWS TO CLOSE

Ballots to be Cast Tomorrow

"Who are you going to vote for?"

That question is burning in everybody's mind as the G. O. Campaign draws to an end.

Speeches for candidates were made yesterday and today, and tomorrow, when the ballots are cast and counted, then will be the fateful news be spread abroad.

There are two nominees for president. Both of them are good, but the better is yet to be known.

As usual, it will be a hot contest between the athletic and non-athletic "parties." Booth represents the athletes, Sheetz, the others. However, let it be understood, that all these candidates, no matter what activity they are in, are working for the good of the school. Vote for the best man!—not the one you like best, personally. The same applies to all candidates.

The position of secretary will be hotly contested, as there seems to be equal support for both candidates. The candidates are: Miss Louise Hoeke and Miss Dorothy Webb.

The candidates for vice-president are Lester Baird and Charlie Pugh.

The semester candidates are: Seventh—Ruth Naylor and E. Kelley; Fifth—Robert Evans, R. M. Dyer; Third—Hugh S. Wertz, Fannybelle Tenny; First—Ercell Maloney.

(Continued on page 2)

MR. BABSON, STATISTICIAN, SPEAKS AT TECH

Subject, "Six I's of Success"

Tech was given a treat, when Mr. Roger Babson, the well-known statistician, addressed a general assembly, January 26, on "The Six I's of Success."

"Graduates of Washington schools lack some indefinable quality," he pointed out. He said that there was something about the Washington atmosphere which is harmful to the student. "Something should be done to remedy this situation, even if it meant carving over the doors of every Washington school house, these words, 'The world does not owe me a living, but I owe the world a life.'"

In appealing to the students, Mr. Babson stated that our boys and girls especially needed the Six I's of success. In discussing these he spoke as follows:

1. Industry.—The greatest universities in America are not Harvard, Yale, and Columbia, but the wood box, the dish pan, and the corn field. This is because they have taught men and women to be industrious.

2. Integrity.—Industry by itself never gets anybody anywhere. The inhabitants of the world from the earliest years have always worked. Civilization, however, really dates from the time that people began to respect the rights and properties of others. Hence, the second 'I' of success is Integrity.

3. Intelligence.—Industry and Integrity alone cannot accomplish much without intelligence. To make good in life young people must make good in school and college. Intelligence does not mean mere book learning. A cyclopedia is not intelligent. A library is not intelligent. Intelligence is judgment and clear thinking. Intelligence is more a product of honesty and courage than of information and diplomas.

4. Initiative.—One may be happy if he has only Industry, Integrity, and Intelligence; but he will never get very far in business unless he also has Initiative. Initiative is to success what gasoline is to an engine. Men succeed in business because they originate and do things before being told to do them. Initiative is the driving power of life, and the fourth 'I' of success.

5. Intensity.—To be successful young people must concentrate their

AWARDS CASE BEING MADE

Mr. Saugstad Designing It

A case holding the three awards given by the General Organization, is being made by Mr. Saugstad, of the Art Metal department, and will be placed in the Tech Halls of Fame in the near future.

These awards: the honor medal, which is the highest non-athletic award; the circle "T," and the block "T" for athletics, are being exhibited to rouse the spirit of the school. The sight of these medals should stimulate all Techites to a greater desire to serve Tech, and should heighten their ambition to earn one of these awards.

energies. Specialize on one thing and do it better than anyone else.

6. Inspiration.—A great many of us have the five attributes of success above enumerated. If in addition we get Inspiration our quota is complete. Inspiration stimulates our other faculties, spurs us on to great achievements. It is because of its dynamic influence that I make the sixth and last 'I' of success Inspiration."

"What is the needed soil?" he continued, "It seems to me that the needed soil is good health, good habits, especially the habit of loyalty and of speaking a good word for everybody. There are instances where people with unclean or unkind habits have been successful, but the instances are few. Hence, the importance of regular meals, sleeping with the windows open, taking good care of the teeth, and of saying only kind things to and of others. Life is largely a matter of habit. In order for young people to be successful, they must form good habits.

"A plant might be in the best soil and would never amount to anything if it had no sunshine. Religion bears the same relation to success that sunshine bears to a plant. If you are endowed with the six 'I's' of success and all of these are bathed in the sunshine of religion there is very little else I can say to you. Success is yours for the asking!"

Clarence isn't the only one who can "drive mules without swearing"—think of our teachers.

HONOR MEDALS PRESENTED BY G. O.

Fifteen Receive Awards

At an upper-class assembly Honor Medals were awarded by the G. O. for scholarship, for Tech Life service, for Orchestra and for G. O. Council faithfulness. The total number awarded was fifteen.

The recipients were as follows: Tech Life, Gerard H. Snell; Scholarship, William Talbot, Melvin E. Pettit, F. S. Hilder, W. H. Hoeke, Claude W. Howison, William Reverille; Orchestra, W. Driggers, Helen Walten; G. O. Council, Robert Dye, Charles Sheetz, Dorothy Webb, William Hoeke, Robert Evans, David Grimes.

The school congratulates these recipients, because it knows that they have worked hard and have fully earned the school's highest award.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 1)

| | | |
|-------|-----------------------|-----|
| 93.40 | Harrell, George | D-3 |
| 93.40 | Mitchell, Margaret | A-3 |
| 93.25 | Patterson, Helen | A-7 |
| 93.25 | Taylor, Elizabeth | A-7 |
| 93.25 | Whisman, James J. | D-5 |
| 93.00 | Escher, William | C-7 |
| 93.00 | O'Connor, Thomas E. | D-7 |
| 93.00 | Pryor, Virginia | A-7 |
| 93.00 | Wertz, Hugh | B-2 |
| 92.90 | Hodges, Harold | B-2 |
| 92.80 | Davidson, Florence | A-3 |
| 92.80 | Hoeke, Louise | A-4 |
| 92.80 | Manckly, John W. | D-3 |
| 92.75 | Lucchesi, Gino | H-1 |
| 92.70 | Baldwin, Florence | A-3 |
| 92.60 | Harry, Elizabeth | A-4 |
| 92.60 | Sobotka, Clement | B-1 |
| 92.50 | Howison, Claude F. | A-8 |
| 92.50 | Stackhouse, Geraldine | L-1 |
| 92.50 | Volandt, Mildred | A-7 |
| 92.50 | Talbot, Nancy Lee | L-1 |
| 92.40 | Frost, Janet | A-2 |
| 92.40 | Schloer, M. | A-3 |
| 92.40 | Waters, Charles E. | B-2 |
| 92.38 | Ristig, Harold M. | B-6 |
| 92.37 | Sowell, Joseph E. | F-2 |
| 92.25 | Keller, Eugene A. | E-7 |
| 92.25 | Rose, Louise | A-7 |
| 92.25 | Wilson, Samuel E. | E-5 |
| 92.20 | Williams, Eugenia | A-2 |
| 92.20 | Brown, Russell M. | A-8 |
| 92.20 | Brown, Marion | A-7 |
| 92.10 | Elliot, Ruth | A-6 |
| 92.10 | Evans, Hughes | C-5 |
| 92.00 | Allen, John B. | E-7 |
| 92.00 | Baxter, Kathryn | A-5 |
| 92.00 | Caplan, Max | B-4 |

(Continued on page 4)

For Whom Are You Voting?

Read These Articles, Then Decide

SHEETZ NOMINATED FOR G. O. PRESIDENT

Charles Sheetz of section C-8, the representative having one of the longest and most creditable records with the General Organization, was nominated for president, last Wednesday, February seventh.

Mr. Sheetz entered school politics in 1920 when he was elected by his section to the lower house of the G. O. He has been a member of either the lower or upper house since that time.

Mr. Sheetz has been section president three times, fifth and sixth semester representative and vice-president of the G. O. The duties of these offices have been so well executed by him that his nomination has been heartily endorsed by many.

A commendable quality of Mr. Sheetz is that he has initiative. This has been shown in the general scholastic average he has attained, 90.13, and the two honor medals that were awarded him.

Mr. Sheetz is also impartial. He works for the good of the whole school and these two qualities, initiative and impartiality, have gained him the confidence of all who know him.

The supporters of Mr. Sheetz seem confident, but, they ask your aid in making his election unanimous.

DOROTHY WEBB—CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION AS G. O. SECRETARY

Dorothy Webb the last secretary of the General Organization has been nominated for re-election to that position. Miss Webb's nomination is no surprise, but a mere matter of course after the excellent way in which she has performed the duties of secretary.

During her career at Tech she has been section president twice, in the spring play, secretary of the Agora, and G. O. secretary. She has been awarded an honor medal and attained a general scholastic average of over ninety.

Mr. Dye, ex-president of the G. O., praises the ability and effort shown by Miss Webb. The last council has been one of the most successful ones, the G. O. has ever had; and it is said by many that this has been due to Miss Webb's efforts.

Miss Webb's campaign committee seems most optimistic and believe that after the voters carefully weigh her qualifications there will be no doubt as to their choice.

BOOTH NOMINATED FOR G. O. PRESIDENT

Robert Booth! He's the man for G. O. President! Leadership, activity, Tech Spirit and good scholastic standing are needed for this position; and "Bob" has them all!

To illustrate his ability to lead, remember that he is now president of the "I" Club.

To illustrate his scholastic standing, don't forget that his name adorned the Honor Roll two semesters.

As to his being active—just listen: He was on the Tech Life Staff for one year; he is sporting editor of the Year Book; he is the seventh semester representative for his class; and he has taken a prominent part in athletics, as he was a member of the championship 135-lb. football team, 1921, and played on the regular team in 1922.

What more do you want for a G. O. President?

Booth will take care of your interests, whatever activity you belong to. Because of his varied work in Tech organizations, he can understand and will remedy their needs.

Vote for Booth! He'll serve you capably and well. You'll never regret it! Vote for the right man and you'll vote for Robert Booth!

(Note:—Tech Life is non-partisan. It is printing campaign articles for all candidates for president and secretary, and is not boosting either, individually. We are printing these so that the school may get all of the facts before them, compare the nominees more fairly, and decide more easily who is the best man.)

LOUISE HOEKE, CANDIDATE FOR G. O. SECRETARY

Louise Hoeke has a fine record during her four semesters at Tech to back up her supporters in their choice for secretary.

She has been active, not only in sports and other organizations but also in her studies, having made the Honor Roll three semesters. Learning is the primary reason we come to Tech, and Miss Hoeke's fine standing should be a large factor in the voters' choice.

However, while high in her studies, she is very much interested in Tech activities. She is a star in basketball, having been captain of both the Freshman and Sophomore teams.

Her ability for leadership is also demonstrated in the fact that she has

Dr. Baker, President of Carnegie Tech, Addresses Assembly

Dr. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, spoke to an upper class assembly on Wednesday, February 6.

After the opening exercises the orchestra played a selection called "Raymond." Mr. Daniel then introduced the speaker.

Dr. Baker gave a very interesting speech on the different courses offered by his school. He also referred to the wide opportunities in engineering.

The assembly closed with a selection by the orchestra.

SPRING PLAY

Tickets on Sale February 19

The Spring Play tickets for the first two performances can probably be obtained by exchanging the tickets received from the section presidents on Monday, February 19, 1923.

Members of the faculty, the cast, and orchestra can obtain theirs on Friday the 16th.

For the second two presentations, the faculty etc. can secure tickets on Wednesday the twenty-first; and the school in general on the twenty-third. Although this is not positive, it will probably be done.

SPRING PLAY TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page 1)

| | | |
|--------|-------|-------------------|
| Dolly | | Marion Brown |
| Jack | | John Daly |
| Ken | | John Schellhaas |
| Will | | James M. Graves |
| Adrian | | James Whisman |
| Wat | | Harold Denison |
| Hubert | | William F. Harris |
| Vicar | | John Garner |

The "Y" cast is:

| | | |
|---------|-------|------------------|
| Elspeth | | Virginia Pryor |
| Maleena | | Kathryn Keep |
| Elinor | | Helen Walten |
| Harriet | | Helen Roeder |
| Norah | | Helen Patterson |
| Dolly | | Francis Carrick |
| Jack | | Joseph Heindrick |
| Ken | | Merrill Burnside |
| Will | | Thomas O'Connor |
| Adrian | | John Hay |
| Wat | | John Dickens |
| Hubert | | Edward Denison |
| Vicar | | Preston McDonald |

been section president for two semesters. This experience alone would be enough to warrant her ability as secretary of the G. O.; but also, she was the secretary of the Lower House last semester.

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ASSOCIATE—Miss M. BROWN, '23
GEN'L NEWS—Miss K. BAXTER, '24
SPORTING—W. H. FRAVEL, '24
ART—W. TEST, '23

BUSINESS M'G'R—W. H. PRESS, '24
ADVERTISING—BRYANT, '25
CIRCULATION—MURPHY, '24

ADVISERS—

FACULTY—Mrs. A. H. COE
FINANCIAL—Mr. L. G. BRUCE

FEBRUARY 14, 1923

WELCOME, ROOKIES!

Tech extends her heartiest welcome to the incoming class. Who can tell what bright star, what conqueror, what hero there may be among them!

We welcome you! Walk in; join Tech activities; be part of Tech—her triumphs and defeats; and be infused with the real, genuine Tech Spirit.

STAFF CHANGES

There are to be two changes on the Tech Life Staff this semester. Miss Marion Brown has been made Associate Editor, and Miss Kathryn Baxter, General News Editor.

The column editors are:
Girls—Ruth Russell
Cadets—Louis Lebowitz
Jokes, Personals—Earl Basset
Society—Stuart Ball
Alumni—John Daly, Leonard Davis
Exchange—Edward Preston
Faculty Notes,—
Other High Schools,—
Seniors—Marion Brown
G. O.—Whisman
By the Way—Edith Bates
Ye Kalendar—Edward Dennison
The assistants on the General News Staff are: B. M. Klivitsky, Leonard Davis, Sugar, Edith Bates, James Davis, Louise Rose, John Daly, James Graves, Edward Denison, James Whisman, Thomas O'Connor and Harold Reid.

CAN YOU DO THIS?

The members of the Spring Play have set an example to the other activities, in scholarship. Although the cast has spent three afternoons a week for the four weeks before the semester ended, none of the cast flunked in any subject and the ma-

ADVENTURES OF A WANDERING
ROOKIE

The corridors of the far-famed school were seething with newly arrived youth. The invading forces marched on. He was one of them and, like his fellow rookies, was good to gaze upon. His face was one of guileless innocence. His eyes were clear and bright and about him hung an air of the conquering hero. He stepped from the ranks and surveyed the field of action. The hall was filled with students who had an air of familiarity with the place. They were different from him—far different and yet he would not let this stand in his way. There should be no barriers, for, after all they were his fellow creatures—who was he to let the question of caste stand in the light of his broad-mindedness? And so, approaching a tall youth in a blue and gold uniform he spoke, with an effort to avoid condescension. "Where's your elevator?" he inquired. The tall one gasped. "I am a Major!" he replied haughtily. "Oh, that's all right," grinned the conqueror, "I thought you belonged here." "I do! I am an officer in the cadet corps—such ignorance is deplorable!" "Well, I wouldn't feel so bad if I were you. Why don't you come here to night-school when you are off duty, then it wouldn't make you feel bad about your ignorance when you talk to the students. When do they have recess?" he asked pleasantly. "There is none!" said the indignant one from his lofty height. "No recess? When do they play?" "Seniors feel in no particular need of a play hour," the Major replied with cutting sarcasm. "No," it was the voice of a teacher, "no particular hour."

"Can you tell me," went on the rookie, "where I can find the fellow with the most to do around here?" With sudden obliging politeness the Major pointed out a certain man, then moved on.

Our hero gazed for a moment upon the figure of the man to whom he had been directed. It seemed odd,

(Continued on page 5)

jority made the honor roll, notwithstanding no activity in the school takes more time than dramatics.

Those on the honor roll were: Ruth Russell, Virginia Pryor, Mildred Volandt, Kathryn Keep, Helen Roeder, Martha Norton, Marion Brown, Frances Carrick, Helen Patterson, Louise Rose, John Daly, James Graves, Edward Denison, James Whisman, Thomas O'Connor and Harold Denison.

HONOR ROLL
(Continued from page 2)

| | | |
|-------|----------------------|-----|
| 92.00 | Danber, Randolph W. | F-3 |
| 92.00 | Leaman, Lea B. | E-2 |
| 92.00 | Prangley, Curtis F. | D-7 |
| 91.90 | Ryerson, M. | A-3 |
| 91.75 | DerYuen, Phillip | F-1 |
| 91.75 | Glascock, Mablon | B-4 |
| 91.75 | Smith, Joseph G. | E-7 |
| 91.75 | Stearns, Clifford | C-5 |
| 91.75 | Tuck, Ruth E. | D-1 |
| 91.50 | Brush, Charles | C-6 |
| 91.50 | Denison, Harold | D-7 |
| 91.50 | Feldman, Solomon | C-7 |
| 91.50 | Koons, Melvin | B-2 |
| 91.50 | Moore, Jasper | B-2 |
| 91.50 | Norton, Martha | A-3 |
| 91.50 | Schoonmaker, John | C-2 |
| 91.50 | Thran, Helen | A-4 |
| 91.40 | Burnside, Merrill | C-7 |
| 91.40 | Spano, Edward | A-1 |
| 91.37 | Swanton, John | E-2 |
| 91.25 | Brooks, Gilbert | I-1 |
| 91.25 | Snell, Carolyn E. | A-2 |
| 91.25 | Tear, Mabel | A-7 |
| 91.20 | Cole, George H. | B-7 |
| 91.20 | Trewolla, W. H. | E-2 |
| 91.00 | Adelman, C. B. | B-4 |
| 91.00 | Dye, Robert P. | A-8 |
| 91.00 | Hampton, Horace | E-5 |
| 91.00 | Muirhead, Grace L. | D-1 |
| 91.00 | Norfolk, Mary C. | L-1 |
| 90.90 | Rose, Robert | H-3 |
| 90.87 | Meyer, Florence | A-7 |
| 90.87 | Nicholson, Katherine | A-7 |
| 90.80 | Bogley, C. L. | A-1 |
| 90.80 | Klivitsky, Sophie | L-1 |
| 90.80 | Lafsky, B. | B-3 |
| 90.80 | Haase, F. | A-3 |
| 90.70 | Richardson, Wm. | C-2 |
| 90.62 | Potwin, George | F-2 |
| 90.60 | Birdsell, Wayne | H-3 |
| 90.60 | Kalmbach, Virginia | I-1 |
| 90.52 | Budesheim, Norman | F-2 |
| 90.50 | Friedman, Melvin | D-7 |
| 90.50 | Haines, Ernest | K-1 |
| 90.50 | Mortimer, Earl | F-2 |
| 90.50 | Wolf, Zelda S. | L-1 |
| 90.40 | Herzog, Henry | D-3 |
| 90.37 | Ferguson, Wm. | D-5 |
| 90.33 | Peverill, Wm. | A-8 |

(Continued on page 5)

YE KALENDAR

| | |
|---------|---|
| Feb. 16 | Sixth Semester Dance; Tech Life Staff. |
| Feb. 20 | Agora; Glee Club; S. O. S.; T. S. P. C. |
| Feb. 21 | G. O. (Upper House); Radio Club. |
| Feb. 22 | George Washington's Birthday (Holiday). |
| Feb. 23 | Spring Play. |
| Feb. 24 | Spring Play. |
| Feb. 27 | Agora; Glee Club; T. S. P. C. |
| Feb. 28 | G. O. (Lower House); Radio Club. |
| Mar. 1 | Officer's Club; Friendship Club; Tech Life Out. |



Rookies, Rookies, Everywhere, and only fifty enrolling for the cadets! Perhaps they are too young to realize that the hopes of Tech lie with them or maybe they will leave their duty to the "next fellow." However, eighty-five men are needed to fill our companies and to have some file closers. Come on out, Rookies!

Eastern has enrolled about forty cadets from the incoming class and have prospects for more.

An indoor drill was held Tuesday, February 6. It was not a regular day for cadets but a make-up drill which was lost the 29th of January.

War games have been transferred from the Franklin School to McKinley. Room 318 is preferable to the auditorium at Franklin.

February cadets will drill every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in February in order to be ready for a company about March 1.

It has been decided that after the formal dismissal of companies, the respective first sergeants will lead their companies past their gun racks, in which the men will deposit their guns and march out of the lunch room to break ranks.

The Officers' Club of Business High School gave a dance last Thursday to aid in establishing a cadet uniform exchange at Business.

Company H of the 2nd Battalion of Tech has been transferred to the third battalion of Junior High School. The war babies will not be able to compete with Tech companies for the best squad honors, which will be held in the near future.

Because of this change, it was found necessary to transfer Company D from the second to the first battalion, making three companies in each battalion.

The Companies of the Second Regiment are now arranged as follows:

1st Battalion A. B. C.
2nd Battalion D. E. F.
3rd Battalion H. M. L. (Junior High Battalion).

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers for the class of June, '23, were elected last week: President Kenneth Birgfeld Vice-President Alex Sweeney Secretary Mildred Volandt Treasurer John Patterson Sergeant-at-Arms Elmer Bacon

Miss Volandt was unanimously elected secretary. The class took two ballots for election of vice-president, and three for sergeant-at-arms.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page 4)

| | | |
|-------|---------------------|-----|
| 90.33 | Shinberg, Leon | D-5 |
| 90.30 | Cole, Virginia | A-3 |
| 90.30 | Freeman, Augusta | L-1 |
| 90.30 | Humphrey, Elmer | B-8 |
| 90.30 | Hurd, Margery | L-1 |
| 90.25 | Denison, Edward | C-5 |
| 90.25 | Gerken, Hubert | D-7 |
| 90.25 | Kauffman, Mary | A-6 |
| 90.25 | Malone, Ralph | H-1 |
| 90.25 | Naylor, Ruth | A-6 |
| 90.25 | Tenny, Fannybelle | A-2 |
| 90.20 | Hoeke, Wm. Warren | A-8 |
| 90.13 | Warren, Thomas F. | E-5 |
| 90.12 | Wilson, Brainard | B-6 |
| 90.12 | Wilson, J. W. | B-6 |
| 90.10 | Gardiner, John L. | K-1 |
| 90.10 | Last, Pearl | A-7 |
| 90.10 | McLeish, Nellie | L-1 |
| 90.00 | Beavans, Elmer A. | B-8 |
| 90.00 | Bickford, Eleanor | L-1 |
| 90.00 | Bowen, Sarah | A-7 |
| 90.00 | Carrick, Frances | A-7 |
| 90.00 | Eldridge, Willard | B-8 |
| 90.00 | Gordon, Dora | A-6 |
| 90.00 | Iglehart, W. H. | E-7 |
| 90.00 | Haskell, F. B. | D-5 |
| 90.00 | Meyer, C. Elizabeth | L-1 |
| 90.00 | Pratt, Samuel | D-7 |
| 90.00 | Scott, Paul | D-3 |
| 90.00 | Russell, Ruth | A-7 |
| 90.00 | Spencer, Grace | A-7 |
| 90.00 | Tepper, Nolan | A-8 |
| 90.00 | Thomas, George | C-4 |
| 90.00 | Vanderslice, Wm. | D-3 |
| 90.00 | Wallace, James N. | D-5 |

Adventures of a Wandering Rookie

(Continued from page 4)

yet—with child-like confidence he walked up and inquired, "Are you the principal?" The man fixed his interrogator with his eye. Then in an icy voice replied, "I am not! My name's Jones!" Now there is nothing unique in the name Jones. In fact we've been informed that there are several Joneses in the world. Yet, there was something in the way this particular Jones spoke that suggested worldly



How strange a dame is Lady Fashion! Her whims and fancies require the closest attention to follow, for in one moment she may deck her subjects in softest fluffiest of gossamer robes and bid her look shy, while in the same breath, she will make a lightning change and her followers will suddenly appear in the most terrifying of fashions.

F'rinstance, observe our harmless Tekettes suddenly coming around corners with the most wild and woolly bandanas flung around their necks in various styles and colors. Why, the effect is quite startling and piratic.

Then there's great diversity of style in wearing them. It's interesting to note how one young brigand will sling hers on with a ferocious knot under one ear while another will tie hers in a quiet neat four-in-hand effect which quite belies the viciousness of color.

Why, next they will be toting guns and holsters, you say? Oh, no; the next change of fad will probably be in an entirely new line. The very latest from Oshkosh or something.

Our girls don't seem to be doing much in the way of spectacular accomplishments these days and the column misses this. Can't some Tech-spirited Tekette please go out and do something different? Make a hundred in a Burke test or something.

The time of year has come when the memories of our old Valentine boxes in school are brought back by the exhibits in windows. What thrills the little maids with pigtails would get out of a much thumbed lacey heart addressed to "dere Em'ly." And then there were the comic ones with the most complimentary remarks all "dolled up" in poetry that people were kind of afraid to buy for fear Mary wouldn't take the joke or would get hurt feelings or something. Those were funny times!

(Continued on page 6)

position and the rookie felt in his humble soul the awe that comes to the lowly when suddenly confronted with the dazzling presence of the truly great.

He turned and made his way blindly to the assembly hall while Mr. Jones, his dignity reasserted, picked up his broom and moved on.

Tech Defeats Business for First Win

Tech gave Business an unpleasant surprise when she won over the Gold and Blue team in the basketball series on Friday, February 2, by a 29 to 25 count. Tech had improved so greatly that she completely surprised the Stenogs.

At the very first few minutes of play Tech got into going when Adams, jumping center, caged two court goals. Boyd and Lee, playing forwards did much to keep the Business team from scoring during the first nine minutes of play.

Business, using all of her speed and skill, was unable to stop the sturdy Manual Trainers. Finally, toward the close of the period, Business caged her first two baskets. At the end of the half, Tech was leading, 14 to 13.

At the beginning of the second half, the Maroon and Gray came out and fought with a vengeance, behind which she used enough skill to pull her four points in the advance of the Business aggregation, at the close of the game; winning by a margin of 29 to 25.

The line-up and summary:

| Tech | Business |
|------------|-----------------------|
| Boyd | Forward..... Connor |
| Lee | Forward..... Chaconas |
| Adams | Center..... May |
| Woodward | Guard..... Fuhrman |
| Buckingham | Guard.... Greenwood |

Substitutions: Tech—Thiele for Buckingham; Murray for Lee.

Baskets from the floor—Boyd, (4); Lee; Adams, (4); Woodward; Connor, (3); Chaconas, (4); Greenwood.

Free Tosses: Woodward 6 out of 15; Thiele 1 out of 4; Connor 1 out of 2; Fuhrman 2 out of 4.

GIRLS

(Continued from page 5)

"Let's give three snappy razoo's for Elizabeth Taylor,—let's all get into it!" There is no need to be alarmed however, as this was just one of the lusty cheers given at the last meeting of the girls' athletic club.

The chief purpose of this meeting was the election of officers. The yells which any late stroller in the vicinity of Miss Bastian's room could have heard were merely for the winners. The results of the election were as follows: Elizabeth Taylor, president; Ruth Kelly, vice-president; Dorothy Baumgarten, secretary; Rebecca Harry, treasurer; and Rose Hough, ser-

Eastern Downs Tech 32-11

Eastern easily defeated the Tech aggregation in a recent basketball tilt, by the score 32 to 11.

Eastern won over the Techites, using the same team with which she has defeated the other high schools. Jumping to the front in the very first few minutes of play, and they speedily increased their vantage.

To stop Eastern's increasing lead, Coach Apple repeatedly sent in substitutes, but of no avail. The contest ended with Eastern on the long end of a 32 to 11 count.

Line-up and summary:

| Eastern | Tech |
|-----------|---------------------|
| Roudabush | L.F..... Gooch |
| Hook | R.F..... Boyd |
| J. Smith | Center.... Woodward |
| Kessler | L.G..... Zahn |
| Cardwell | R.G..... Adams |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|----|---|----|
| Eastern | 8 | 7 | 12 | 5 | 32 |
| Tech | 4 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 11 |

Substitutions: Tech—Harwood for Gooch, Rhee for Adams, Thiele for Zahn, Buckingham for Woodward, Murray for Boyd, Scrivener for Buckingham, Robinson for Rhee, Singer for Harwood, Lee for Murray.

Court Goals—Woodward (2), Kessler (2), Roudabush, J. Smith (5), Hook, O'dea (3).

Free goals—Woodward 6 out of 12, Rhee 6 out of 4.

geant-at-arms.

The big event of the club year is expected in the near future. It is to be in the nature of a supper for the basketball boys. Last year a very good supper and dance was given at the "Y." The committees in charge however, are having difficulty in finding a place to present the supper.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows; Louise Hoeke, supper committee; Mildred Volandt, entertainment committee.

Western Beats Tech in Close Battle

The Western "tossers" just managed to nose out the "fighting" Techites in a snappy game Friday, February 11, by the narrow score of 26 to 24.

Tech, showing a little more than her usual fight, kept Western on the "ragged edge" for the most part of the game. Confident of victory, Coach Greene's hopefuls were surprised at the brand of basketball displayed by the indomitable Maroon and Gray five.

The superb passing and accurate shooting of Boyd and Adams completely baffled the Westerners. In fact Tech outplayed Western, but with one and a half minutes to play Dulin and Frisby of Western turned defeat into victory by spectacular passing and the caging of two court goals. This ended the hardest fought and best matched contest of the entire series.

Adams and Boyd showed their caliber by a sensational attack and except for Dulin's five goals, there would have been no doubt as to the outcome. In all, Tech played a game fully worthy of the praise of the institution which it represented.

Summary and line-up:

| Tech | Western |
|----------|--------------------|
| Boyd | L.F..... Gerber |
| Lee | R.F..... Dulin |
| Adams | Center..... Frisby |
| Rhee | L.G..... McNulty |
| Woodward | R.G..... Hannegan |

| | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|---|----|
| Western | 9 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 26 |
| Tech | 8 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 24 |

Substitutions: Tech—Murray for Lee, Lee for Murray, Thiele for Rhee.

Field goals—Murray, Adams (5), Thiele, Boyd (4), Gerber, Dulin (5), Frisby (3), McNulty (2).

Foul goals—Garber 4 in 9, Woodward 2 in 7; Thiele missed 1.

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Let's take up a collection and send Schelhaas a book on how to make love.

A certain boy was boasting about his father's great ability as an artist: "Why," he said, "with one stroke he can change a smiling face into a sorrowful one."

"Pooh, that's nothin'," remarked Ralph, "So can my teacher."

—Junta

Teacher—Which eat most, birds or animals?

Bright Pupil—Birds, because they take a peck at a time. —Junta

Teacher—What's the difference between one field and two fields?

Pupil—A fence. —Junta

Bright Senior—"I saw twenty people get up and leave the lunch room the other day."

Rookie—"What did they do that for?"

Senior—"They were through eating."

—Junta

Miss Duncan—"What is the largest known diamond?"

Murray—"The Ace." —Junta

Excited substitute—"Now I want to say something about talking and looking out of the windows: If you must talk, do it before you come into school. The same applies to looking out of the windows."

Customer—Is there any soup on the menu?

Waiter—There was, but I wiped it off. —Junta

Wit—I can only think of one important thing that has not gone up since the war.

Wittier—What is that?

Wit—Marks on report cards.

—Junta

Teacher—(In English Class): Give the dates of the Romantic Age.

Pupil—Between 16 and 20.

—Junta

What ever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore,
Could say when he had told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."

—Junta

Poem of The Ages

The Freshman grins,
The Sophomore blows,
The Junior growls,
The Senior knows.

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Books to Library

The February graduating class, as a parting gift, presented the library with 51 volumes. These are most heartily appreciated, and will be in constant use in the school. This is the second graduating class to leave as a memorial, books for the school library.

The following books were given at the Class Night exercises: Hart, American History told by contemporaries—a useful reference for students using Muzzey's American history; Fiske, War of Independence, 2 copies, high school students' edition; Bryan's World Famous Orations—three volumes on America, three on Great Britain, one each, Ireland, Continental Europe, and Rome; Burroughs, Camping and tramping with Roosevelt, two volumes; Smith, Plays by representative authors, 2 volumes; Lodge, Hero tales from American history; Wells, Outline of American history; Who's who in America 1922-23; 32 Vols. of Shakespeare's works.

Mrs. Hildreth: "One man can do a piece of work in six days. Six men can do the same work in one day."

Bacon: "If one ship crosses the ocean in sixty days, will, sixty ships cross the ocean in one day."

That some men get ahead faster than others is not always because they have more brains, but because they know how to use what they have.

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Tech



Life

Vol. IX. No. 10

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., March 1, 1923

Five Cents

FIRST PRESENTATIONS OF PLAY SUCCESSFUL

"Road to Yesterday" to be Given Again This Week

The Spring Play of 1923 has been presented two nights and was a decided success.

"The Road to Yesterday" is a different type of play from those presented for the past two years, having a modern setting for two acts. All the parts were well acted and the school congratulates the cast and the teachers who coached them on their splendid production. The scenes were also good and the costuming was particularly fine.

Ruth Russell lived up to all expectations in her interpretation of the heroine, Elspeth. A more petite and dainty heroine could not be desired. Her acting of the emotional scenes was especially effective.

John Daly, as Jack Creatorex, made a thoroughly satisfactory and delightful hero and entirely fulfilled the promise of his previous work.

John Schellhaas, in the difficult role of Ken Paulton, made a distinct hit. His ability to inspire sympathy in the first and fourth acts, fear and hatred in the other two, was noteworthy.

Mildred Volandt, as the statuesque Elinor, did her usual charming work.

Kathryn Keep's Maleena was excellently done and attracted much favorable comment.

Martha Norton, as Aunt Harriet, gave one of the most finished performances of the entire cast. Although new to our stage in a leading part, she showed remarkable ability and poise.

Another new-comer who did creditably was Helen Patterson who had the part of the Irish maid, Nora.

Marion Brown as Dolly Toulis, Preston MacDonald as Will Levison, and John Hay as Tubby Tompkins, also gave convincing and effective performances. The minor roles of the

(Continued on page 4)

School Makes Poor Showing

Forty Per Cent Subscribe to Tech Life

Forty per cent of the 1600 pupils at Tech have subscribed to Tech Life. This isn't much of a record for a school that is reputed to have spirit. What's the matter?

The eighth semester sections are leading the school. Section B-8 is one-hundred per cent. Congratulations! The fourth semester sections are next. Wake up! you seventh, sixth and fifth semesters. Next comes the second semester. Congratulations! You put the upper classmen to shame.

Now what is the matter? Six hundred out of sixteen-hundred! Tech Life is only twenty-five cents per semester. Everyone can raise at least that; and remember, it's never too late to subscribe.

Come Techites! Subscribe now! Show your spirit!

Year Book To Be Put Out

Copy Being Turned in

"The Techite" staff has definitely decided to put out the year book. Even as yet the money secured thru subscriptions is not up to expectations. About nine hundred dollars have been turned in, where at least twelve hundred were expected. This simply means that many plans for an elaborate book which had been formulated will have to be dropped.

Work on "The Techite" is progressing quite rapidly. Bids for the printing, engraving and photography have been made. Although no contracts have been signed, the staff has made its decisions.

Copy is being turned in and the pictures will be taken in the near future.

SHEETS HEADS GENERAL ORGANIZATION

Miss Webb Chosen Secretary; Pugh, Vice-President

Charles Sheetz was elected president of the G. O., over Robert Booth, while Charlie Pugh and Dorothy Webb were triumphant for the offices of Vice-President and Secretary, respectively.

The campaign, this year, was late starting; so the halls were decorated with but few posters. This no doubt had something to do with the number of voters being so small.

Barber was elected as seventh representative; Evans as fifth; Miss Tenney as third; while Brooke took first semester honors.

Charles Sheetz is well fitted for his position. His two outstanding features are his scholastic average of 90.13 and the fact that he has served on the Council on one way or other since 1920.

Mr. Pugh is well known for his athletic activities, while Miss Webb has a semester's experience to back her this term.

The results were as follows:
President—

Sheetz 592 (elected)

Booth 250

Vice-President—

Pugh 501 (elected)

Baird 341

Secretary—

Webb 531 (elected)

Hoeke 310

Seventh Semester Representative—

Barber 35 (elected)

Naylor 29

Fifth Semester Representative—

Evans 54 (elected)

Dyer 30

Third Semester Representative—

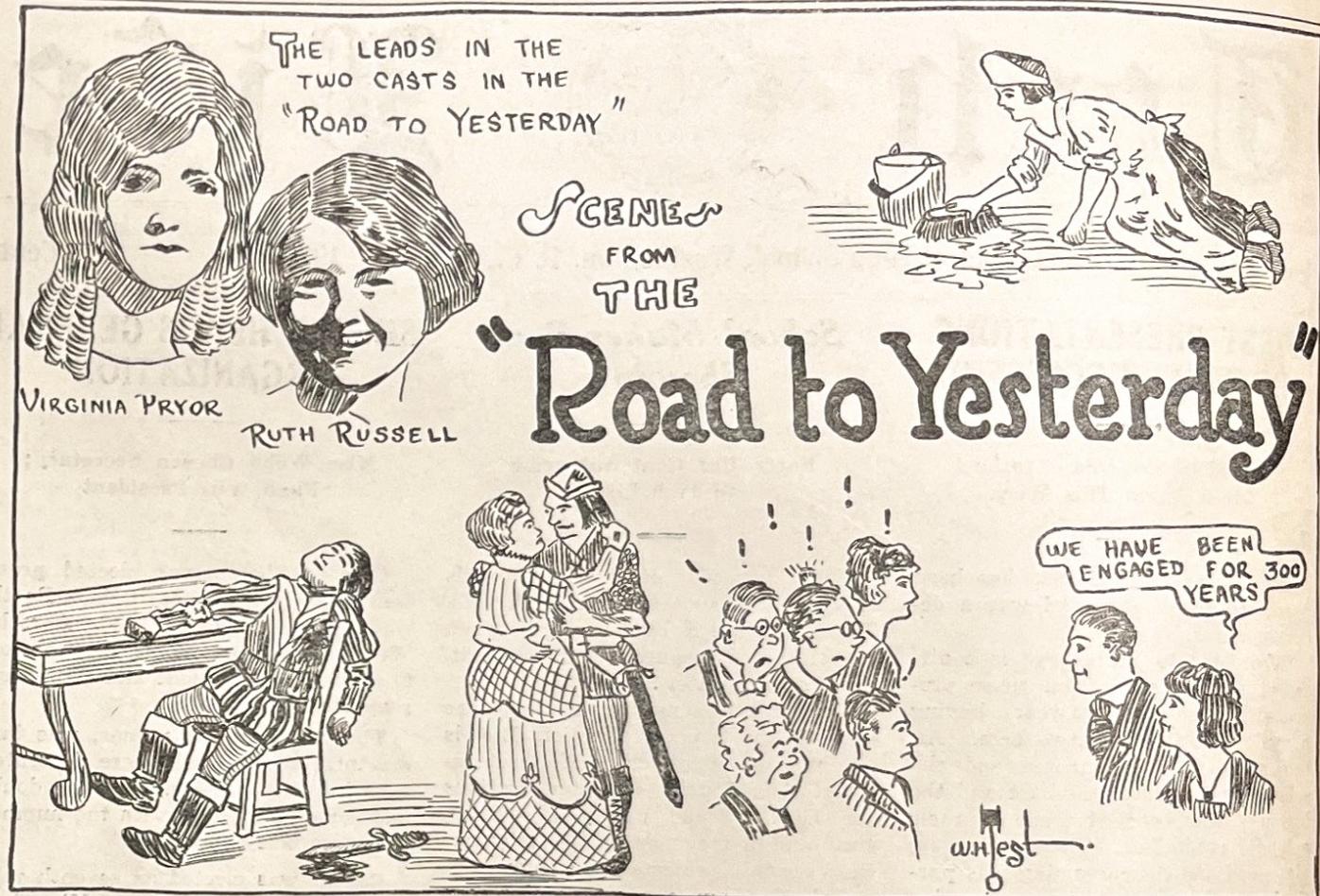
Miss Tenney 97 (elected)

Wertz 41

First Semester Representative—

Brooke 55 (elected)

Maloney 47



AGORA OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

More Debating Material Needed

The semi-annual elections of the Agora were held when Gerard H. Snell succeeded Marshall as president, and Mr. Halam, as vice-president, Miss Webb as secretary, and Mr. Baird sergeant-at-arms were elected.

It is planned that a debate be given in the near future in the assembly hall. This is to show the hard work of the "Agora-ites" and also to give them publicity.

The Agora needs some new members. What is the matter with the debaters? There is talent in this school, so why not come out and show it? The Agora is just as much a part of Tech as any athletic or cadet activities. You are Techites! Come out and support this organization for your school's and for your own honor.

An honest man's the noblest work of God.—Pope.

We must be children before we grow men.

SIXTH SEMESTER CLASS HOLDS ELECTION

Daly Elected President

The Sixth Semester Class held elections for this semester which had the following results: John Daly, president; Morton Gooch, vice-president; Alice Chatelain, secretary, Stafford Jones, treasurer; and John Schellhaas, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The dance given by the class on February 16 was a great success, both financially and socially. It is estimated that about fifty dollars will be cleared on the affair.

One noticeable feature of the dance was the number of the members of the class who supported it.

Love instruction, it is the bread of the mind.

Observe and reflect, so as to know the truth.

Be friendly and you will never want friends.

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't Bull frogs.

EIGHTH SEMESTER CLASS HOLDS MEETING

Committee Heads are Announced

The new officers of the class of June, '23, assumed their duties for the first time at the class meeting held February 14, during the lower class assembly.

The list of officers has already been published. The chairmen for the committees are as follows:

CommencementLee Johnson
Entertainment ...John Patterson
Class NightHelen Roeder
"Prom"Alex Sweeney
Class Prophets, and Prophetess,
Thomas O'Connor,
James Graves,
and Marian Brown.
Publicity Agent..Kathryn Keep

The trained man has all the advantages on his side; the untrained man invites all the tragic possibilities of failure.—Mabie.

The secret of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Disraeli.

Here's What Other D. C. Schools are Doing

WESTERN

Western Gets Appropriation For New Building

An appropriation of over half a million dollars for an addition to Western was voted by the House of Representatives. The money is to be used to provide another assembly hall, a boys' gym, a girls' gym, and additional classrooms. Much regret is expressed by some that the \$100,000 for a new athletic field was not included with the other appropriations, though others have the "Be-happy-with-what-we-get" feeling.

Courtesy is Emphasized at Western

Courtesy, a most important factor in school life, but one which is apt to be neglected in the rush and bustle of school affairs, has come to the attention of the Wasterners. In a recent contest held at Western, the following questions were asked:

1. What is wrong with the student conduct at assemblies?
2. What suggestions have you to make for its improvement?
3. Do you notice any other lack of courtesy in the school?

The contest proved a success.

EASTERN

On March 1, one of the greatest events in the history of Eastern will take place. The whole student body will parade to "New Eastern" to start the permanent occupation of the same. At the first assembly, there will be given a celebration and pageant, under the auspices of the Senior Class. All clubs, and other organizations are planning individual celebrations. There will be fun for all when the fat girls' team and the lean girls' team play a game of basketball.

The formal dedication will take place the last part of March or the first part of April, either before or after the Easter Holidays. At the dedication there will be a speaker from Congress and Dr. Ballou. The flag staff memorial to the heroes of 1898 and 1918 will be dedicated at the same time. Exercises will be open to the public.

The student council has learned the plan of the building so that they may take visitors sight-seeing.

The "New Eastern" has all the latest advantages. The lunch room holds 900, the assembly hall 1200, the stage is about two-thirds the size of Central's and there are large

gymnasiums, a large music room, and a large library. By next year they expect to print their own school paper.

Last of all—cheer up, Techites. We also will have a new school soon—maybe. "The Easterner" in 1909, said: "Eastern will have a new school in the near future." They did—only fourteen years afterwards.

CENTRAL

Mary Asquith was elected editor of the 1923 "Brecky." The four associate editors are Frances Walker, Dorothy Enyon, Eugene Casey and Helen Swigert. Miss Asquith is also associate editor of the "Bulletin."

The "Brecky" this year will contain a great many interesting departments, among which are photographs of the athletic teams, cadet companies and other school activities such as the Dramatic Association and Debating Society.

Representative Upshaw, of Georgia, addressed the graduation class of February, 1923, at their Commencement Exercises. He spoke upon the "Three Ways to Attain Success." The first is to have love of the genuine and horror of the sham. The second is to have a worthy ambition; and the third is to have an unselfish and Godly purpose.

Central is hoping to win the silver cup offered by the Washington Alumni Club of Brown University to the five white high schools for the play given with the most dramatic excellence by their performance of "Twelfth Night."

Central's debating team is being picked from over fifty applicants, of which thirteen have passed the first preliminary. These thirteen were assigned to sides in two debates in the semi-finals. The Ship Subsidy Bill and the Abolition of the Electoral College questions, have been chosen as the subjects for debate.

The Central Alumni Association held a dance on February 17. It was held in the school library. The guests present, about one hundred and twenty in number, included graduates and undergraduates of the school. Music was furnished by "Pete" Macias' six piece orchestra. Refreshments were served between dances.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS IMPORTANT MEETING

Over \$260 Cleared from "Clarence"

An important meeting of the Dramatic Club was held Friday, February 16, after school. Mrs. Frost, faculty adviser made a report of the financial outcome of the last dramatic production, "Clarence."

The performance netted a profit of \$265, after all expenses were paid. Some of the money will remain in the club treasury, but more than 50 per cent of it will be handed over to the G. O., for the benefit of the school.

Under unfinished business, there was brought up the proposal to present "Penrod" so as to give the smaller members a chance to show their ability. It was decided that instead of giving the complete play, a few scenes would be presented in the assembly, free of charge. One of the reasons for this is the fact that this live-wire organization has already more money than it is allowed to use per semester.

The Dramatic Club intends to give some social affair for the entertainment of its members. It seems that dances are becoming too numerous. Any suggestion looking to some other form of entertainment will be greatly appreciated.

The meetings of the Dramatic Club are so important that owing to the fact that many of its members are in the casts of the Spring Play, meetings will be held both Thursday and Friday, to give cadets and members of the spring play cast a chance to attend. Eleven of the spring play cast are also members of the Dramatic Club.

This organization is the largest independent organization in the school. Ninety per cent of its members are present at every meeting. This is a fine showing, but the club will welcome any new members.

The girls swimming team will soon start preparation for the "C" Club exhibition.

"The Review," Central's monthly publication, is holding a contest for the best short story to be turned in by March 5. Members of the "Review" staff are ineligible. The prize is a 5lb. box of candy.

Tech Life

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ASSOCIATE—MISS M. BROWN, '23
GEN'L NEWS—MISS K. BAXTER, '24
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25 cents a Semester

MARCH 1, 1923

WHERE IS YOUR SPIRIT?

Techites! where is your spirit?
Where is that real Tech spirit that
McKinley was famed for? It certainly
is not in evidence much nowadays.

What's the matter with this school?
Wake up! Can't you locate that spirit
Tech had a name for? Is it in your
back pocket, in your trunk or closet?
Wherever it is, dig it out.

The writer of this article has made
it his business to speak to different
boys and girls, representatives of the
various kinds and classes here at
Tech, and they all say the same:
"Tech hasn't got the spirit, the true
Tech spirit, that she should have."

Now what is the cause? Is it the
faculty? or, the lessons? or, the
weather? or—the students? It is prob-
ably the last. But whatever is the
cause, it has to be remedied.

What are the evidences or results
of this lacking, you say? First, the
school publications have not been sup-
ported properly—the Year Book has
just managed to squeeze through, and
about forty per cent of the school
have subscribed to Tech Life.

Second, the organizations and clubs
have not been supported—the T. S.
P. C. has a membership of ten; the
Agora a membership of thirty. Where
are the Rifle Team, the Chess Club,
the Spanish Club, etc.—the clubs that
Tech used to have? How active are
the Officers' Club, the "T" Club, etc?
About the only thing they do is to
hold annual meetings that are "howl-
ing" successes. The spring play, the
G. O., and athletic tickets did not go

as they should have. Half of the
school voted in the last G. O. elec-
tions.

Techites! You see the situation
clearly now. Face it unflinchingly.
Can't the G. O. do something about
this—find the cause or causes and
proclaim it or them without fear or
favor?

Techites, wake up! It's your duty!

Live always in the presence of a
true man.

Good health is better than wealth.

Little things please little minds.

Lost

Lost yesterday, somewhere between
sunrise and sunset, two golden hours,
each set with sixty diamond minutes.
No reward is offered, for they are gone
forever.—Horace Mann.

The man without a purpose is like a
ship without a rudder.—Carlyle.

I fear that man most who fears God
least.

Habits gather by unseen degrees, as
brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas.
—Dryden.

Oh, what a tangled web we weave,
When first we practice to deceive!

—Scott.

THE SPRING PLAY

The new plan of presenting the
spring play, i.e., the Friday and Satur-
day of two consecutive weeks, is ex-
pected to be a complete success; and
is, so far. This plan was instituted
because of the demand for more than
three presentations, and now that the
demand has been answered, it is up
to the school to support it.

The idea of two casts, each sep-
arately performing the play, is also
a good one. More pupils can now
take part, more talent is brought to
light, and there is less work for the
one cast.

The two-cast production is also an
accomplishment for Tech, since it
shows the public how much talent the
school has.

Altogether, these new plans show
that the school is progressing. Dram-
atics seems to be Tech's specialty and
while the student body is supporting
the Spring Play fairly well, it should
do better.

Who wrote, Stevenson's "Treasure
Island"?

Exchange

The following song appeared in
Tech Life, Springfield High School:
Hit the line for Tech High,
For Tech High wins today,
And we'll show the sons of Central
That Tech High still holds sway.
Rush the ball on down the field,
Victory or die!
And we'll give a grand old cheer, boys,
As the big Tech team goes by!

The Junior class this year is one of
the most important that ever entered
the school. It contains the Editor-in-
chief of Tech Life; Captain of our last
football team; most of the players of
that team; more Junior officers than
it ever had before; the chairman of
the T. S. P. C.; the business manager
of Tech Life; most of the Tech Life
business and literary staff; two mem-
bers of the cast of "Clarence"; officers
of the Agora; and treasurer of Dra-
matic Club. The class also has ever
been called on to help with the year-
book; and its members fill many other
places of lesser importance than those
named above.

Two kinds of people we meet every
day,
One is at work, the other at play,
Living uncared for, dying unknown,
The busiest hive hath ever a drone.

Fear always springs from ignor-
ance.—Emerson.

A good name is better than a good
face.

'Tis education forms the common
mind;
Just as the twig is bent the tree's
inclined.—Pope.

Dreams are the children of an idle
brain.—Shakespeare.

The man lives twice who lives the
first life well.—Herrick.

"THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY"

(Continued from page 1)

guards and the vicar, played by
Thomas O'Connor, John Garner, Har-
old Denison and John Dickins, and
Fred Linton, were creditably handled.

Altogether the play was a decided
artistic success. Two more perform-
ances will be given, Friday and Sat-
urday of this week, by the alternate
cast. We are promised equally satis-
factory presentations and hope that
no one will fail to see this play—our
annual spring production.



GIRLS GIVE SUPPER TO BASKETBALL PLAYERS

The girls' Annual supper to the basketball boys was held after the Tech-Business basketball game. This event was held at the Y. M. C. A.

Louise Hoeke, chairman of the supper committee, provided (with the aid of her committee), a veritable feast for the boys. The menu included roast beef, "spuds," tomatoes, bread and butter, and pie a la mode for dessert, with milk for a beverage.

During the meal there was music furnished by an orchestra composed of Techites. There were many speeches made which were enjoyed by everyone.

After the supper a flashlight picture was taken. The tables were then removed and those who desired, danced. Radio, pool and table tennis were open for all who did not dance.

Miss Hoeke, Mrs. Tew and Mrs. Rhee aided in the cooking of the fine dinner. Gratitude was shown by: Actions speak louder than words.

After an evening of intense merriment, the participants went home.

FACULTY NOTES

Although this is rather late, Mr. Blume's adventurous vacation abroad last summer has just come to light. His trip was one of interest and one that most of us would like to make. He sailed on the S. S. "France" to Havre. In Central France he climbed volcanos and then crossed the Mediterranean to Algeria and spent a month in Africa. In the little town of Sousse, he visited daily a Mohammedan school where the boys learned the Koran (co-eds were out of sight). The boys wore the typical Arabic costume of fezzes, slippers and wide robes. They helped him with his Arabic and got fun out of his pronunciation (can you imagine it)? After his enjoyable visit to Africa, Mr. Blume sailed back to Marseille, visited Switzerland and Germany and returned from Havre on the French Line.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. Mattern for the loss of his mother-in-law.

Q E D—If a train came through Marion at 40 miles per hour, could a cow catcher?

Q E F—No, but I can buy a bottle and stopper.

Six picked Companies of Cadets comprised the guard of honor at the exercises at the base of the Washington Monument, February 22. They were formed at 8:30 A.M., and were dismissed about 9:15 A.M. At each of the forty-nine flags representing the States and the District of Columbia, were stationed officers from each of the high schools.

Officers and sergeants from the Second Regiment ushered at the first two performances of Tech's spring play.

Since our last issue the following war games have been played. The results are also given.

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| Co. Regt. | Co. Regt. |
| H, 2nd won from M, 2nd | |
| F, 1st won from G, 3rd | |
| E, 1st won from D, 2nd | |
| B, 2nd won from C, 3rd | |
| F, 2nd won from Fld. and Stf. 3rd | |
| C, 2nd won from I, 3rd | |

As we go to press there is but one game to be played. This one will wind up the eliminations.

Officers of the brigade met in the auditorium Wednesday, February 21, and were given a brief talk by Col. Cragie.

Instructions were also given to the officers for the exercises on Washington's birthday. Mr. Stokes, in charge of cadet equipment spoke a few words pertaining to the guns and sabers.

Sabers were then given to the officers. A test was then held between the majors for the honor of commanding the battalion to take part in the Holiday exercises, Major Griffin of Central won.

Lieuts Press and Gessford have left the cadet corps. Press was on Major Ball's staff, and Gessford was in Company D.

Promotions to fill vacancies mentioned above have been made as follows:

Sergeant Garnes promoted to 2nd Battalion Adjutant with the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

Sergeant Deuhring promoted to 2nd Lieutenant of Co. E.



The semi-annual senior-rookie party held recently, with the seventh semester girls as hostesses was a great success.

The entertainment in the assembly hall was first on the program. Miss Kauffman played a dainty selection on the violin and Misses Reddick and Reed gave vocal solos. Everyone enjoyed them. Grace Volandt, a newcomer, then gave the "Highland Fling" and a cunning recitation.

Then the party went to the lunchroom where at a heart shaped table, the refreshments were served. Ice cream, cake, candy, peanuts and marshmallows were the "eats."

After the refreshments, there were many games played and each person made a speech.

Mrs. Saugstad, section teacher of the Senior Girls was there with Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Scherman. At about five o'clock the party adjourned after a laughing and crying contest.

BY THE WAY

Test was elected Chairman of the T. S. P. C.; Whisman, vice-chairman; Miss Baxter, secretary. The T. S. P. C. is willing to work, but it wants and must have the support of the school.

The lunchroom could easily stand a few more chairs. Pupils must remember that they are not allowed to hold chairs, other than the one which they are using.

Silsby, '18 is now an examiner in the U. S. Patent Office; so is Hansmann, of the same class.

Shearer, '18 has added a couple of letters to his signature; namely, B.S.

George Stutz, of the same class as the above is doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins.

A cheerful disposition is life's only sunshine.

Those who succeed in their vocation, but fail as men are a curse to any community.

Being ignorant is not so much a shame as being unwilling to learn.—Benj. Franklin.

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Faster than the Fastest
Orchestra Drummer—"I'm the fast-
est man in the world."
Violinist—"How's that?"
O. D.—"Time flies, doesn't it?"
V.—"So they say."
O. D.—"Well, I beat time."

Logical

May (watching ball game)—"Where
do they keep the extra bases?"
Roy—"What for?"
May—"Well, that man just stole
third base."

"That doctor is a human dynamo."
"Yes; when I came in contact with
him, I was highly charged."

Teacher—What did Columbus prove
by standing an egg on end?

Pupil—He proved that eggs were
cheap enough to be handled carelessly.
—Junta

Difficulties are things that show
what men are.—Epictetus.

Following the paths of least resistance
is what makes rivers and men
crooked.

Heard in Mech. Drawing

Teacher—"Somebody give me a
thumb-tack."

Wise Guy—"Get some finger-nails."

"How do you get water in water-
melon?"

"Plant the seed in the spring."
—De Molay

The pen of the tongue should be
dipped into the ink of the heart.

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THE REGISTRAR, 2033 G STREET, N. W.

Track Team Completes Successful Season

Tech has just completed a very successful indoor season with its track team. The men under coach Hardell's handling have done more this year in indoor meets than ever before.

In the Georgetown Meet on February 21, Killian won third place in the 50-yard dash. Tech also won three relays in a very handy style, leading throughout all three races. The teams consisted of Killian, Ford, Bratton, and Gregory in the one-third mile relay; Thomas, Moreland, Gregory and Johnston in a two-third mile relay; and Killian, Ford, Bratton and Wood in a one-half mile relay.

All the men showed that they were in fine condition and this promises well for the coming outdoor season. Ford, a new man, is showing up exceptionally well in the dashes.

On February 24, at the Johns Hopkins Meet, the track team made a very creditable showing, scoring 8

points against 2 for last year. This also gave the team second place for the various High Schools; being beaten only by Fork Union Military Academy, which scored 14 points.

Tech's one-half mile relay, composed of Killian, Bratton, Ford and Gregory, won from the Baltimore Poly and Baltimore City College in a very close race.

Middleton, of Tech, showed some real speed in getting third place in the half mile, winning this place over men who had from 5 to 10 yards handicap.

McGhan and Freeman won, respectively, second and third places in the scholastic high jump.

The results from these meets show that we have good material for the outdoor season, but we still need more, especially Freshmen. So if you can run or are any good in field events, come out! There's always room for one more. Outdoor practice begins about March 12, in the back yard.

G. U. Meet

| | |
|---------------------------|----|
| Fork Union | 8 |
| Central | 5 |
| Baltimore Poly | 3 |
| Western | 1 |
| Tech | 1 |
| Johns Hopkins Meet | |
| Fork Union | 14 |
| Tech | 8 |
| Central | 7 |
| Woodbury Forest | 7 |
| Friends | 5 |
| Western | 5 |
| Catonsville | 5 |
| Eastern of Balto. | 5 |
| Baltimore Poly | 4 |
| City College | 4 |
| Gilman | 1 |

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Latin Poetry
 Professibus givibus
 Longi lessorum
 Classibus kickibus
 Non wanti sumorum
 Classibus readibus
 Muchi eatorum
 Professibus givibus
 Them zerorum
 Classibus gettibus
 Poori gradorum
 Endibus termibus
 Noni passorum!

—Ex.

Barnstormer: "Did you see how I paralyzed the audience in that death scene? Everybody in the house was crying."

Stage Manager: "Yes, I know—I don't wonder. They knew that you weren't really dead."—Exchange.

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Back to Nature

Lester—My machine froze up on me this morning.

Helen—Why, I didn't think it was so very cold.

Lester—No, it wasn't, but you see, the gears were stripped.

Fat Girl—I have an appetite like a canary.

Thin Girl—I should say you have! You eat a peck at a time.

Retorts

Motorist (after driving over pedestrian's foot)—"What! You want \$500 for a crushed foot? I'm no millionaire."

Pedestrian—"Yes, and I'm no centipede either."

Energy and persistence conquer all things.

HAVE YOU SUBSCRIBED
 TO TECH LIFE?
 DO IT NOW!

We would like to state right here that the Freshman Class still thinks that:

A nut sundae is a holiday in an insane asylum.

An autobiography is a book about a motor car.

Daylight saving is a bank.

Hamlet is a young pig.

A nightingale is an evening wind.

Wavy hair is caused by water on the brain.

Joan of Arc was Noah's wife.

Ann Arbor is a movie actress.

Football players press their clothes with a gridiron.

E. Pluribus Unum manufactures silver dollars.—Ex.

Mary G.: "Are you fond of tea?"
 Louie: "Yes, but I like the next letter better."

SHOW
 SOME
 REAL
 SPIRIT

Who is that fellow with the long hair?"

"He is a fellow from Yale."

"Oh, yes; I've often heard of those Yale locks."—Ex.

Editor: "Are you the boy who wrote up the Freshman tea?"

Reporter: "Yes."

Alice: "Well, here you said, 'Among the prettiest girls in the library was Bud—.' He's a boy."

Reporter: "Yes, but that's where he was."

Seehowalinelookswithoutspace.

You must respect yourself, if you would be respected.

True modesty never praises itself—
 Crovert.



Vol. IX. No. 11

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., March 15, 1923

Five Cents

TECH STUDENTS TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS IN NEAR FUTURE

Shakespeare Pageant To Be Presented

The English Department of the High Schools of Washington has decided to repeat the Shakespeare pageant given in 1916. Each of the schools will give a scene from some Shakespeare play that they will have this spring. As Tech has not given any Shakespearean play this year, and gave the complete pageant last year, they have been assigned the "Casket scene" from "The Merchant of Venice."

The part of Shakespeare will be chosen by competition March 27, among the students named by each school.

The boy doing best in this contest will be assigned the part of Shakespeare, while the second best will take the part of the herald.

The part of Queen Elizabeth, which is not a speaking part, will be chosen from among the girls named by each school. They will be judged on bearing and poise. Characters for Queen Elizabeth's court will be chosen from those who have failed to gain the parts of Shakespeare and Queen Elizabeth.

The characters for Tech's scene will be chosen from the members of the Spring Play only, as will be the case with the other high schools.

The dates for the performance have not been set, but will be probably the 10th, 11th, and 12th of May. It will be given out-of-doors at the reservoir grounds.

Because a fellow has failed once or twice, or a dozen times, you don't want to set him down as a failure till he's dead or loses his courage—and that's the same thing.—Lorimer.

"Mikado" To Be Given May 4th and 5th

The opera, "Mikado," will again be presented by Tech students, May 4, and 5 at the Tech "auditorium." The seats will all be reserved, and sold for twenty-five cents apiece.

This will be the second time Tech has given "The Mikado," the opera having been presented March 16, 1917. That presentation, which was the first play ever staged at the Central auditorium, was a huge success. To quote, in part, one of Washington's most reliable newspapers:

"A company of finished artists hardly could have been capable of entertaining last night's gathering. . . . more completely than the young people, who, for several months, have been rehearsing what is unquestionably the most pretentious undertaking ever attempted by a Washington high school dramatic association."

The cast has practically been chosen.
(Continued on page 2)

Dramatic Club To Give Play To Assembly

Tech will be treated in the near future with a play, "The Knave of Hearts," which will be given to an assembly by the Dramatic Club.

The cast consists mostly of underclassmen who could not get in the Spring Play cast. These will probably be Tech's future stars, so the school is assured of a good performance.

It is being managed by a Tech student, Prentiss Taylor.

The Dramatic club has planned to give several short plays. Besides "The Knave of Hearts," "Penrod" is being considered.

(Continued on page 8)

BASEBALL CANDIDATES CALLED

Schedule Announced

Sixty baseball candidates were enrolled at a very successful meeting Friday March 2, at which Mr. Erickson, director of baseball, made a talk regarding eligibility.

Manager "Charlie" Barbor gave the schedule which follows:

April 2—Randolph-Macon at Front Royal
April 3—Massanutton
April 4—Shenandoah Collegiate Institution at Dayton, Va.
April 5—Augusta Military Academy
April 13—George Mason High School at Alexandria
April 14—Charlotte Hall at Charlotte Hall
April 17—Alexandria High School at Alexandria
April 20—Central
April 21—Leonard Hall at Leonard Hall
April 25—Episcopal at Episcopal
April 28—Open
May 1—Business
May 4—George Mason High School (here)

(Continued on Page 7)

Five Dollar Prize To Be Given!

As mentioned elsewhere in the pages of this issue, Tech Life is going to have a literary supplement every other issue. To stimulate contributions, a five dollar award will be given to the writer of the best contribution. It may be either story, essay, poem, etc. This work must be original. This prize is only for the next issue, which will be out March 29.

All contributions must be in March 23. Come on, try your hand! Remember, a five dollar prize for the best.

MANDOLIN AND GUITAR CLUB ORGANIZED

Von Bernovitz Elected President

Following Mr. Daniel's announcement in the assembly, that anyone interested in the organization of a Mandolin and Guitar Club at Tech, should report to room 113 after school, eight boys responded.

The man behind the idea was H. Von Bernovitz, who is an accomplished player of the mandolin. Von Bernovitz was chosen president and James N. Wallace secretary, while Lieutenant Colonel Pickens was elected treasurer. It was decided to hold meetings every Tuesday and Friday. Five have already been held and new talent is uncovered at each one. Von Bernovitz expects to have the club playing presentable music shortly.

Among the members of the faculty who are interested in the club are Mr. Daniel, Miss Marsh, and Miss Defandorf who has granted the use of her room for practice. Boys and girls playing either instrument are invited to join. No dues will be charged.

MIKADO TO BE GIVEN MAY 4, 5.

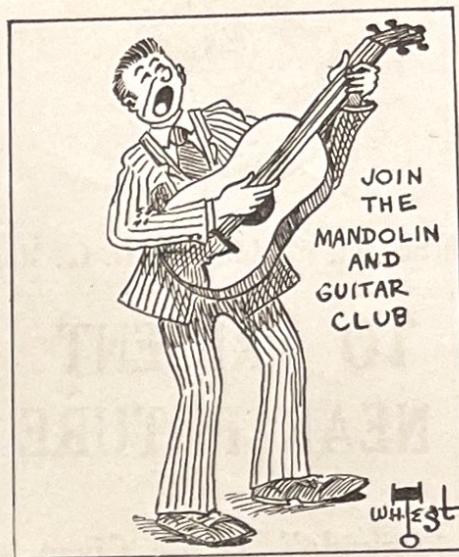
(Continued from page 1)

sen. The leading lady, Yum-Yum, will be Frances Sherier. The parts of the comedians, Ko-Ko and Poo Bah, will be taken by Stabler and Burnside. Misses Carrick Roerer and Chamberlain will also have leading parts.

There is practically no scenery, fresh blossoms arranged to represent a Japanese garden, being most evident. The properties are being prepared by Mr. Saugstad, while some left from the last performance, will also be utilized.

The Mikado's son is the hero. He disguises himself as a wandering minstrel to avoid marriage to a lady whom his father has picked for him. He wanders to Titipu where a death sentence is inflicted upon all those caught flirting, and falls in love with the executioner's ward. The Mikado visits the town and —, but you come to the performance to see the rest.

Desire not to live long, but to live well;



DOMESTIC SCIENCE PRIZES AWARDED

Prizes were recently awarded to the Tech Domestic Science classes, from the George M. Kober, M.D., LL.D., endowment fund. Dr. Kober, one of the best known medical specialists in the Eastern United States and also professor of hygiene at Georgetown University, has given each year since 1907 to the Domestic Science classes of Tech, twenty-five dollars to be used for prizes, as the judges may decide. His purpose has been to benefit the conditions of our daily life.

Those awarded prizes for the year 1922 were Miss Paterson, who received the first prize of ten dollars, and Miss Schloer and Miss Chatilain who each received prizes of seven dollars and fifty cents.

The contest is a part of the regular class work and requires a fair amount of labor from the students. Three meals for three consecutive days, for a family of six, mother, father and four children must be determined. Then the cost of three meals for the family for one day, and the number of calories required for the man for the dinner of the same day must be computed. The cost must be worked out to the minutest detail even down to a pinch of salt or dash of pepper. The prizes are awarded on the merit of the menu's consistency, but the man's occupation and his salary, the students are privileged to choose. Naturally the less money a man makes the more difficult it is to decide wholesome meals.

The Girls Athletic Club is planning their annual supper to be given to the basketball boys.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TECH LIFE TO BE MADE

The committee which Mr. Daniel appointed to consider improvements in Tech Life, met March 8 and made the following suggestions and recommendations:

(1) As to form: That it should retain its present form for the remainder of this semester.

That if the price of the larger, four sheet form which is desired as a change be within our means, the student body vote next fall as to whether they wish to keep the present form or change to a larger, four sheet publication.

(2) As to content: That alternate issues shall contain a literary supplement, as an encouragement to the pupils who have talents along that line.

That prizes be offered from time to time for stories and poems.

The chairman was requested to appoint a committee to consult Mr. Daniel at his convenience, as to the possibility of allowing class room credit for work on Tech Life and other school activities. This committee is composed of Miss Stauffer and Mr. Bruce and, at the suggestion of the other members, Mrs. Coe, ex-officio.

The members of the committee appointed by Mr. Daniel, are:

Mrs. Coe, chairman
Miss Stauffer
Miss Shipman
Miss Bunnell
Mr. Bruce
Mr. Mattern
Mr. Sheetz
Mr. Snell

The recommendations made by the committee were approved by Mr. Daniel and will go into effect at once.

ALUMNI

Katherine Morse, '22, is helping Goucher get along this year.

"Sunny" Stearns and Flora Colonna, both of '22, are freshmen at Wilson Normal.

Vincent Carlin, '21, plays with an orchestra on the stage. He is on Keith's Circuit now.

Ruth Terrett, '21, is a sophomore at V. P. I.

G.O. SOUNDS KEY NOTE FOR COMING SEMESTER

Assistance of Student Body Desired

At the first meeting of the G. O. Council two aims were presented to the members by President Sheetz to be followed out during the coming semester. They were: the procuring of more publicity for the school and the reviving of school spirit. These two subjects open a wide field of activity and work for the members. It is hoped that the students will see their respective representatives when they have anything that they think should be introduced in the council.

The council wants the opinion of the students on questions regarding athletics which have recently been brought up. As for more publicity, any suggestions or help will be most gratefully accepted.

At the second meeting of the council there was considerable discussion on the subject of the recommendation for awards. It was moved that the emblem committee submit at the next meeting a recommendation for the course to be pursued in getting emblems and awards.

FACULTY NOTES

Have you read "Joseph Conrad," written by Miss Stauffer? This is a most interesting book of romantic realism. It was published last September and was favorably reviewed by the "New York Times."

Miss Dean has recently visited the Walter's Gallery in Baltimore. The museum is among the very best, and the beauty and rareness of the collection is really wonderful. Next week she expects to go again with a party of friends.

Miss Dean says she hopes that a party of students will be able to make the trip in the near future. It would be especially interesting to the art students.

Why Teachers Go Mad

"I didn't get the question."
"I studied the wrong lesson."
"Are the test papers marked yet?"
"I left my book at home."
"Did I pass?"
"Shall we write on both sides of the paper?"

(In surprised voice): "Are book reports due today?"
"I couldn't get my locker open, I lost my key."

Track Team Wins Twenty Medals

Outdoor Schedule Announced

At the Track meeting on Wednesday, March 7, "Happy" Hardell said this year's indoor season was the most successful one in the history of Tech. The track team won 20 medals, of which 16 are gold. This showed that Tech is well represented on the track. But it is in need of more men for the field events, such as broad and high jump, pole-vault, discus, javelin and shot-put.

The first meet scheduled, will be one in the "back-yard" on March 28.

Then follows the Triangle Meet with Western and Episcopal at Episcopal. A cup will be awarded to the highest individual points winner, one to the team (either Tech or Western) who wins the highest number of points and another cup to the team winning the mile relay.

The Legion Meet on the twenty-first will also offer a cup for the championship mile relay.

Tech expects to send a mile relay team to Penn. on April 27-28.

The Maryland Interscholastic meet will be on May 5, followed the next week, May 12, by the "C" Club Meet.

On May 19 the Tome and Freshmen Meets will be held. The Spring Meet on the 26th concludes the schedule.

SPRING PLAY BRILLIANT SUCCESS

All Players Performed Well

The last two performances of "The Road to Yesterday," March 2 and 3—to put it very mildly—was a wonderful dramatic accomplishment, worthy of that recognition received by professional dramatists.

The acting was superb, while this, combined with the setting, costumes and music produced a veritable dramatic triumph.

Virginia Pryor, as Elspeth Tyrell, the "persecuted heroine," and as the Lady Elizabeth of three hundred years ago, living up to all expectations, was particularly charming. Her daintiness and fine interpretation of her difficult part won herself to the heart of each of the entranced audience.

As the "big, brave hero," Joseph Heinrich was almost unbeatable; while James Graves was an admirable villain. Helen Walten's, Olyve Barber's and Helen Roeder's parts were especially hard to act life-like, but their easy interpretation allayed all fears whatever.

In fact, all were good. Not too much can be said about any individual—James Whisman, Helen Rose, Francis Carrick, Edward Denison, Fread Linton, Thomas O'Connor, John Garner—each playing their respective parts unquestionably well.

IF YOU MISSED THE
"ROAD TO YESTERDAY",
YOU MISSED
SOMETHING!



Tech Life

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MARCH 15, 1923

CRITICISM

There has been quite a good deal of criticism directed at Tech Life lately—some constructive and some otherwise. Tech Life wants constructive criticism, because the staff then knows what the student body wants. Sometimes, however, criticism is made by those who don't want to subscribe to Tech Life, who don't care a rap what kind of a paper it is, and just want something to "knock."

But more often criticism is made by subscribers and readers of Tech Life, who won't stir a finger to remedy what they think, and sometimes is, a defect. Now this is not constructive criticism. When you want to remedy some fault, be prepared to back your censure, otherwise it isn't worth half as much.

Some pupils have criticised Tech Life for lack of jokes, snappy sport write-ups, etc. But, have these even offered to contribute any article? Tech Life will always receive, and encourages and urges the student body to contribute articles.

There used to be a Tech Life box in the hall, but since little more than two articles a year were received, it was taken down. If you have some inspiration, however, just write it up and drop it in the mail slot of the editor's desk in the Tech Life Office, Room 118.

When a man goes at things head first, he often get there with both feet.

WHEN YOU JOIN A CLUB

We all probably have seen some of these fellows, who go out for football, join the orchestra, turn in a little copy to Tech Life, sign up for the Agora, etc., etc., and all they do is come around when the pictures are taken for the Year Book.

Now these fellows are just a nuisance, and everybody but themselves know it. They are Jacks-of-all-trades and masters of none.

That is not the way to do! When you know you want to go out for some activity, go ahead, and go in strong! When you dabble here and there, the organization doesn't do you any good, and you do it harm.

Go out for two or three organizations, and work for them. You will get a much better reputation, if you stick at something, and make good.

Some mean well when they join more than they can carry, but the point is, "Know what you can do, and do it strong."

If you are not doing well in your studies, don't spread yourself out very much. Figure out what time you have, what you really are interested in, and then, and not until then, go ahead and do your best!

The secret of success lies in embracing every opportunity.—Wellington.

It is a wise man who knows how to make an omelet out of the eggs his friends throw at him.—D. and S.

YE KALENDAR

- March 16—Tech Life Staff; Dramatic Club
- March 20—T. S. P. C.; Agora; Glee Club; S. O. S.
- March 21—Radio Club; G. O. (Upper House)
- March 22—Officer's Club; Friendship Club
- March 23—Dramatic Club
- March 27—T. S. P. C.; Agora; Glee Club
- March 25—Radio Club, G. O. (Lower House)
- March 29—Officer's Club; Friendship Club; Girls' A. C.; Tech Life Out

In memory of Lieutenant Robert Morse Farrar, U.S.N. who was killed in an aeroplane accident March 7th, 1923.

Lieutenant Farrar graduated from Tech in 1915.

TWO SENIORS AT LUNCH

It was lunch time in that far-famed eating rendezvous of Tech. The bell had just rung and we were dashing madly out of our classes and had begun the precarious descent to the eating emporium three flights down. Upon arriving and compiling our casualty list we made the last lap into the aforesaid lunch room. The soothing murmur of the eating populace became more pronounced. The chairs being all occupied we found it our unpleasant duty to oust several occupants who had had the ill fortune to precede us. After the conflict we took stock of our loot and found it to consist of one chair and two stools with three legs between them.

This accomplished we proceeded to the immediate object of our expedition, namely; to relieve the pangs of hunger. We made our approach to the zoo-like inclosure,—politely known as a lunch counter,—where we found a formidable array of sandwiches coyly concealed behind the charlotte russes. After having procured several of the former we set to work and scooped out the greater part of at least two of the charlotte russes from our sleeves. We next proceeded toward the spot from which emanated the fragrant aroma of soup. In the process of obtaining this liquid nourishment we unconsciously let fall our small stock of dimes into the aforesaid soup, and fishing out what we thought to be the dimes, handed to the cashier a spoonful of sliced carrots and onions and managed to gasp: "Never mind the change."

Returning to our table we found the congestion increased and seating ourselves we found to our great joy that instead of a soup spoon, we had acquired an ancient fork with prongs pointing due east and south. Then came the hard job of eating our "spoils."

Having finished our first course without mishap, we decided to swallow down our trouble with a little ice cream. But alas! When we picked the ice cream—Ouch—we had burned our fingers on the dish!

Having finished we picked up a sign reading "Keep Tables Clean" which had fallen, and propping it up against our dishes, proceeded in a state of happy indigestion to our classes.

Many times the reading of a book has made the fortune of a man—has decided his way in life.—Emerson.

Incompetence is due almost entirely to lack of information—not lack of ability.—Cheerington.

MILITARY NOTES

In a very short time we will again wend our way to the ball park and try to bring back the flag that our companies are so diligently striving for. Last year Western won the competitive drill flag. This year—well time will tell.

The battalion drill which is almost as popular as the company drill will be held in the Central Stadium, April 26. With three fine battalions, Tech will in all probability again figure among the highest.

The first preliminary war game was played Friday, March 2, between Company A of Tech and Company L of Western. War was waged for four hours, but with neither team progressing more than the other. At seven o'clock the judges arrived at a decision making the game a deadlock. Some questions were put to both captains and Captain Flint of Company L proved most efficient, but the decision was very close. The second preliminary game was played on Tuesday, March 6, between Company F of Tech, and Company C of Central. Company G was awarded the game after a hard fight from Company F of Tech.

The February cadets have received their guns and are almost ready for the company drill.

BY THE WAY

Congratulations to the demure little flower carriers at the Spring Play. They carried the bouquets to the actors in such a sweet way.

We see that Miss Coope is taking up the earring fad. At least she has in part.

The theory that the artistic temperament subsists on practically nothing but art, has been upset by the size of our art editor's lunch.

Only two weeks more until Easter Holidays; happy?

Such chivalry is displayed in the lunch room. The majority that stand are girls.

The Agora has good debaters. Come and hear for yourself.



The June graduating class has already started plans for class activities and social events.

At the meeting on February 28, Mr. Sweeny, the chairman for the "Prom" Committee, made a report and submitted to the class a list of places, available for the Prom. As this is one of the biggest events of the class, plans were discussed with great interest. Another meeting will be called and final plans will be announced soon.

PERSONALS

Have you noticed that we don't see much of Edward Marks around school? He must be at the library reading up on Law.

Elmer Bacon is observing "Anti-Flirt" week. You can tell it by his sad countenance and the button in his lapel.

"Stu" Ball, our year book's photographic editor, doesn't need to take public speaking; he gets plenty of practice saying, "G's and H's go to Casson's on Saturday, and don't forget your dollar."

Alex Sweeny is determined to have a good senior prom. Go to it, Alex; we don't care for expenses—we have plenty of 'em!

Ruth Russell, John Schellhaas and Preston McDonald are with the Ramshead Players' League, a branch of the Ramshead Players.

Have you noticed the diamond that graces the dainty third finger of our leading lady, Virginia Pryor? Beg your pardon, she's someone else's leading lady, now.

Olyve Barbee's specialty is catching pictures as they drop off the walls. Have you noticed?

SEVENTH SEMESTER TO GIVE DANCE

The seventh semester is going to give their semester dance on April 20. It is not certain just where the dance is to be held, but it will either be at the Cairo or Washington, according to the present arrangement.

GIRLITIES

Crash! Bang! "Ouch, that's me!"—help me up," "Time out," etc. were some of the shrieks from the "gentle" sex that recently could be heard in the gym. No, it was not a civil or jealous war, but only a revival of the girls' basketball practice.

Of late, our well equipped gym has been occupied by Spring Play scenery so the budding young athletes suspended practice until a clearer space could be obtained. Therefore practice started only last Thursday.

As everyone knows, there are to be two basketball series played. The second one had begun, but has been started over again.

The girls deserve much credit for their perseverance against so many obstacles, and they will succeed no matter what they try to do, if they keep up their good work. Much credit is due also to Elizabeth Taylor, the manager of girls' athletics, who has worked so faithfully for the interest of the girls. They do appreciate it, and would like to thank her through Tech Life.

SPRING SPORTS

One of the most vital interests of the girls is the sport for Spring. We have basketball in the fall and winter but in Spring, interest fails. This year, however, the Girls' Athletic Club is going to make the spring sports as popular as those of the winter.

Mabel Tear is in charge of this interesting work and as she is very much concerned with the girls, we expect wonders.

So far, it has been decided to have a track team for each year, and the girls will have an inter-class track meet. This is something new however, girls, and if you want it to be a success, come out for it!

There is also to be a tennis tournament. Last year there was to be one, but the plans were not effectively carried out, so a very earnest effort is to be made by Dorothy Baumgarten, manager of the tournament, to make the plan a success this year.

Will all interested in tennis see Dorothy Baumgarten, so a meeting can be held and all details arranged? Come out, girls, and let's have a regular tournament!

Mr. Thomas is in charge of the dance committee, Mr. Barber of the ticket committee, and Miss English of the advertising committee.

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An invitation to this school to enter one or two representatives in the Open Scholarship competition of Swarthmore College has just been received. Swarthmore offers five annual open competitive scholarships for men, paying \$500 a year for four consecutive years. Scholarships are awarded upon a competitive basis to students qualified to enter on certificate, the award to be made, following the Rhodes Scholarship plan, upon:

- (1) Qualities of manhood, force of character and leadership.
- (2) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
- (3) Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Applications must be filed before April 16 with Dean Raymond Walters, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

The Western Swarthmore Club has just announced a four-year scholarship, paying \$700 a year for four consecutive years, open to men students living west of the Allegheny Mountains. Correspondence regarding this scholarship should be addressed to Secretary Jess Halstead, 1404 Harris Trust Building, Chicago. All western applicants will be considered first for the Western Swarthmore Club scholarship, and then for the five Open Scholarships.

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Here's What Other D. C. Schools are Doing

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

The Spring Play, "Twelfth Night" the dates for which are announced as March 16 and 17, 23, 24 and 27 is bringing into action all the forces of "Old Central." It is the one big co-operative effort of the year. For its success the student body, the faculty, and the alumni have united. The English department furnishes the directors of the play. From the art department come the posters and designs for the scenery and the costumes. The wood shops carry the heavy work of making the scenery, and the business department manages the sale of tickets and the finances in general.

Central High School, Harrisburg, Pa., has accepted the invitation of the Central High School Debating Association to hold a dual girls' debate in April. This will be the first girls' interscholastic debate held in Washington.

The final tryout was held Tuesday to determine the girls who are to be in this debate. The subject was, "Resolved that France was justified in invading the Ruhr." The affirmative won. Miss Somerville won first honors. The boys' debating team will be announced next week.

Candidates for pitcher and catcher have been called out by Central's baseball coach, "Doc" White. A great many have answered the call and are practicing daily in the boys' gym.

PERSONALS

Merrill: "Well, how's the world treating you?"

Grace: "Great! how's it treating you?"

Burnside: "It isn't treating me at all; I have to pay for everything."

"Stu" Ball: "If you hold a guinea pig up by his tail, his eye balls will fall out."

Can you Imagine—
Mary Grand a brunnette?
Bill Press with straight hair?
Merrill Burnside short?
Harold Scott smiling?
Earl Bassett without a red nose?
A centipede out of step?

Eleanor: "—and I have boys from nine to thirteen."
Burnside: "Oh, no you don't; thirteen isn't on the clock."

BUSINESS

At our neighbor's across the way, many good times have been had lately. On Valentine's day the girls auxiliary, an organization of the picked girls of the school gave a Valentine party to the cadets in the gymnasium. Everyone had valentines and "eats" and a good time generally.

At a recent assembly, two plays were given by the students of one of the sections and they were heartily enjoyed. The school is now preparing for its two Spring Plays, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Stranger's Shoes." These will be given in the near future, and both are expected to be great successes.

EASTERN

Eastern's Spring Play will be "A Midsummer Night's Dream." It will be produced in their own auditorium some time in April. Tryouts for parts in the play have been taking place for the last week or two.

Nothing definite is yet known about baseball. It is expected that Rondabush will be the star pitcher this year. Prescott will be the manager. They say that Tech will have to work hard to beat them.

Schedule Announced

(Continued from page 1)

- May 5—Briarly Hall at Poolesville
- May 8—Eastern
- May 11—Gonzaga
- May 12—Open
- May 15—Western
- May 16—Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park
- May 17—Open
- May 18—University of Maryland Freshmen at College Park
- May 19—Mt. St. Joseph's at Baltimore, Md.
- May 23—St. Albans at St. Albans
- May 26—Emmitsburg at Emmitsburg



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We Want to Know—

Why Press McDonald needs so much car fare.

Why Burnside and Basset have so many girls.

What Jimmy Graves puts on his hair.

Why Joe Marshall spends so much time in section A-6.

"Clarence" seems to be a favorite. It was given last year by the Junior Class of Pasadena High School and will be given this year by the Junior Class of Long Beach High.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

(Continued from page 1)

The cast for "The Knave of Hearts," is:

Lady Violetta Fannybelle Tenny
 Yellow Hose Margaret Mitchell
 Blue Hose Florence Baldwin
 Ursula Janet Frost
 King Curtis Draper
 Knave of Hearts Edward Smith
 Chancellor Leonard Hilder
 1st Herald Max Klivitsky
 2nd Herald Leonard Davis
 1st Page Hugh Wertz
 Other Pages .. Charles Waters, Louis Lebowitz, John Murphy, Donald Bittinger.

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Tech



Life

Vol. IX. No. 12

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., March 29, 1923

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BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Team Practising Hard

Baseball prospects this year, appear very bright, considering the many candidates who have been reporting regularly for practice. The team is now practicing at Washington Barracks.

"Buddy" Tew and Tiffey aided by Smith will probably make up the pitching staff, while April, a letter man from last year, and Bottazi, who has been showing up very well this year, will battle for the position behind the bat.

The infield is a formidable one, using any of the combinations—Buckingham at first; Price or Hunt holding down second; Harwood or Price at the short stop position with Captain Murray holding down the hot corner at third.

The outfield will probably be composed of Rhees, Wilson, and Smith.

Taking all in all, no team will take the championship without a very stiff fight from the Techites.

YEAR BOOK NEARING COMPLETION

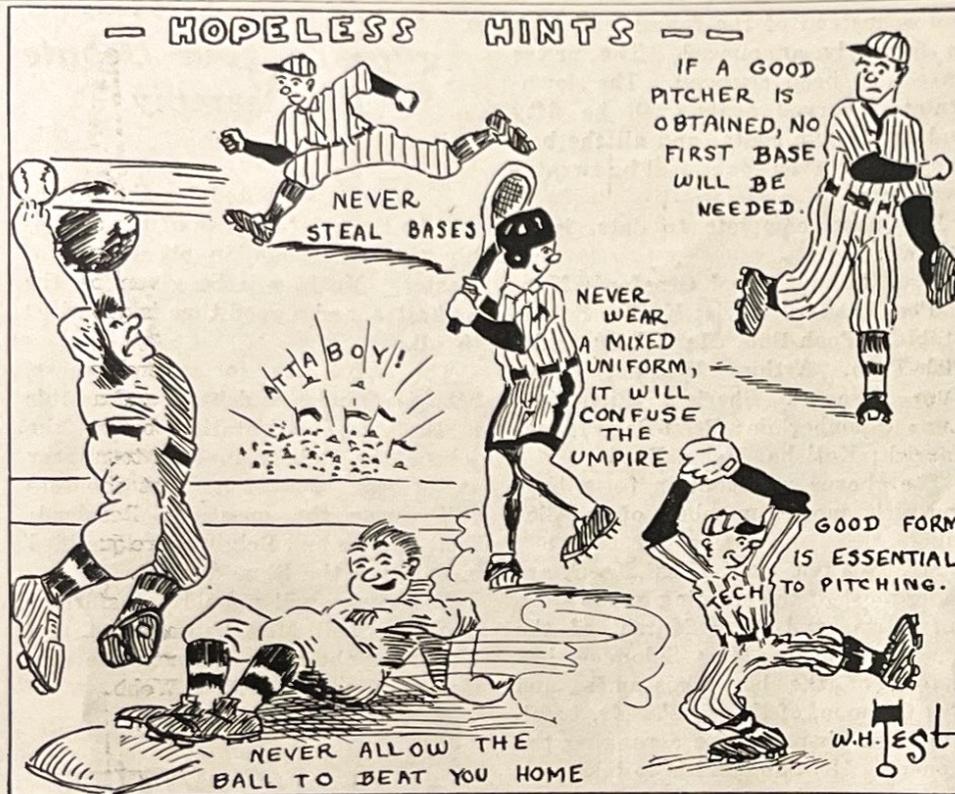
The work on the "Techite" is rapidly progressing. The staff is working hard under the direction of editor "Tommy" Williams, and a successful production, on time, is assured.

Perhaps the most evident work is the photograph taking and no doubt almost everyone has experienced the sensation of his picture being taken at least once, during the last few days.

Nearly all of the "ads" have been received, although more are always acceptable.

It is planned to have the same form as the year book of year before the last, with a paper cover. It will be out about the middle of May.

Copy is being rapidly written up. Quotations for all of the seniors, which are both snappy and amusing, have been received.



Greater Tech Plans Being Rapidly Worked Out

Location of New Building Decided Upon

Action is being taken and plans formulated for the McKinley Technical High School—or a Greater Tech. The money, \$215,000, having been appropriated by Congress for a site for a school building at Second and T Streets, the Board of Education definitely decided to build on this site a Greater Tech.

The present plan for the school is to have it in three buildings: one for the laboratories, class rooms, and assembly hall; one for the gymnasium; and one for the shops. A separate building will be used for the power and heating plant for the three adjoining schools: Tech, Langley Junior High and the grammar school.

Mr. Daniel and the faculty are working on plans for the laboratories,

Dates For Pageant Changed

The dates for the Shakespearian pageant have now been definitely decided on. It will be given at the 16th Street Reservoir, on the ninth, tenth and eleventh of May. There will be a dress rehearsal on the eighth.

Tryouts were held at Business High School last Monday at 3 o'clock for the part of Queen Elizabeth, and on last Tuesday for the part of Shakespeare.

etc., so that when the time comes, the architect can have definite information as to the space to allow for the different departments.

You see, Techites, the work of the alumni, the faculty, and students for the last five years, has not been in vain. We'll have a large building soon, and then—O! boy!

CAST FOR MIKADO NOW COMPLETE

Changes Made In Plans

Several changes have been made in plans for the presentation of "The Mikado." The dates will be May 3 and 5, instead of the fourth and fifth as formerly announced. The prices have also been changed. The down-stairs, reserved seats, will be fifty and thirty-five cents; and all the balcony, unreserved seats, will be twenty-five cents.

The cast, complete to date, is as follows:

The Mikado, Floyd Gessford; Nanki-Poo, Leonard Davis; Ko-Ko, Robert Stabler; Pooh-Bah, Merrill Burnside; Pish-Tush, Arthur Hipsley; Yum-Yum, Frances Sherier; Pitti-Sing, Anne Chamberlain; Peep-Bo, Frances Carrick; Katisha, Helen Roeder.

The chorus will contain forty boys and girls, mostly members of the Glee Club.

Mr. Walten and Miss Keen are doing most of the training of the singing parts, and Miss Marsh, of the speaking parts. Miss Solomons has charge of the boys' costumes, and Mrs Calhoun, of the girls'. Mr. Lamb and Miss Shepman are arranging the scenery. Mr. Saugstad is to take care of the properties, while Mrs. Saugstad is to arrange the decorations.

BY THE WAY

The old refrain—"Miss Coope do we have to take gym?"

Has anyone noticed Ed. Kilerlane's sporty green handkerchief?

The treasurer of the Mandolin and Guitar Club says himself that he is a perfect image of that picture of the Club in the preceding Tech Life issue.

The members of the Agora that are on the team for the Assembly debate have suddenly developed extremely nervous temperaments.

"Shoo those flies!"

"What do you think I am, a blacksmith?"

Fair lady (in music store): "Say, mister, have you 'Baby Dreams'?"

Kute Clerk: "No, but I have 'Winning Ways.'"

PRIZE HELD OVER

Because of the lack of contributions, and complaints that the time was too short, the prize write-up will be announced in the next issue, and contributions will be received until April 10. This is final!

Try your hand!

Agora To Give Debate In Assembly

A debate presented by the Agora will be the chief feature of the assembly this afternoon, in observance of Easter. Music will be given by the orchestra, and a good time is promised to all.

The Agora has for several weeks been planning this debate, and as this is the first presentation before the school, the club is anxious to appear at its best. Six of its best debaters will argue the question: Resolved: That France and Belgium are justified in entering the Rhur district.

Those who will uphold the affirmative are, Snell, Miss Baumgarten, and Woodrow; those for the negative are, Halam, Minor, and Miss Webb.

G. O. ACTIVITIES

Since the last meeting of the G. O. many things have been done by the members of the Council and the committee.

The question of the ban regarding athletics was seriously discussed at previous meetings and the members were asked to find out the ideas of the students at large, on the subject.

The representatives spoke of it to some sections, and the lower house debated on it and strove to get action, but nothing definite was accomplished.

Now the great aim of the council, stated at their first meeting by Mr. Sheetz as one of the keynotes of the coming semester, is the developing of more school spirit. The revival of this means an increase in activities of the organizations, more subscriptions to Tech Life, increased demands for the Year Book, less knocking and more participation in the work of the school and a good healthy appreciation of Tech spirit.

Tiger

Consider the fish. . . . If he didn't open his mouth, he wouldn't be caught.

RULES GOVERNING "MINERS" CHANGED

Affects All Semesters

I. Pupils may elect Manual Training courses each semester as follows:

BOYS

Semesters 1 to 4, Inclusive

1. Nine weeks shop and nine weeks mechanical drawing.
2. Eighteen weeks art.
3. Eighteen weeks printing

Semesters 5 to 8, Inclusive

1. Nine weeks shop and nine weeks mechanical drawing.
2. Eighteen weeks shop or eighteen weeks mechanical drawing.
3. Eighteen weeks art.
4. Eighteen weeks printing.

GIRLS

Semesters 1 and 2

1. Nine weeks domestic art and nine weeks domestic science.
2. Eighteen weeks art.
3. Eighteen weeks printing.

Semesters 3 to 8, Inclusive

1. Nine weeks domestic art and nine weeks domestic science.
2. Eighteen weeks domestic art or eighteen weeks domestic science.
3. Eighteen weeks art.
4. Eighteen weeks printing.

II. Pupils may change from one course to another but this must be done at the end of a semester.

III. The successful completion of a semester's work in any course will constitute one credit toward graduation.

IV. Six semester credits in manual training are required for graduation, and a maximum of ten, including major music, will be accepted.

A tramp entering the gates of a rich lady's villa, knelt down on the lawn and began to eat the grass. The old lady, noticing his pathetic performance, came out and said, "My good man, are you so hungry that you are obliged to eat grass?"

"Yes, ma'am, I am," replied the tramp.

"Oh, dear!" said the old lady, "come round to the kitchen door, the grass is longer there."

MILITARY NOTES

Our first important inspection has come and gone. Now we know what we lack and where are our weakest points. The three battalions were inspected by Col. Embrey, Lieut. Col. Pickens, and Capt. Johnson.

It was reported that the companies have improved very much and as the competitive dates draw near it is said that the Tech companies have more than a good chance to "cop the honors."

Company M, of Columbia Junior High, tops the list with an enviable average of 87.66 per cent. Capt. Denison, with a company consisting of inexperienced men, has worked hard and diligently and is complimented upon his good showing.

The ratings in order are as follows:

| Company | Rating |
|---------|----------------|
| M | 87.66 per cent |
| H | 87.50 per cent |
| L | 85.33 per cent |
| C | 79.16 per cent |
| B | 78.83 per cent |
| F | 78.33 per cent |
| A | 78.16 per cent |
| D | 78.16 per cent |
| E | 77.50 per cent |

Inspections were held March 26, for First and Second Battalions while on March 29, the Third Battalion will be inspected.

Speaking of battalions, one will notice that Major Wood's Third Battalion is composed of Companies M, H, and L, which received the highest ratings in the Regiment. The Battalion averages are:

| | | |
|---------------|-------|----------------|
| 3rd Battalion | | 85.33 per cent |
| 1st Battalion | | 77.71 per cent |
| 2nd Battalion | | 76.49 per cent |

Plans are under way to stage Easter hikes during the holidays. Companies D, E, and H, are to have hikes on which baseball will be a large issue.

"The Adjutant" will be edited by Col. Embrey; and he says that it will be the most interesting and popular of drill programs ever produced.

Frater—"We have a new dishwasher at the house."

Fratee—"How so?"

Frater—"I noticed the difference in the finger prints on my plate"

"How come yo' by dat dar rooster, Sam?"

"Don' be foolish, niggah, who said ah bought it?"



An important meeting of the Senior Class was held Wednesday the 14th.

Mr. Sweeny, chairman of the Prom committee, gave a report. The Prom will be held in the Rose Room of the Washington Hotel, May 25th. Music will be furnished by The Sangamo Club. The affair will be semi-formal. The committee is planning to have the souvenirs a surprise this year. Tickets will cost \$3.00.

Seniors, get behind this big event and do your share toward making it a success by buying a ticket!

Miss Roeder, chairman of the Class Night committee, reported that the committee had read a number of plays; but that no suitable one had been found as yet.

The Commencement committee has sent for samples of paper for the senior hats, and a report from the committee is expected soon.

Have you ever heard of queer gifts? So have we; but listen to this: Someone received a string of catfish from an admirer! Who?? Ask Pearl Last; she knows.

Our girls and their favorite sayings:
Olyve Barbee—"Bene Coves"

Elizabeth Taylor—"Oh, where are my keys?"

Frances Pitkin—"I'm substituting today."

Frances Nevitt—"Hurry, Louise."

Louise Force—"In a minute."

Marian Mitchell—"I'm going to the library after school."

Louise Rose just can't seem to keep out of theatricals. Last week she appeared at Hyattsville in a play called, "Hearts and Diamonds." We understand that she is the one who lost the diamonds—not the heart.

Last week three of our girls went shopping and two elderly women stopped them and commented at length on their wholesome, natural complexions—"so different from the girls one usually sees on the streets these days. . . You must be from the country," etc. We hope that K. N., and H. R., and F. M told these women that they were from TECH.

GIRLITIES

Everybody has a mission, as we so often hear. And yet, one man had to wait three thousand years in solitary confinement before his mission became apparent! At last, however, it is accomplished. Old Tut-anh-amen lived, died, and retired into his sepulchral tomb to await the day when he should be dug up and his possessions conned over to furnish a new fad to our Eff Street damoiselles! Result?—Well, look over the highly decorated hieroglyphic covered modes of the moment, now so much in evidence—"clanking" Egyptian earrings, head-dresses, etc. Seems kind of too bad though, that such a mighty man's destiny should hold such a frivolous object!

The semi-annual controversy is on among our Senior set. One of life's most perplexing questions, namely, organdie, or crepe or silk, for graduation? The feminine brows are furrowed with care and a hopeless endeavor will be made to compromise thirty or forty separate and individual ideas into one satisfactory decision while tall, short, slender, stout, light and dark misses air their opinions in Room 217. Be calm, though! Nothing serious! It's only the order of the day and there will probably be no suicidal or murderous results, whatever the decision. But girls will be contrary!

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Tech girls surely deserve credit for having such active organizations. Not least among these active organizations is the Friendship Club.

The Tech Friendship Club and all the other Friendship Clubs of the Washington High Schools were recently entertained at their monthly supper by the Business High Friendship Club at the Y. W. C. A. At the same time they entertained the Gallaudet girls. After supper was served, there followed cheers, speeches, a vaudeville show, games and dancing. From such a program there is no wonder that each one spent a most delightful evening.

The Tech girls of the Friendship Club recently sold candy at the Y. W. C. A. to make some money to reimburse their treasury. They are also considering to give a play at the Y. W. C. A. and to charge a small fee.

The Friendship Club always provides a good time for all of its members and a cordial invitation is extended to any of the girls to join.

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FACULTY—Mrs. A. H. COE
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25 cents a Semester

MARCH 29, 1923

LOITERERS

"Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

—Horace Mann.

Suppose that every one here at Tech realized that every time he lingers after school, "just hanging around," or loiters in the halls, lunchroom or such other gathering places, that he is losing what the above quotation states. The "skippers' union" would entirely go out of business; there would be one-tenth as many flunks, and—well the other results are innumerable.

Every time you loiter around, doing nothing, you are injuring yourself and cheating others. "Time is money," is a fact that every business man knows, and we students, who are preparing ourselves for life should heed this axiom. Shakespeare says: "I wasted time, and now time doth waste me."

Just think what has been done in spare fifteen minutes: Lincoln studied law while walking to and from his work; Watt learned chemistry and mathematics during his spare moments from work; Elihu Burritt mastered eighteen languages and twenty-two dialects by utilizing the small amount of extra time he could find each day, while working as a blacksmith.

Imagine what you could have accomplished in the one hour, perhaps more, that you wasted yesterday. Be

prepared to have something to do every minute of the day, and then see how much you can accomplish for yourself and for others during those precious "diamond" spare moments.

HAPPY EASTER!

Tech Life extends its heartiest good wishes to the student body, the faculty and the alumni; that one and all, they may have a very happy Easter vacation.

Since probably at least two-thirds of the students, not having anything else to do, will study too much for their health, we offer the following suggestions:

Chaconas has plenty of nice, cute Easter baskets. (No doubt they are in demand by seniors.)

Take up time seeing how many different ways you can fix your tie. (This is for the juniors.)

The sophomores will be glad to know that eggs (for the basket) are only twenty-six cents a dozen at Barber and Ross's.

They're holding a fire sale of kiddie cars, rookies, at Woolworth's five and ten, next Tuesday.

Take advantage of these valuable suggestions. You don't very often get such ones!

When the scoffers scoff, and the mockers mock,

And the knockers stand at the side and knock,

Just roll up your sleeves and buckle in, And stick to your task, and you're bound to win.

So toss them a smile when you hear folks mock,

It's a healthy sign when the knockers knock.

—D. & S.

The sticker seldom gets stuck in a rut.

Every man is a son of his own works.

YE KALENDAR

April 10—Agora; T. S. P. C.; Glee Club; Tech Life Staff Meeting

April 11—Radio Club; G. O. (Lower House)

April 12—Officer's Club; Friendship Club

April 13—Dramatic Club

April 17—Glee Club; Agora; T. S. P. C.; S. O. S.

April 18—Radio Club; G. O. (Upper House)

April 19—Officer's Club; Friendship Club

April 20—Dramatic Club

April 24—T. S. P. C.; Agora; Glee Club; Tech Life Out

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. Woodward, our assistant principal, recently attended the annual convention of the National Educational Association, which was held from February 24 to March 2, at Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Woodward's trip was for two purposes: to attend the convention, and to observe secondary schools of the Middle West, similar to Tech.

The convention was a series of interesting meetings. There were speakers representing every brand of the educational system. Many new ideas were introduced, which, it is hoped, will prove useful in the campaigns for better education.

Tech's record compares favorably with the schools visited, and even with its present handicap, McKinley is on par with the best high schools of the country.

Mrs. Spaulding seems to have a deep and mysterious past, that she will not reveal to us. Nevertheless, we have found out some secrets.

Mrs. Spaulding is a graduate of the University of California. After she received her degree, she taught English and Greek in the Lowell High School in San Francisco. Mrs. Spaulding had charge of the debating classes also.

After she stopped teaching in California, she had a most delightful trip to the state of Washington by way of the northern route. She visited several places of interest in Seattle and the Glacier National Park in Montana. Since she has been in Washington City, Mrs. Spaulding has been teaching at Tech.

Mr. Many was honored when his pictures, "The Great Divide," "The Back Country of Arizona," and several others were exhibited in the Corcoran Art Gallery. His paintings were given the place of honor, among those exhibited by the Washington Society of Artists. Last year Mr. Many won first prize.

Miss Marsh has been appointed faculty adviser of the Mandolin and Guitar Club.

Every man takes care—that his neighbor shall not cheat him. But a day comes when he begins to care that he does not cheat his neighbor. Then all goes well. He has changed his market-cart into a chariot of the Sun. —Emerson.

To be witty and wicked is easy, But 'tis hard to be witty and wise.

—Welsh



SQUIRREL FOOD



Gooch—"What's the matter?"

"Ham" Adams—"I forgot whether Barbara said I danced like a Zephyr or a heifer."

Blinks—"Is there any resemblance between soap and T. N. T.?"

Kinks—"Yes, they both clean up the place."

Olga—"You dance very well."

Bob Stabler—"Thanks, wish I could return the compliment."

Olga—"You could if you lied as I do."

Young man: "This school certainly turns out some fine young men."

Stranger: "When did you graduate?"

Young man: "I didn't. They turned me out."

Years Ago

Little Martyn Gooch was surprised by his father, while trying to sneak into the house.

Mr. Gooch: "Well, where have you been?"

Martyn: "Er-I-er fell in a mud hole."

Mr. Gooch: "What, with your new suit on?"

Martyn: "Well, sir, I didn't have time to take it off."

Charlie (sentimentally): "Don't you feel gloomy when the sky is overcast with gray, when the rhythmic rain sounds a dirge upon the roof, and the landscape's beauties are hidden by the weeping mists?"

Mary (sweetly): "Yes, it does make one's hair come out of curl dreadful-ly."

A great many boys and girls have been complaining of getting hump-backed. Probably due to the wearing of "Camel's hair sweaters."

Grace: "Dad, give me five dollars for speeding fine."

Dad: "What, caught again?"

Grace: "No, but I'm going out to-night."

ATHLETIC ASSEMBLY HELD

Basketball "T's" Awarded

An Athletic Assembly was held recently in the interest of the lower classmen, but especially for the Freshmen. "Uncle Louie" spoke earnestly concerning the importance of school athletics, and opposed the idea of abolishing inter-high school championship sports for a period of two years. He stated: "Athletics is the spirit of any school—without sport there is no spirit." He also strongly emphasized the fact that "removing the hurt would not cure it."

"Hap" Hardell also made a speech urging the Freshmen to come out for the different sports.

After these speeches the Letters were awarded to the basketball men. Those receiving "T's" were Rhees, captain; Boyd, Adams, Woodward, Thiele, Murray, Lee and Buckingham.

The recipients of minor "T's" were Singer, Robinson, Leaf, Stull, McCormick, Moore, Williams, Tate, Smiley, Caskey, Gooch.

Numerals were given to Stabler, Martin, Rosenberg, Hagan, Van Allen, Thomas, Greenwood and Linke.

The case to contain the awards was presented by Mr. Saugstad and will be placed in the hall in the near future.

The cheer leaders were very conspicuous by their absence.

Follow the wise few, rather than the foolish many.

Every one is architect of his own character.

The beginning of all things are small.

Wisdom opens her doors to those who are willing to pay the price of admission. There are no bargains at her counters, no short cuts to her goal. "Pay the price or leave the goods," is her motto.

What are YOU

Doing for Tech?

Can you imagine—

Ross Gutherie in love?

"Sheik" Wilson and Alex Sweeney off F Street?

Merrill Burnside with shoes under size fourteen and a half?

No green on Saint Patrick's Day?

We wonder why Sam Dentz doesn't smile as much as he generally does. Somebody suggests that maybe he was jilted.

Section B-8 was the first to subscribe 100 per cent to Tech Life. A-8 was second, with F-3 third; and B-5 following.

Show your spirit, Techite sections!

If You Want to Flunk—

Use one of those slim, round, gold cases in Dr. Hay's class.

Talk back to Mr. Marsh.

Contradict Uncle "Louie" on the subject of football.

Clink money in one of Miss Stewart's classes.

Try to learn that poem on the way to class.

Call Mr. Many by his first name.

Fail to comprehend one of Mr. Blume's jokes.

Come continually late to any class.

He: (as team goes by): "Look! There goes Ruggles, the half-back. He will soon be our best man."

She: "Oh! James! This is so sudden." —Exchange

Echoes from 2400

"Stu" Ball: "I could die dancing. Couldn't you?"

She: "No, there are more pleasant ways of dying than being trampled to death."

Graves: "Is the pleasure of the next dance to be mine?"

She: "Yes. All of it."

Poet: "As for me, I wish to die with the acrid smell of powder in my nostrils."

Dumbell: "Just step into the girls' dressing room."

SPORTING NOTES

Swimming Team Defeated

The Tech swimming team was badly defeated by Western, on Tuesday, March 20; the final score being 57-17. The highest point winner for Western was Frisby, while Stabler made the best showing for Tech.

The water at the "Y" was fine; the spirits of all were good, and the meet was a decided success—except for the score, which after all, from a true sportsman's viewpoint, is a minor consideration.

The events were: 220-yard relay, 50-yard dash, plunging, fancy diving, and all of the other embellishments of a good wet meet.

While the score may indicate otherwise, Tech never lost her nerve in the face of defeat—by a team of longer establishment, more training and more opponents.

Tech expects to meet Western again in the near future, and also expects to win. Anyone wishing to join the team, will please see Harwood.

Girls' Basketball

The girls' championship series has had a great deal of interest added by the defeat of the Sophomores by the Freshmen. Up to date, the Seniors and the Sophomores have been the victory practically clinches the title for the Seniors, who have been the champions since their Sophomore year.

The Freshmen-Sophomore game was very interesting because of its results on the title series. Mary Tew was the star of the game, securing 34 of the 40 points her side obtained. On the whole, the game was very poorly played, as both teams are very much out of practice. The Sopho-

Track Team Lacks Field Men

The track team's chances this year seem very slim, mainly because of the lack of field men and the absence of Freshmen from its ranks.

The team has been practicing regularly, after school in the back yard and it has been trying to overcome its heavy handicap by hard training. But their labors will be of no avail if some Freshmen and more field men don't soon turn out.

Freshmen, don't be selfish. Give all that you have for Tech and give her her best chance by reporting to "Happy" Hardell, immediately!

TRACK SCHEDULE CHANGED

The track schedule has been altered. The corrected program is:

March 27—Freshmen

March 28—Gallaudet

April 14—Triangular

April 27 & 28—Penn Relays

May 5—Maryland Interscholastic

May 12—"C" Club

May 19—Interscholastic

May 26—Freshmen

The Tome Meet will not be attended as it will be held on the same date as the Interscholastic Meet.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

The swimming team has not as yet advanced much, but the school and the girls are patiently waiting.

So far, it has been planned that
(Continued on page 7))

mores fell much below their usual high rating.

The Seniors, as was expected, beat the Juniors by the large score of 36-8. This is but another link in the chain that will gradually lead the Seniors to their third "T."

The success of the man depends largely on the training of the child.—Boies.

How long we live, not years, but actions tell. —Watkyns

The golden opportunity is never offered twice.—Old Play.

A little learning is a dangerous thing.—Pope.

All things I thought I knew; but now confess,
The more I know I know. I know the less. —Owen

Lying taxes the memory. Truth-telling is tax-exempt.

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CENTRAL

At a meeting in the auditorium on February 27, the first definite step was taken toward the formation of a golf team at Central. Twenty-five boys attended and since then approximately twenty-five more names have been received.

John Brawner is promoter of the movement.

Central had on its honor roll last semester one hundred and forty-five students. The qualifications that the students must have are: E in three major subjects and G in the rest.

Miss Grosvenor, one of Central's three girls' gym teachers, has left Central for the same position at Business. Miss Galpin, Central's swimming coach, has been appointed to take her place. Miss Grosvenor had been at Eastern for a number of years, but on her return from Canada, in 1919, she came to Central.

A new system is to be installed at Central this semester. There is to be a special after-school study hall for those who are tardy. A list of students who are constantly tardy is being made, and they will soon be notified.

The acceptance of Central's invitation to hold a girls' interscholastic debate by Harrisburg Central High will mark a new epoch in girls' debating. This will be the first girls' interscholastic debate ever held in Washington.

The last semi-final was held Tuesday, February 27, and was won by the team consisting of Frances Smith and Yvonne Levy, on the affirmative. Five months of preliminaries, semi-finals and finals were necessary before teams that represent Central's best speakers were chosen.

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OLD DUTCH MILL
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An underclass chapel was held recently under the auspices of the boys and girls undergraduate "C" clubs. President Harrison Dey of the Senior class presided and introduced the speakers, all of whom impressed upon the underclassmen the importance of keeping up the old "Central Spirit." The speakers were Jack Brinkman, president of the Undergraduate "C" Club; "Bip" Lutz, Thelma Castle, "Snaps" Morgan and Lois Thompson.

The second subscription dance given this year by Central cadet companies was held in the school armory on March 9, by companies E, F, and G. "Buddy" Schlegel was on hand with his famous orchestra.

WESTERN

Coach Green of Western has called for recruits for the baseball team. About fifty men responded. The team has not as yet elected its officers. Daily practice is held, and hopes run high as to its winning the championship.

The Western Dramatic Club gives a play every month. Its last presentation, "A Night at an Inn," was given two weeks ago. These plays are very successful, and are given in the assembly hall at the close of school. Admission price, fifteen cents.

SWIMMING

(Continued from page 6)

there shall be two classes, consisting of about fifteen members. One class is for the beginners and the other for the members who can swim. Practice is to be held at the Y. W. C. A.

"Are there any feet in town larger than yours?"

"Only one pair. Bill Jones has to pull his trousers off over his head."



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EXCHANGE

We are interested to know that the Pasadena High School of California has a debating society well organized enough to engage in an interscholastic debate.

It seems we have something in common with the Tech High of Springfield, Massachusetts, as there is also a Central High there, and the feeling is evidently like that shown in Washington.

We agree with the Maryland State Diamondback in regard to the Gaulosh Crime, which the few snowfalls we've had have given rise to. The Diamondback says "Gauloshes may keep one from getting pneumonia, but they are so heavy and clumsy a person has to buy his vitamines by the case in order to have strength enough to carry them around."

It was in the subway. It was during the rush hour. The little man suddenly thought of pickpockets. Thrusting his hand into his pocket, he found another hand there.

"Get out, you thief!"
"Get out yourself!" said the other.
"Say," interrupted a third, "Will you two fellows keep your hands out of my pocket?"

Owner—"You told me this car would last me as long as I lived."

Agent—"Well, you have been luckier than I thought you would be."

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THE REGISTRAR, 2033 G STREET, N. W.



Vol. IX. No. 13

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., April 24, 1923

Five Cents

PRINCIPALS NOT TO BAN ATHLETICS

Court of Appeals Established

The high school principals and the Superintendent of Schools have decided not to have the proposed two-year ban on athletics, but to keep them under much closer supervision.

It has been decided to organize a court of appeals. To this, all doubtful or delicate cases concerning athletics and athletes, (as eligibility) will be referred.

The court will be composed of Assistant Superintendents of Schools Stephen E. Kramer and Garnet C. Wilkinson, Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music; Eugene A. Clarke, principal of the Miner Normal School, and Harry O. Hine, secretary of the board of education. The court will be to school athletics what Judge Landis is to organized baseball.

The rules have also been somewhat changed. The most important of these changes is, that should an athlete fail in any study for an advisory he will be prohibited from participating in athletics for the following advisory. Thus, if a football player flunk, at the end of the first six weeks, he will not be able to play in any games for the rest of the season.

Spanish Club Organized

Tech has a real Spanish Club now, El Círculo Espanol. At the first meeting, the constitution was drawn up and the following officers were elected: Whisman, president; Di Guilian, vice-president; Miss Naylor, secretary; Prangley, treasurer; Wallace, sergeant-at-arms.

The club has been organized for the purpose of increasing the fluency of students in the Spanish language by its use in playing games and in other forms of amusement. Only Spanish will be spoken at the meetings, and it has been decided to fine one cent on all who do not do so.

Cast Selected for Shakespeare Pageant

Each School to Present Play Daily

The Shakespeare Pageant, in which all high schools will participate, will be given at Rock Creek Park, 16th and Hamilton Streets, N. W., just south of the reservoir, on May 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m.

Each high school will present its play in the following order:

1. By the children of the Chapel Royal — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Eastern.

2. By the Company of Burbage—"The Merchant of Venice"—McKinley.

3. By the Queen's Players—"The Taming of the Shrew"—Business.

4. By the Servants of the Lord Chamberlain—"A Winter's Tale"—Western.

5. By the Globe Players—"Twelfth Night"—Central.

Tech's episode is: "In Celebration of the Contract of True Love,—The Casket Lottery from 'The Merchant of Venice.'"

Karl Pearson, Eastern, will be Shakespeare for three days, and Emitte Le Compte for the remaining two. Mildred Volandt will be Queen Elizabeth, Tuesday.

The cast for Tech's play, at the writing of this article, is:

| | | |
|--|-------|-----------------|
| Portia | | Ruth Russell |
| Nerissa | | Olyve Barbee |
| Bassanio | | John Daly |
| Morocco | | John Schellhaas |
| Arragon | | Prentiss Taylor |
| Gratiano | | Fred Linton |
| Balthazar | | Davis Beers |
| Page | | Hugh Wertz |
| Ladies in Waiting to Portia, | | |
| Martha Norton, Helen Patterson | | |
| Attendants, Edward Denison, Edwin Smith, Charles Waters, | | |
| Two Court Ladies, Alice Chatelain, Elizabeth Robbins | | |

In case of rain the pageant will be given in the Central Stadium.

CLAYTON WINS IN LITERARY CONTEST

Miss Keep Awarded First Honorable Mention

"A Ghost at Sea," by Thompson B. Clayton was awarded five dollars, as first prize in the literary contest conducted by Tech Life, which closed April 10.

Kathryn Keep's "Song of Youth" took second place, while "The Web" by Mary Welburn was judged next best. Miss Stauffer, Mrs. Spaulding and Miss Defandorf were judges.

The twenty entries in the contest show that the literary section of Tech Life will be warmly supported.

Most of the articles were very good, showing literary talent. Several poems were received. It is hoped that all who suspect or even hope they have ability of this sort will put their wits to work and send their accomplishments to Tech Life. May 15 is the last day on which anything can be received for the next literary section.

Brigade Flag Presented

Commissions Awarded

The brigade flag was formally presented to the High School Brigade and the officers were presented their commissions at the Central stadium last Wednesday. The flag was presented to Colonel H. O. Embrey by Mr. Kramer. One hundred and eight officers received their commissions by Major General Robert C. Davis.

The standard was made by Mr. and Mrs. Saugstad. It is made of silk and is about five by three and one-half feet. It consists of maroon, white, and light blue stripes, representing the colors of each school.

The entire brigade was there and a fair crowd attended. Altogether, the spectacle was very impressive and not easily to be forgotten.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Dance Question Undecided

An important meeting of the Dramatic Club was held on Friday the 13th. The problem of the dance to be given by the club was again discussed. A hot debate followed between those in favor and those against giving a dance. It seems that sentiments are equal pro and con.

Mrs. Frost announced that the "Knave of Hearts," was ready to be given, and that the Orchestra and Mandolin Club will aid in making a favorable program. The Mandolin club will have the opportunity of giving its first public concert.

After the meeting an interesting literary program was followed. The recitations were heard and constructively criticised by the members. We see good material in the new members for future dramatic performances.

An interesting meeting is promised on Friday the 27th of April. The dance committee will give its final report and the question of the dance will be finally settled. A very good literary program has been arranged. Come to this meeting and spend an evening of intense pleasure and education.

Teacher: "How would you punctuate this sentence? 'A beautiful girl went down the street.'"

Alex: "I'd make a dash after the girl!"

She: "Do you love me?"

He: "Ah—yes."

She: "Would you die for me?"

He: "Oh no, my love is the undying kind."

—Evening Star

He Had it Tied

"Who's the fellow they're quarreling with?"

"That's the guy who keeps the score."

"What's the matter, won't he give it up?"

Botany teacher: "What part of the bean comes up first?"

Student: "Well-uh—(sudden inspiration)—you know!"

Burnside: "You grow more beautiful every day."

She: "You do exaggerate."

Burnside: "Well, should I say every other day then?"



"Now is the time for all good men—" to prepare to meet their doom. This is the week when final exams in Burke are being given. Study hard, you poor Seniors; go burn incense before the gods of fate; then you may pass. Stranger things have happened.

Really, though, this is about as serious a proposition as one has to contend with in all four years of his high school career. The terror of the first day; the two Poor's on your advisory; being sent to the office—all pale before it. After nine weeks of patient toil, we cast the treasured volume to the winds, and sigh: "Would that Burke had died in infancy."

Senior Hobbies

Helen Roeder—singing snatches from "The Mikado."

Roland Speer—writing parodies on old songs.

Marian Brown—wondering what is going to become of us.

Norman Krey—ringing the fire alarm.

Mildred Volandt—starting new fads.

Kenneth Birgfeld—trying to be in five places at once.

Pearl Last—driving a Stutz.

Jimmie Graves—capturing all the E's.

Alex Sweeny—prancing up and down F Street.

Hazel Brennan and Dorothy Garrett—each other.

The other day one of our fair Seniors was making a great effort to gain a point of view. The long and short of it was that Ruth was trying to read "Tech Life" over Basset's shoulder!

It's a Gift:

The way Elizabeth Taylor accumulates Honor Certificates and "T's."

The way Alton Speer sleeps through dry classes.

The way Marion Mitchell takes to Burke.

The way Kenny Birgfeld wins the ladies.

The way Olyve Barbee laughs.

The way John Dickens sings "Little Brown Jug."

AGORA DEBATES IN ASSEMBLY

Woodrow Voted Best Speaker

A debate by representatives of the Agora on the question: Resolved that the French and Belgians were justified in entering the Ruhr, was the feature of the assembly held on the day before the Easter holidays. Glee club and orchestra selections were also rendered.

The affirmative of the resolution was upheld by Gerard Snell, Ernest Woodrow, and Dorothy Baumgarten, while Jack Halam, Dorothy Webb, and Charles Minor defended the negative. The negative side was given the decision by the judges, but Woodrow of the affirmative side was voted to be the best speaker. Mr. Sheetz was the presiding officer.

Both sides put up excellent fights but the negative had the better and more proof. This debate was not given just to see who could win, but to show what the Agora is doing. Great results are hoped for from this public exhibition.

Six girls from the glee club sang several spring songs, which were very enthusiastically received. The orchestra played several selections, which, as usual, were enjoyed very much.

"I ought to go see my French prof."
"How come?"
"He called on me twice last week."

"I hit a guy in the nose yesterday, and you should have seen him run."
"Yeah?"

"Yes, but he didn't catch me."

He (at 10 P.M.):—"What can I do to make me go to sleep?"

Roommate:—"Count the raindrops."

He (about 4 A.M.):—"What comes after a million?"

Inventory

"Who was the greatest inventor?"
"An Irishman, named 'Pat. Pending'!"

"How did Jim lose the fingers of his right hand?"

"He put them in a horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had."

"What happened?"

"The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers Jim had."

MILITARY NOTES

Nearer, nearer draws the day that will "tell the tale." Our companies have worked faithfully and with less than a month to put the finishing touches on, we are confident that the other schools will have a battle for the longed-for flag. There is to be no more "kidding," no more inattentiveness, no more foolishness, but from now on, hard, diligent and faithful work for the company and the school. Buckle down to your task; do it and do it well.

Cadets! Begin making out your arm-band lists as they are due very soon. Get your company well advertised.

In the recent inspection of the Regiment the three companies of the third Battalion again led the list. Company L of Junior High was first, and Companies M and H were a close second and third respectively. We congratulate Major Wood upon his splendid Battalion and wish him the best of luck in the Battalion competitive.

Captain Kolb's Company E is the only Tech company remaining in the war game series. The Captain and his team have studied hard for the game and the chances for a Tech winner this year look very good. Besides a good war game team, Captain Kolb has a cracker-jack company and he says that the chances are bright for the winner to be Company E, Second Regiment.

Company H and Company D had a hike during the Easter holidays. Company H enjoyed it immensely—yeah—two sergeants from that company were present. Otherwise the hike was a fine success. Playing ball was the principal pastime. (You should have seen Prangley and Krey star).

Contrary to former reports, first sergeants have received awards. They are new and very good looking.

"They call her a human dynamo."
"Why's 'at?"
"Because everything she has is charged."

"Let me feel your pulse."
"I haven't any. The doctor took it yesterday."

G. O. ACTIVITIES

At the last meeting of the G. O. the Constitution of the Mandolin Club was accepted. It was moved that honor medals be granted to certain members of the "Techite" Staff, and suggested that try outs for cheer leaders be held soon and that honor medals be granted for participation in the Spring play according to the recommendations of Miss Coope.

Money was appropriated for the Picture Committee, also to repay the lunch room for money borrowed for Band instruments, and for a standing treasury in the Dramatic Club.

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Coope made a most enjoyable visit to New York during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell had a very interesting motor trip through the North. It was very chilly but, nevertheless, they enjoyed it immensely. They traveled nearly a thousand miles. They visited Philadelphia, Trenton, New York, Princeton, Long Island and Atlantic City. After eight days of travel, they returned home.

Miss McColm spent her vacation in New York with her sister.

MRS. COE LEAVES TECH

Mrs. Coe, of the English Department, is in New York, on leave of absence. She left Washington during the Easter holidays, and the length of her stay is undetermined. She has been Faculty Adviser of "Tech Life" for several years, and will be very much missed.

Miss Defendorf has been appointed Faculty Adviser for "Tech Life" in her place.

MR. DANIEL HAS NEW POSITION

Starting with April 14, Mr. Daniel, our principal, will also be principal of Business High Night School for the remainder of the present night school year. This appointment is due to the resignation of Mr. F. E. Lucas.

CRITICISM

The criticism I would make of this issue of Tech Life is:
.....
.....
.....
.....
.....
(Put all slips, filled out, in Tech Life box in office.)

GIRLITIES

A "truly collegiate" tea was held in Miss Shipman's room, Thursday April 12, for the purpose of emphasizing the necessity of a college education. It was held under the auspices of Goucher college.

Mrs. Howard spoke on the "why" of a college education. The speech was very interesting and helpful. Miss Radcliffe spoke of the interesting functions which take place from entrance to graduation at Goucher College.

Cocoa and cakes were served under the direction of Mrs. Cross, when the meeting was adjourned. Those present from the faculty were: Miss Bunnell and Miss Radcliffe, alumnae of Goucher; and Miss Shipman, Miss Stewart, Miss Stauffer, Miss Lewis, Miss Coope, Mrs. Frost, Mr. Woodward and Mr. Daniel.

Soon the Seniors will again receive their much longed-for minor "T's." This will make the third time these champion players have received their emblems.

The team is composed of Elizabeth Taylor, Mabel Tear, Rose Hough, Wanda Sprangler, Hilda Diller, Mildred Volandt, Elizabeth Gladman, and Helen Patterson. Congratulations, Seniors!

It has been decided that the second basketball series will be cancelled because the season is practically over.

The Y. W. C. A. pool has been obtained for Monday afternoons from 3:20 to 4:00 o'clock. Practice started April 16, when there was a good showing and promises of a fine team.

YE KALENDAR

- April 25—Tech Life Staff Meeting; Tech vs. Episcopal; G. O. (Lower House) Knave of Hearts.
- April 27—Seventh Semester Dance
- April 30—Battalion Competitive
- May 1—Tech vs. Business
- May 2—Radio Club; G. O. (Upper House)
- May 3 and 5—Mikado
- May 8—Tech vs. Eastern
- May 9—Radio Club; G. O. (Lower House) Brigade Review—Announcement of Winning Battalion; Shakespeare Pageant
- May 10—Tech Life Out; Shakespeare Pageant

TECH LIFE

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|----------------------------|----------------------------|
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|-----------------|-----------------------------|
| LITERARY | Miss Elizabeth P. Defandorf |
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25 cents a Semester

APRIL 24, 1923

SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR PAPER

There have been several questions asked as to why Tech Life has come out two weeks from the Easter holidays, instead of two weeks from the last issue.

The reasons are these: there is nothing doing during the holidays to write up; the staff cannot do any work on the issue during the holidays; the paper has to be gotten out two weeks after the staff meeting, and this meeting has to be held immediately after the holidays.

Probably, most of the school do not realize what work there is to Tech Life. Copy has to be written up, which takes at least three or four days; it then has to be "edited"; the printer then receives it, to work on it (setting the type, reading the proof, etc.) two days: he prints the copy on strips of paper, the width of a column, called dummy galley proofs; these are pasted on a copy of an earlier issue of Tech Life, each article in the right place, this is called "pasting the dummy"; the printer takes this dummy, places the type for the various articles in the positions indicated on the dummy, puts into type the headings, advertisements, etc., then "runs off" the paper on the printing press.

Tech Life will come out on the following dates: May 10, May 29, June 14.

We have a Spanish Club and are supposed to have a French Club—so why not a Latin Club?

Sections A-8, B-8, B-5, A-3, F-3, C-1, are 100 per cent in Tech Life subscriptions. Congratulations!

All contributions for the next literary section must be in by May 15! No prize will be given this time, although we hope for material that would deserve it.

What's the matter with the School Song Contest? Doesn't anybody want twenty-five dollars? Get busy!

Literary Section

A GHOST AT SEA

By Thompson B. Clayton

First Prize Contribution

The S. S. Barnulf Hanson, a small three thousand ton freighter bound for New York, was barely making three knots, through a heavy sea and against a strong head wind, which carried in its icy breath a hint of the impending storm. Across her deck swept the first snow flakes, heralds of the Northern King.

As he relieved seaman Henson at the wheel, the mate noted how the gale shrieked around the stays and through the wireless antennae, singing a strange wild song, that brought before his eyes visions of high snow-clad mountains, of deep fjords, of rugged cliffs and lastly, of a little low-roofed dwelling, nearly covered with the drifting snows, surrounded by an almost unlimited barren waste, and buried under eight feet of cold whiteness. He saw himself a sturdy youth of fifteen, gliding easily over the snow, on long skis, pausing now and then to mark how quickly the wind erased his tracks, or in his mind's eye, to compare the size of the square of red light ahead, with that of a short distance back.

Suddenly his reverie was interrupted by a shriek, far wilder and more weirdly strange than any preceding. But it was not for this reason that he was so startled. It was the note of intense humanness expressed; a vague feeling of distress, puzzlingly uncertain, seemed to take possession of him. What was it that could stir him so? Was it that some one had fallen overboard? Then there flashed to his mind the reputation of the ship as a killer. He remembered the stories, that he had taken as the natural good-natured bluffing, of the long list of men who had died at her wheel; how they were all found with the same expression of nameless fear deeply implanted on their distorted features; their glazed eyes looking upward unseeingly.

No, it was nothing supernatural; it must be that he was dozing and was in that period of semi-consciousness, where the imagination plays queer pranks on one. He was about to dismiss the matter from his mind when he caught the gleam of something white in the gloom just outside. With one hand on the wheel, he swung sharply about.

There, framed in the port-hole, was a pale luminous face, its thin lips curved in a diabolical grin, its hollow cheeks accentuating the sharpness of the protruding cheek-bones and the cruelty of the mouth. The sightless eyes though vacant and staring, yet held in them an expression of merciless cunning. Its nose was short, terminating in wide slit-like nostrils, horribly suggestive of a death's head. Over the lower lip projected two fang-like teeth, which the mate noted with growing terror, were remarkably similar to those of a wolf.

While he stood thus transfixed with horror, something shadowy and intangible began slowly to take form beneath the port-hole. At first he

(Continued on page 5)

THE SONG OF YOUTH

By Kathryn Keep

First Honorable Mention

You have heard of the legend that Sleepy Creek tells,
 Of a spirit that sings joyous songs thru the wood.
 One day as I wandered, I heard a sweet voice,
 And seeking it, found where the dream-spirit stood.
 She was not like the wraiths that most legends recall,
 Who wail and who moan, as they wander by night;
 But a beautiful child with her arms full of flowers.
 As she paused by the brook, like a bird in its flight,
 A venturing sunbeam stole down thru the trees,
 And soon all about her a golden light shone—
 A little bird sang, and joy entered the wood—
 The song of the child was dispelling the gloom.
 But only a moment she paused by the brook—
 She scattered her flowers on the path and was gone—
 But I knew that her presence had brightened the wood
 For still thru the shadows the glory-light shone;
 And I cried out to stay her; to hold her from flight,
 "O, what have I seen, wilt thou tell me, in truth?"
 And faintly the leaves bore her answering song,
 "Life's Forest made bright by the Springtime of Youth."

A GHOST AT SEA

(Continued from page 4)

could distinguish only a dim cloudlike column, which gradually shaped itself into a bent and twisted body. Then he saw that the ghoulish head was no longer outside of the port-hole. It rested on the shoulders of the crooked body!

With quick jerky movements like those of an automaton, it raised its long thin arms towards him; its clawlike hands opening and closing spasmodically. As in a nightmare Sorenson felt the bony fingers close around his throat. He tried frantically to tear them away but his paralyzed limbs refused to obey. The ghastly face drew closer and closer to his own. Its dead white eyes held him powerless and an un-nameable dread pervaded his soul.

Just then the ship tilted threateningly on an angle of nearly forty degrees. The mate lurched over to one side and fell over a chair. In falling his head struck the chart table with a sickening thud and the world was blotted out.

The blow was not a hard one for a man with the mate's iron constitution, and inside of a minute he had recovered. The spectre had disappeared. Through the wires the wind still sang, but this time softly and sweetly, imparting a spirit of calm peacefulness. Over the tossing sea the sky spread serenely, marred only by a single fleecy cloud. Way up there in the blue firmament millions of miles away, the stars twinkled brightly, sending their message of good cheer to those in the darkness below.

THIS BUSINESS OF TUTORING

By O. G. Watkins

I must first impress the reader with the fact that I am a tutor. If this truth is lost sight of, if only for an interval, the point of my story will be lost, and my reader will be as uncomfortable as a night-watchman with insomnia. Having understood this, you may go on.

I had been invited by Mrs. Haslup to report to her home that morning to make terms in regard to the tutoring of her son, Cuthbert, an unknown quantity of eighteen months, when he should attain the age of three.

She met me at the door with a smile and a cup of tea, and pointed up the stairs to the room where Cuthbert was confined by an imposing edifice of chairs erected before the door. "He's a bright child," was all she said.

I entered the nursery and found the infant strapped up in a high chair, and wearing a bored expression and long clothes.

"Ootzy kootzy koo," I said, or words to that effect, and tickled him under the chin. The result was staggering.

"I am at a complete loss as to the interpretation of your outlandish jargon," he replied, laying aside his rattle as he spoke. "I deduce from obvious circumstances that tutoring is your means of sustenance."

When I recovered my balance I looked around to see if his mother had heard what I heard, but she was just standing there with the sweet smile of a fond parent.

"I suppose you know the alphabet," I said, settling down comfortably on a Kiddie Kar.

"Which one?" asked Cuthbert. "My personal opinion is that the Hebrew letters are much more graceful and decorative than the English characters. The study of graphology, which is the delineation of character from handwriting, shows us that those races which are idealistic and poetic use rounded letters in writing; while the scientific and logical races use angular characters. The Arabic and Burmese alphabets furnish good examples of the first of these types, whereas the old Roman and German alphabets perfectly represent the latter."

Here I looked in the mirror to see if I had changed much, then I inquired if he liked fairy tales.

"Well, in a way I do," he answered, setting his pacifier aside. "They lift us from the uninteresting realities of life to things noble and spiritual, and train our imaginations to grasp ideas beyond our comprehension. Several psychological experts say, however, that fairy tales lead to unpracticability and autistic thinking."

I could just say, "Of course, of course," and try to put back the handle of the Kiddie Kar, which I had pulled out in the excitement.

"You might read me a few fairy tales now," Cuthbert hinted. "They are in the blue book over there between Kant's 'Critique of Pure Reason' and Locke's 'Human Understanding.' "

I took the book and began reading:

"There once lived a prince and princess who were deeply in love, and—"

"Ah, love!" shouted little Cuthbert.

most elevating and inspiring experience." Then he grew poetic. "For me a violet nestling modestly in the grass to be plucked; not a carnation flaunting herself in the sunlight. Anyway, that's what Percivale Lane says on page nineteen of 'Analysis of Love,' published 1886."

I hurriedly turned to another story and began: "Once upon a time there lived an old woman up in the clouds who used to make it snow whenever she wished by shaking out her feather bed, and—"

"Stop!" screamed the infant. "Such a monstrous fabrication is insulting to deductive judgments." He brandished his rattle as he talked. "Snow, as we all know, is caused by the freezing and compressing of water vapor in the rarefied strata of atmosphere. Anyway, that's what Clark says on page sixteen of 'Scientific Meteorology,' published 1902."

I calmly moved out of range of the rattle, turned to another page, and began for the third time:

"There once lived an old man with a very long nose who used to spend all his time thinking about—"

"Cease!" Cuthbert demanded. "Such a thing is entirely opposed to the teachings of physiognomy and phrenology. These sciences, which determine the character and disposition by the formation of the face and head, teach us that long nosed individuals are quick, energetic thinkers, but that they do not meditate long on one subject. How, then, could the old man you describe spend all his time thinking, when science proves that long nosed people are practical? Please read me something else."

Instead, I replaced the book and started his history lesson. "Cuthbert, can you tell me who Daniel Webster was?"

"Most surely. He was a prominent American statesman. He was born near Salisbury in the state of New Hampshire on January 18, 1782 at nine minutes after seven. His ancestors can be traced back to Thomas Webster, of Scottish extraction, who settled in New Hampshire in 1636 at five o'clock on the seventh of March. His father, Ebenezer Webster, (1739-1806) settled near Salisbury in 1763."

"That was good, child. How did—"

"There is an interesting escape recorded in the life of Ebenezer Webster. If he had been born five minutes later he would have had his head blown off in a dynamite explosion at the age of eighteen. When he was born at seven o'clock on March 18, 1739, the planet Uranus was in baleful conjunction with the sun. The only thing that saved him was the ascension of Venus, but that would have been too high five minutes later. So instead of having his head blown off, he merely had a tooth knocked out. They say he had to practice in front of a mirror a month before he could laugh without showing it. At least, that's what Miller says on page two hundred of 'Practical Astrology,' published 1920."

"There's Venus now," he went on, pointing it out to me with his rattle. "It's the second of the major planets in order of distance from the sun, and moving next within the orbit of the earth. In inferior conjunction it approaches nearer to earth than any other planet."

THE WEB

By Mary Welburn

Second Honorable Mention

I saw a spider's web upon the hedge
The morning sun upon it lightly lay,
And brightened every diamond of its edge
As if it were the triumph of the day.
To some, fortells the weather clear and fair:
To some, appears as strength with fragile air:
To some, suggests the diamonds in white hair.
But they forget the spider in his lair.
Oh! to forget the sinister and mean
Which beauty oft disguises to our sight,
To see in every jewel its true light,
On silk and silver its clear gleaming sheen,
To read in all, real beauty, without fear;
When morning cob-webs on the hedge appear.

CENSUS OF MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL

(From an earlier issue of Tech Life)

1. Enrolled, 1600
2. Say they skip regularly, 1600
3. Skip regularly, 0
4. Think they have school spirit, 1600
5. Know what it means, 0
6. Have school spirit, 150
7. Out for athletics, 250
8. Should support athletics, 1550
9. Support athletics, 250
10. Take math., 1,200
11. Think they know math., 1175
12. Would like to know math., 75
13. Do know math., 0
14. In favor of longer assemblies, 1400
15. Get longer assemblies, 0
16. In the cadets, 375
17. Like to drill, 3
18. Have to drill, 375
19. Rookies enrolled, 350
20. Think they know it all, 350
21. Do know it all, 0
22. Think Tech is the best school in the United States, 1575
23. Do all in their power to make it so, 75

"Uh huh."

"It is 67,200,000 miles from the sun, which it revolves around in 224.7 days and is 7,700 miles in diameter. There, I've dropped my rattle. At least, that's what it says on page ninety of Grant's 'Popular Astronomy,' published 1884."

"Uh huh."

"Celluloid, which this rattle is made of, is an interesting product," remarked Cuthbert. "It was invented by the Hyatt brothers of Newark, New Jersey in 1869. Celluloid is composed of the lower nitrates of cellulose, gelatinized in a solution of ethyl or methyl alcohol. At least, that's what it says in volume four of the Encyclopedia of Chemistry, published in—"

Here I closed the door behind me and walked down the hall. Ascending the stairs was Mrs. Haslup.

"May we count on you to undertake the tutoring of my little son next year?" she asked.

"I don't know so much about that," I replied, "but if you ever have a job of paperhanging to do, drop me a card."

BASEBALL TEAM CAMPAIGNS VIRGINIA

The Tech baseball team took a trip down through Virginia during the Easter Holidays. The members of the party were: Captain Murray, Price, Harwood, Rhee, April, Barber, Wilson, Buckingham, Smith, Tew, Speer, Mr. Robinson and Mr. Erickson. The fellows had a most enjoyable time and had a chance to see "Historical Virginia" as well as play ball.

On Tuesday morning the team left Union Station about nine o'clock. They arrived in Front Royal, had dinner, and then proceeded to play.

In the first inning, with two out, Barber singled to center field, and scored a second later when Rhee hit one in the same direction and the fielder let it roll through his legs. In the third inning Barber led off with a walk and Rhee beat out a bunt. The pitcher tried to catch "Charlie" off second but threw to center field, Barber scoring and Rhee going to third, from when he scored on Harwood's out. Harwood walked in the ninth inning and stole second and third. He scored on a wild throw from the catcher. Randolph-Macon was lucky to win, but it did.

On Wednesday Tech played at Dayton. The Tech boys lost the game on their inability to field bunts. Rhee knocked the first run in when he scored Murray in the sixth inning. In the seventh Smith got a hit, Price walked and Murray was hit on the hand by a pitched ball. Barber then hit one between short and third, Smith and Price scoring. The game was a very good one and Smith deserves better credit than is shown by the score as he only allowed five hits and struck out twelve batters. The score was 4-3.

On Friday it was a beautiful day and a good ball game was played. "Buddie" Tew was a trifle wild, and because of this he had pretty rough going while he was on the hill. The game was a tie until the eighth inning when Fishburn scored two runs and won the game by a 5-3 score. The game was rather slow. Barber's throw from left field cutting off a run in the sixth inning was the feature of the game. Price also fielded sensationaly.

Value of Economics
"Lend me four bits, will you?"
"I only have forty cents in change."
"Well, gimme that, and you can owe me the other dime."

VIRGINIA FRESHMEN DEFEATED

The Tech nine slugged their way to victory in a one-sided game with the University of Virginia Freshmen, Thursday, April 12.

The easy way in which the Techites handled the ball in the errorless game turned in by the Maroon and Gray nine, is a strong argument in our favor toward winning the championship.

Smith for eight frames of the contest held the collegiates to a blank score. In the final inning, Smith weakened, letting six runs slide past. Finally Dulin was instituted on the mound and with the bases full, retired the losing side. The Tech "hopefuls" knocked the offerings of Hoxie, Beard and Farmer to every portion of the field. Murray and Adelman both pounded out three-baggers.

The Tech line up was:

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Hunt, ss. | April, c. |
| Murray, 3b. | Wilson, rf. |
| Barber, 1f. | Buckingham, 2b. |
| Rhee, 1b. | Dulin, p. |
| Adelman, cf. | Dove, c. |
| Smith, p. | |
| Score: | R |
| Va.— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6— 6 | |
| Tch— 0 0 3 2 2 4 1 9 x— 21 | |

EASTERN DEFEATS WESTERN

The 1923 baseball championship series began Tuesday, April 17 when Eastern's star pitcher, Roudabush hurled a victory over Western by the score 10-4.

Western's moundsman, Lee Unverzagt had an off day allowing 13 hits and five passes.

Burdine smacked a home run pulling in two runs for the Easterners.

French Prof.—Do you know how to say "our sisters" in French?

Student—No, sir. (Nos soeurs).

Prof.—That's right.

EPISCOPAL WINS TRI-ANGLE MEET

In the recent Triangle meet Episcopal easily captured it with 67 points, Western scored 25, while Tech was third with 21.

Morton of Episcopal captured the trophy for the highest number of individual points. Western got the cup for points as the host would not accept it. Tech got the cup for the mile relay.

This relay consisted of Wood, Thomas, Johnston and Moreland. The race was the feature of the meet, "Reds" Moreland, running anchor man, made the real hit, fighting all the way and finally overcoming Episcopal's lead, thus winning the event.

Clayton won first in the high jump. Jones got second with Morris third in the high hurdles. Morris also won third in the low hurdles.

Killian took third in the 100-yard dash. Pugh captured second place in the 220.

Middleton, a half miler, won third in his event. We didn't place in the shotput, broad jump or pole vault.

We congratulate Martin of Western on his splendid performance, winning both the mile and half mile races in fine style.

The results for Tech were very satisfactory in getting the cup for the relay, and also the number of points acquired, with only two letter men on the squad. All that we can say is that "we'll get 'em yet."

BASEBALL NOTES

Adelman pounded a brand new ball lop-sided when he planted it into the right garden for a three-bagger Thursday.

Barber and April did pretty work when each stole three bags in the recent slug fest.

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SOCIETY

During the Easter holidays, Tech sallied forth in full array, to enjoy the breath of freedom that precedes the unbroken grind which finally ends when Summer comes. The holidays were filled with gay affairs that served to pass all too quickly the time.

Alice Richmond and Marion Brown, of the Class of '23, gave a dance on the thirty-first of March at the former's home. Tech was well represented by the Senior Class, particularly.

The Senior Girls are going into their second childhood. There were three "baby parties" given during the holidays. Now, when they have "Senior hair-down day," if the girls would only dress like that, and the boys accordingly, it would be quite realistic.

BY THE WAY

The class of June '24 have begun to sport their senior rings. The ring committee was: Edward Dennison, chairman, Louis Lebowitz, Lawrence Manning and Raymond Sim.

The Year Book will probably be ready for the Seniors and the staff by May 20 and for the rest of the school, a week later.

Miss Watkins: What does the "F" in Samuel F. Smith, stand for?

Marvin: The middle name.

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THE REGISTRAR, 2033 G STREET, N. W.

She: Don't take this personally, Frank, but who is the dumbest person in the world?

He: Well, excepting present company, the goof who thinks that a mailman, when he gets a holiday, puts up a lunch and takes a long walk.

First Artist: Did you do anything last week?

Second Same: Yeah. I knocked off a couple girl's heads.

"I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks."

"How 'bout 'fortnight'?"

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"I love her and she loves me"—
Charlie Miller.

"True Blue Sam"—Press McDonald.

"Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"—
Burnside, and Ball.

"Crinoline Days"—"Dot" Webb.

"Dumbell"—McGregor.

"Dancing Fool"—Bob Stabler.

"Just Like a Doll"—Ruth Russell.

"My Buddy"—Kay Baxter.

"Swanee Smiles"—Earl Bassett.

"They go Wild, Simply Wild Over
Me"—Milton Dulin.

"The Movies at Tech"

Alice Brady (tall & slim)—Helen
Walton.

Mary Miles Minter (sweet &
blonde)—Mary Grand.

Mary Pickford (everybody's sweet-
heart)—Ruth Russell.

Charles Ray (young & innocent)—
Bill Press.

Doug Fairbanks (handsome ath-
lete)—Bill Robinson.

Jackie Coogan (cute)—Morton
Gooch.

Thomas Meighan (the ideal hus-
band)—Harold Scott.

Jack Pickford (everybody's younger
brother)—Gene Dulin.

Rudolph Valentino—Don't all apply
at once.

Miss Stauffer: "Who can give me
the definition of aspiration?"

Daly: "Something one takes for
headaches."

In a math test recently given her
seventh hour class, Miss Ebaugh re-
ceived the following enlightening in-
formation:

From Kay Baxter: "A triangle is
a three cornered circle."

From Buddy Tew: "Infinity is a
place that isn't any place."

Stu: "—and I'm going to be an ar-
tist."

Helen: "And I'll be your model."

Stu: "Oh, no! then I'd be a car-
toonist."



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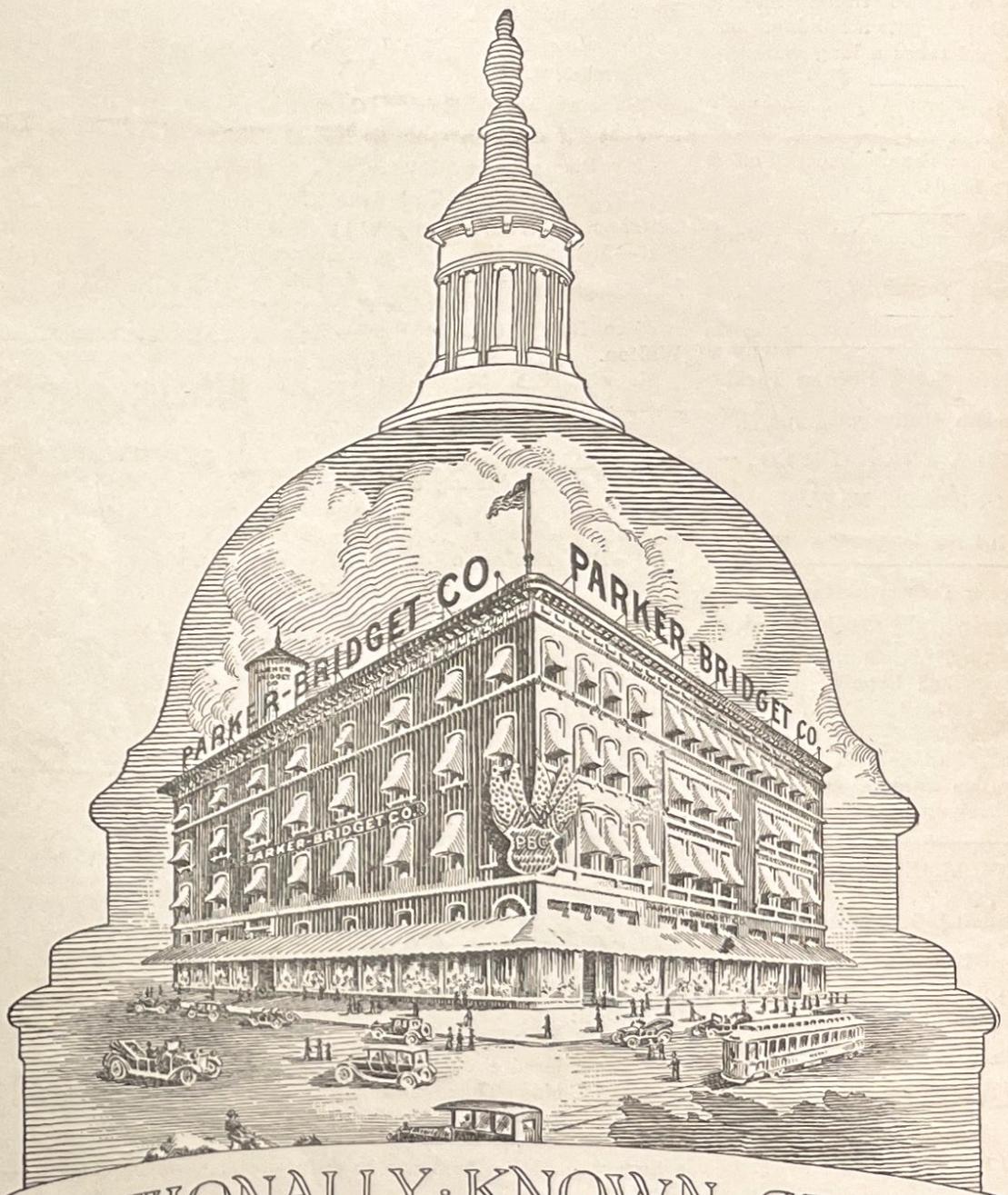
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Vol. IX. No. 14

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., May 10, 1923

Five Cents

TECH WINS REGIMENTAL, BATTALION AND BAND DRILLS

Central Takes War Game Competition

Tech was itself last Wednesday when it won three first places,—capturing the regimental, battalion and band competitions. Congratulations, Colonel Pickens, Major Ball, and Captain Kennedy.

The suspense from a week ago was at last relieved, when Major Harding walked toward Colonel Pickens, commander of the Second Regiment, with the announcement of the victory. This regiment is composed of the Tech and Junior High companies.

Major Ball commands the Second Battalion of the Tech companies, D, E, and F, under Captains Prangley, Kolb, and O'Conner. This battalion has worked hard and consistently and well deserves its honors.

Captain Kennedy has worked like a Techite for the band, and it has worked for him.

Central took all war game honors, Captain Wheeler's Company, K, capturing first honors. Second and third places went to Captain Dayton and Captain Brown, commanding companies F and C.

The First Regiment, from Central, was second in the regimental drill, while the Second Battalion of the First Regiment and the Third Battalion of the Third Regiment took second and third places in the battalion competition.

After the awards were made, the entire brigade was reviewed by Colonel Embrey, Brigadier General Heintzelman, Mr. Ballou, Mr. Kramer, Lieutenant Colonels Grunert and McCabe of the U. S. A.

MANY SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED THIS YEAR

Twenty-two scholarships, offered by colleges throughout the country present many opportunities to Techites ambitious for a higher education. In

COMPANY COMPETITIVE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Tech was fortunate in drawing for the company competitive schedule which is to be held on May 22 and 23. All but the exhibition company go on the field the morning of the second day. Company F, under Captain O'Conner, is the exhibition company.

Although the suspense will be longer, Tech cadets can put on their cleaned and pressed uniforms for the whole day, and get it over with, while if they had to drill on the first day, it would mean two days of uncomfortable excitement.

The order of the Tech companies is:

| | |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Company D | 8:30 |
| Company H | 9:00 |
| Company L (Junior High) .. | 9:30 |
| Company C | 10:00 |
| Company E | 10:30 |
| Company A | 11:00 |
| Company B | 11:30 |
| Company F (Exhibition) .. | 2:30 |

Company F is the second company to go on the afternoon of the twenty-third. The exhibition companies will drill from 2 p.m. to 4:30, when the winner will be announced.

The Central companies will be the first ones to go on the field, the morning of May 22. Western, Eastern, and Business will drill on that afternoon.

recent years Tech has been backward in trying for these awards while other high schools have captured the honors.

These scholarships are offered by the following colleges: Universities of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania; Catholic University; Colorado School of Mines; George Washington; Harvard Club; Swarthmore; Lafayette; Syracuse, and Mt. Holyoke.

For further information Mr. Daniel may be seen.

PAGEANT PRESENTED FOR LAST TIME TODAY

All Presentations Brilliant Successes

The Shakespeare Pageant will be given today for the last time. In its presentations this week it has far outstripped all hopes or expectations in its vividness and beauty.

Tech's day, in particular, was Tuesday, when Mildred Volandt was Queen Elizabeth, and Tech cadet officers served as ushers.

The pageant is a glorious spectacle, the costumes and scenery combining to produce a most beautiful and gorgeous affair.

It was unfortunate that on Tech's day the rain drove the actors indoors, for the green of the park makes a perfect setting for such a production. Nevertheless, Tech's players made a more than creditable performance.

Mildred Volandt's interpretation of Queen Bess, was marked by stateliness and beauty. Ruth Russell, as Portia, certainly lived up to the fine reputation she has made for herself. Olyve Barbee as Nerissa, and Fred Linton as Gratiano made their parts very real and true to life.

The three suitors; John Daly, as Bassanio, John Schellhaas, the Prince of Morocco, and Prentiss Taylor, the Prince of Arragon, were particularly good in showing, in such a short scene, the distinctiveness of each of their characters.

The other characters, Helen Patterson and Martha Norton, attendants on Portia; Jesse Rohrback, Edward Denison, Philip Litvin, Edward Smith and Martin Derrick, the other attendants; and Davis Beers, master of ceremonies all took their parts well.

The other Techites taking part as attendants, dancers, etc., were McMillan, Mason, Wengerd, Maher, Bryne, Balderson, Trueworthy, Mary Bampus, Elizabeth Robbins, Helen Roeder, Frances Carrick, Leonard Davis, Ted Roth and Robert Stabler.

Although these characters did not have major parts, they were all good, and were very necessary to give the production the desired effect.

GLEE CLUB PRESENTS 'MIKADO' SUCCESSFULLY

Crowds Enjoy Opera

The Tech Opera Club presented Gilbert and Sullivan's popular comic opera "The Mikado" at Tech, May 3rd and 5th, in a manner which does credit not only to Miss Keene and the Faculty Staff, but to the school itself.

Bob Stabler, (if one may be allowed to be so familiar,) as Ko-Ko, was excellent and his work is comparable with that of Steve (Fegan) himself. His baritone voice made the rendition of his songs, which were really clever and very pleasing, particularly the one about the people on his "list," very pleasing to listen to.

We really don't see why the opera wasn't called "Ko-Ko" instead of "Mikado." Not, please understand, that Floyd Gessford in the title role was not all he should have been, because he was, and much more.

As Pooh-bah, Merrill Burnside had a part that he handled with the utmost skill. It was quite a marked change from the humble, almost obsequious "Clarence" to "Lord High Everything Else" and displayed Merrie's versatility.

If we might be allowed to insult him with a bribe, we should ask, of the Master of the Wardrobe, where it was that a costume was found that was almost nearly long enough for him.

As the third of the comedy trio, Anne Chamberlain was excellent, and rendered her part thoroughly.

These three were most amusing in the grovelling scene, particularly when viewed from above.

Frances Sherier made a most adorable and appealing Yum-Yum. Her voice is very pleasing in tone and quality. We should be quite content to have her sing through two, or more, whole operas, by herself.

Leonard Davis was very good in his role of Nanki Po, the errant son of the Mikado, and really so young and appealing, that we do not see how that gentleman could have wished to marry him to the elderly, unattractive, Katisha, played so cleverly by Helen Roeder.

The two other principals were Push-Tish, played by Arthur Hipsley, and Peep-bo, played by Frances Carrick.

The chorus showed the effects of efficient training for it sang well, and the little dance was lovely.

The piece was staged and pro-

(Continued on page 3)



The Senior class elected Charles Dickens, Vice-President, when they held a meeting during a lower class assembly May 2.

The class night committee represented by Mildred Volandt, made a report. Samples of the class night invitations were exhibited and commented upon.

Mr. Birgfeld spoke about the Prom. He read a resolution to be published, in denial of the articles printed in the Washington papers, which stated that antagonism existed between the faculty and senior class.

Section A-8 is becoming a room of "shining lights." We hear that Eu-nice Delancy will soon join in the Marines. Do you want to see something pretty? Come up to 217 and see a pearl and a diamond together.

The great day approaches; soon we'll be strutting down the corridors wearing the good old "card board" hats! Measurements have been taken and seniors are busy with scissors, glue and punch. It won't be long now!

Miss Frances Pitkin's home was the scene of a most enjoyable house-party over the last week-end. One of the "features" was a porch luncheon. There were about twenty-five guests.

ASSEMBLY ENJOYS PLAY BY DRAMATIC CLUB

Mandolin Club Makes First Appearance

"The Knave of Hearts" and the vocal and instrumental selections, given by the Tech Dramatic, Glee, and Mandolin and Guitar Clubs, were certainly enjoyed by the assembly, after school, April 25. The fine presentation of "The Knave of Hearts," the cast which was composed almost entirely of under classmen, quelled all fears regarding Tech's dramatic future.

The orchestra gave several fine selections and six girls from the glee club sang two beautiful spring songs. The Mandolin and Guitar Club made a very successful debut, encores being called for more than once. Von Bernovitz played two delightful mandolin solos.

Fannybelle Tenny as Lady Violetta, the heroine in the play, was perfectly charming. "Peggy" Mitchell and Florence Baldwin convinced us that they were expert judges of pastry. A more kingly king than Curtis Draper could not be desired, while Edward Smith was all that a naughty knave who "stole the tarts" should be, and Leonard Hilder was a typical villainous chancellor. All characters had much dramatic talent—not only those mentioned, but also Janet Frost, Max Klivitsky, Hugh Wertz, Charles Waters, and Donald Bittinger.

We'd like another such delightful afternoon.

Big Demand Made For Restoration Of Senior Privileges

We, two Seniors, after having attended this magnificent hall of education, namely, Technical High School, for the better part of our adventurous existences and having considered and deliberated on the subject (as only two highly intellectual seniors of our type can consider and deliberate) have arrived at the conclusion that the dear departed and oft-lamented "Senior Privileges" of yester-year, now interred with other ancient institutions should be reincarnated. Of course, those of our dear, cultivated readers who have been following the series of articles put out by "Two Seniors" will realize that we, and no

others, are capable of arriving at such a well finished decision. We are led to believe this by the scores of letters of congratulation from our ardent admirers in the literary world, which have of late been pouring into and flooding our private office. Naturally (modesty being our motto) we shall not mention this to anyone, as it might be taken in the wrong light by some narrow-minded and envious contemporary.

You must realize that, being farther advanced and more modern, our list of proposed privileges will be a vast improvement on those of the past.

(Continued on page 7)

MILITARY NOTES

This is the Last Issue Before the Competition!

Everyone is clamoring for tips and the odds on the various companies. Well, it is a sure bet that Tech will come in because the seven companies of Tech are well distributed. Company A, long, lean, but handsome fellows, down to Company H, short, wise and—oh, well, we have seven good chances.

Everybody buy "The Adjutant" on the days of the drill and see your favorite officer with a winning smile on his face! The rosters of all the companies arranged in the order in which they go on the field, will be included in this beautiful souvenir of the Competitive Drill of 1923. It is being edited by Colonel Embrey and is the biggest one ever published. Lieut. Col. Pickens is photographic editor.

It will have a new cover design and contain pictures of almost all of the ceremonies which the cadets have participated in. The adjutant will be on sale May 21.

Cadet Night Makes Its Debut

The first cadet night at Tech, featured by the presentation of warrants to the non-commissioned officers and by the manual-of-arms competition, considering its very complete success, will not be the last. The assembly hall was filled with cadets, parents, sisters, (and others) who enjoyed every moment of the program—the ice cream and dancing not the least.

The festival was opened by Lieut. Col. Pickens, after which Mr. Daniel and Col. Craigie made short speeches. The Band gave several delightful selections, and a saxophone quartet and cornet solo were very enthusiastically received.

The warrants were presented by Col. Craigie to sergeants and corporals in the order of their companies.

The competitive drill was very much enjoyed by the spectators. One sergeant, one corporal and two privates were entered by each company. First Sergeant Lawless of Company "A" took the best-sergeant's medal; Snell, "H" Company, took first honors in the corporal's competitive; and Gatti, company "B", was first of the privates. First Sergeant Evans was

G. O. ACTIVITIES

At the last meeting of the G. O., one hundred dollars was granted for baseball as an emergency appropriation. This was needed because of unforeseen expenses not reckoned with at the beginning of the season.

There was some discussion as to the means of letting the student body know what its representatives are doing on the council and the part they take in the consideration of the business, etc., brought to their attention. It was suggested that at the end of the year an outline, in a general way, be given of the active ones and the inactive ones "left as 'unoutlined' as a week-end history assignment."

The emblem committee brought the attention of the council to the fact that in many large schools and colleges the school colors are placed under the school seal when placed on certificates, and it was moved that every emblem with the Tech seal on it issued hereafter should have the school colors and ribbons placed under the seal.

PROPOSED CHANGE IN THE G. O. CONSTITUTION

Meeting of May 3, 1923

Moved: that Article IV, Section 6 of the By-Laws of the G. O. Constitution be changed from:

"The cheer-leader shall chose his assistants and they shall be approved by the G. O. Council."

to:

"All cheer-leaders shall be elected by the student body, the head cheer-leader being the candidate having the greatest number of votes, and his assistants being the next in order."

YE KALENDAR

- May 10—Tech Life Staff; Officer's Club; Friendship Club; Shakespeare Pageant.
- May 11—Dramatic Club; Mandolin Club; Shakespeare Pageant.
- May 15—Tech vs. Western
- May 16—Radio Club; G. O. (Upper House)
- May 17—Officers' Club; Friendship Club
- May 18—Dramatic Club; Mandolin Club
- May 22—Competitive Drill
- May 23—Competitive Drill
- May 24—Friendship Club; Tech Life Out

awarded a medal for the most conscientious and consistent work in the band.

Refreshments and dancing in the lunchrooms concluded the program.

GIRLITIES

In the Spring, a young girl's thoughts are mostly done in lines of verse. Though my rhyming may be awful—patience, girls—it could be worse. Senior Techettes in the gym are holding court most every day, making senior mortar boards to while their idle hours away. Katisha (or Helen Roeder) all decked out in black and gold, is singing of a fickle fancy to her Ko-Ko brave and bold! Frances Sherier, our star Frances Carrick and fair Ann, "Three Little Maids from School," trill as only those three can. Then there's Mildred, graceful, lovely, chosen queen from 'mongst the schools: one of five appealing beauties, who in turn the kingdom rules. Also our demure and dainty Fannybelle of Sophomore fame, in "Knave of Hearts" she scintillated, making for her troupe a name, when dramatic juveniles cut a niche as coming stars, Pompey fell beneath her charms as is the way with Kings and Czars.

So you see these Tekettes busy bringing glory to old Tech, and although they're quite outnumbered never fall behind a speck. Girls, forgive this flighty fancy while I soar to realms of rhyme,—it's but a temporary failing due to giddy old Spring time.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The practice for tennis is progressing very well and every one is having a fine time.

The Y. W. C. A. courts are used. Every practice day the courts are filled with girls who know how or who are learning to play tennis.

In a few weeks there is going to be a tournament, the winner of which receives a minor "T". Of course an emblem from Tech High is worth the effort made for it, so there is to be a rather large tournament.

The plans have not been made definitely, but the contest will be held in the usual form.

TECH OPERA CLUB

(Continued from page 2) duced with attention given to the most minute detail. The setting was splendid and words fail to describe adequately the change made in the stage itself.

We can only say that we would have liked to send a bouquet to the entire art department, plus Miss Keene, Mr. Walten, Miss Marsh,—and, well, in fact, the entire committee.

TECH LIFE

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MAY 10, 1923

CADET COMPETITIONS

The thrill that comes once in a life—when a cadet goes on the competitive field; is one which seems to be coming quite often now-a-days. While there used to be only the company drill, there are now the company, battalion and regimental competitive. Quite an increase!

The cadet season is now reaching its climax. The company competitive is yet to come, and that is "the time for all good men to come to the aid of their company."

While athletic events are held often; while dramatic productions are given quite frequently,—the cadet competitive come only two or three times a year. But, what events these are! The whole school is thrilled, and if one of their companies capture the flag—! This illustrates the value of preparation. The cadets work steadily for the whole year, and are practically forgotten. When *their* time comes, however, they are the chief topic of discussion and they are amply rewarded by honor, "feeds," and so forth.

The company competitive will be held on May 21 and 22. The cadets want the whole school to come out and cheer them to victory. Come on, Techites!

CENSUS OF MCKINLEY HIGH

(Continued from last issue)

24. Members of T. S. P. C., 10
25. Members who work for T. S. P. C., 2
26. Members in T. S. P. C. in Year Book Picture, 25
27. Students who subscribe to Tech Life, 850
28. Students who say they do, 1000
29. Students who hand in book reports, 1400
30. Students who read books, 140
31. Girls at Tech, 300
32. Girls who are interested in cadets, regularly, 75
33. Girls who are interested at armband time, 300
34. Girls who want armbands, 300
35. Girls who get armbands, 100

MORE DRAMATIC TRIUMPHS!

This is a veritable dramatic year for Tech. Plays, sketches, operas,—all kinds are taking part in Tech's productions. Four have already been given this year, besides the Shakespearean Pageant. The fine quality of these plays makes the presentations all the more unusual and commendable.

Tech evidently has a number of dramatic stars. It is not every school that is so fortunate. A lead in a play takes hard work and brains, besides talent. Our leads have had all these and have also done very well in their studies. This demonstrates the fact that we are not neglecting school for outside interests.

Tech should be proud, therefore, of her dramatic accomplishments and players. Tech Life congratulates, in the name of the school, all those who have had a part in making dramatics such a success at Tech. Keep it up!

All contributions for the next literary supplement, must be in by May 15! Hand entries to Miss Defandorf or Mr. Snell.

Section E-2, composed of girls is now 100 per cent Tech Life. Fine! Congratulations!

SCHOLARSHIPS

Why don't the Seniors take advantage of the scholarships? Each year many are offered, but Tech seniors seem backward about trying for them. Scholarships are gifts of generous people who want to see the deserving student get a college education? Where is your ambition?

VALUES

Four boys were sent to the office for discipline. Two of them acknowledged the justice of the charge against them and two of them denied the charge, but all four offered to repair the damage done and left behind them in the office an impression of straight-forward honesty.

Another boy who was called into the office denied the guilt of which he was suspected, despite the fact that the evidence against him was very strong, and then boasted to his fellows of the ease with which he had gotten out of his trouble. A false statement on his part made it possible for him to hold honors to which he was not entitled, and he left behind him in the office an impression of unreliability and doubtful honesty.

The price paid for his honors is a loss of reputation. Are his honors worth the price?

F. A. WOODWARD.

Walter E. Seifriez, '07, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University, and now has a fellowship at Yale University, conducting difficult research work in biochemistry.

Louis W. Hernniler, '16, a graduate in chemistry of the University of Wisconsin, conducted important investigations on hogs for the United States Government, and has recently accepted a very responsible chemical position with the Cudahy Packing Company of Omaha, Nebraska.

Along The Scholastic Sport Trail

TECH LOSES TO MARYLAND IN TRACK MEET

The Tech Track team lost to the Maryland Frosh in a dual meet held recently at College Park by the narrow margin 60 to 57. The meet was decided when Zukes Supplee of Maryland won the javelin throw with Clayton and Ford taking second and third, respectively.

Tech took most of the places in the running events while the Black and Gold practically won out in all of the field events. Pugh won ten points for the Tech hopefuls, while Supplee held 12, the highest number of points for Maryland.

Summaries

100-yd. dash—won by Pugh, Tech; Killian, Tech, second; Ford, Tech, third. Time 0.10 1-5.

220-yd. dash—won by Pugh, Tech; Killian, Tech, second; Ford, Tech, third. Time 0.23 1-5.

440-yd. dash—won by Endslow, Md.; Moreland, Tech, second; Whiteford, Md., third. Time 0.53 2-5.

880-yd. run—won by Endslow, Md.; Johnson, Tech, second; Thompson, Md., third. Time 2.8 3-5.

120-yd. high hurdles—won by Morris, Tech; Jones, Tech, second; Wood, Tech, third. Time 0.18 2-5.

220-yd. low hurdles—won by Morris, Tech; Horton, Tech, second; Diebert, Md., third. Time 0.29.

One Mile Run—Stoner, Md., first; Hough, Md., second; Fravel, Tech, third. Time 4.55 2-5.

Pole Vault—Diebert and Supplee, Md., tie at first. McGhan, Tech, third, Height 10 feet.

High Jump—won by Clayton, Tech; Whiteford, Md., second; Diebert, Md., third. Height 5 ft. 5 in.

Broad Jump—won by Crowthers, Md.; Clayton, Tech, second; Diebert, Md., third. Distance 20 ft. 8 in.

Shotput—won by Ditman, Md.; Hall, Md., second; Adams, Tech, third. Distance 41 ft.

Discus—won by Hall, Md.; Supplee, Md., second; Clayton, Tech, third. Distance 105 ft. 4 in.

Javelin—Supplee, Md., first; Clayton, Tech, second; Ford, Tech, third. Distance 142 ft. 10 in.

Johnny Williams thinks hog Latin was written with a pig pen.

CENTRAL BEATS TECH WHEN SMITH IS INJURED

BUSINESS GETS UPSET IN GAME WITH TECH

Central trimmed Tech recently in the usual hard fight, which characterizes the encounters between these two rivals, by the score 12-9. Tech scored a rally in the final inning, when four men crossed the home plate, but Central was too far ahead to catch up with. Smith, the Maroon pitching ace was replaced by Speer in the third inning due to injuries received by Smith, during the game. Speer proved to be a trifle wild, but held out during the remaining six frames.

Central put the game on ice when she scored five runs in the third inning.

The game was practically a pitcher's battle, Brinkman of Central proving the stronger, as the outfield and infield combinations were evenly matched.

Damaging Admission

She—"It's no use bothering me, Jack; I shall marry whom I please."

Jack—"That's all I'm asking you to do, dear: You please me well enough."

The Way Out

"I hear that Flo and Floyd are no longer engaged."

"A quarrel?"

"No. They are married."

Fan—"Have you seen the 'Prisoner of Zenda'?"

Tan—"No. Did he escape?"

What's in a Name?

Prof—"Will you please name the presidents of the U. S.?"

Student—"Sorry, sir, but their parents beat me to it."

"I think I'll step out tonight" said the jail-bird as he sawed thru another bar.

"Words fail me," said the student as he flunked in his exam.

Stude—"I don't think it's fair to make us take this prelim."

Prof—"And why not?"

Stude—"You advertised that if your book was returned, no questions would be asked."

Tech kept in the running for the championship when it defeated Business in an exciting but poorly played game, bringing in nine to their opponents' eight runs. The Stenogs pounded out two perfect homers, Connors making the longest hit of the season, and McCauliffe slamming the other.

The outlook in the eighth was so menacing that Smith was substituted in Tew's place. Three men were on, but he was equal to the situation, no men counting.

Tew, who started for the Maroon and Gray, was freely clouted. He also had considerable difficulty in finding the plate. Nevertheless, "Buddy" managed to hold the Business players to five runs.

Tech jumped to the lead in the seventh, six men counting, making the score at the end of the inning 9 to 5.

Hairlock Combs—"Too bad Katherine didn't write you today?"

Watson—"Who said Katherine did not write me?"

Hairlock Combs—"Nobody did, but I just handed you a piece of gum and you took off the wrapper, threw the gum in the basket, and now you are chewing the paper."

Mathematical Proverbs

She—"Is late rising injurious?"

Him—"It shortens one's days. I believe."

A Tick in Time

Frank—"My watch has gone wrong."

Jessie—"Environment tells."

"Doctor, I'm sorry to say my husband died."

"Why didn't he follow my prescription?"

"He did, but it blew out of a tenth story window."

He Knew What They Were At Least

The Irate Father—"Did you see an automobile go by here?"

Farmer—"Waal, yaas. One drove through here only three weeks ago last Monday."

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**Some Fellows Couldn't
Explain This**

"Les" Baird walked into Tech, whistling a merry tune. He was happy—there was no doubt about that.

Suddenly "Les" stopped. He looked. He rubbed his eyes. He went through all movements indicating bewilderment—for he was bewildered. For, behold, he was looking at a damsel, a fair maiden, with her hair down! Her back was towards him, so he walked around viewing this phenomenon—or catastrophe—from all angles. "Les" was plainly puzzled.

"Hello, Les," she said sweetly.

"Why, er-er-hello, Kay," he said about half as sweetly, and blushed. But nobody noticed that because it was nothing unusual.

Lester walked away uneasily, and came upon Harold Scott. The two talked earnestly, but shook their heads.

"I can't make anything out of it," said Harold.

"Neither can I," said "Les."

"What?" said "Dot" Webb as she came upon them, "why this is Junior Day!"

"O!" said Harold.

"Les" blushed.

His Idea of Justice

Judge—"Have you anything to offer the court before the sentence is passed?"

Judged—"Nope. I had \$10 but my lawyer took that."

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THE REGISTRAR, 2033 G STREET, N. W.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES DEMANDED!
(Continued from page 2)

As a beginning we might suggest that the staff of teachers instructing the senior class should be selected with a view to their ability to overlook any such impersonal considerations as home work tests, book reports, etc., but who will mark solely on personalities of the various members, consequently placing within

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reach of every senior the many valuable scholarships offered throughout the country by the institutions of higher learning.

All seniors should be left to their own discretion in cutting such classes as may seem to them boring or which interfere with their very uplifting social intercourse with other mental celebrities such as one may easily find in assemblage at Simpson's any day.

We might also suggest that benches and a palm room be provided on the first floor for the exclusive use of these over taxed geniuses.

No set time for appearance at and dismissal from schools for the elite should be tolerated, also rebukes should be administered to all teachers who insist on placing in an embarrassing position such seniors as are constantly being annoyed by demands for re-entries.

Gum machines should be installed in all senior section rooms, and all but seniors should be denied the privilege of sitting in the lunch-room, or at least they should be given first choice over under-classmen.

The soup in the lunch-room should be especially warmed for the seniors and any senior wishing to have his or her favorite morsel of food should only leave the order in the kitchen before hand.

The G. O. Council should set aside a certain sum with which to purchase all the latest jazz records and short story magazines to be used to revive the spirits of the fatigued.

Last, but not least, seniors should be given a free rein in the designating and setting aside of all holidays and vacations.

We offer these timely hints for the benefit of our future seniors, and trust that the School Board will take advantage of them.

Would-Be Suicide—"Don't rescue me; I want to die."

Swimmer—"Well, you'll have to postpone that. I want a life saving medal."



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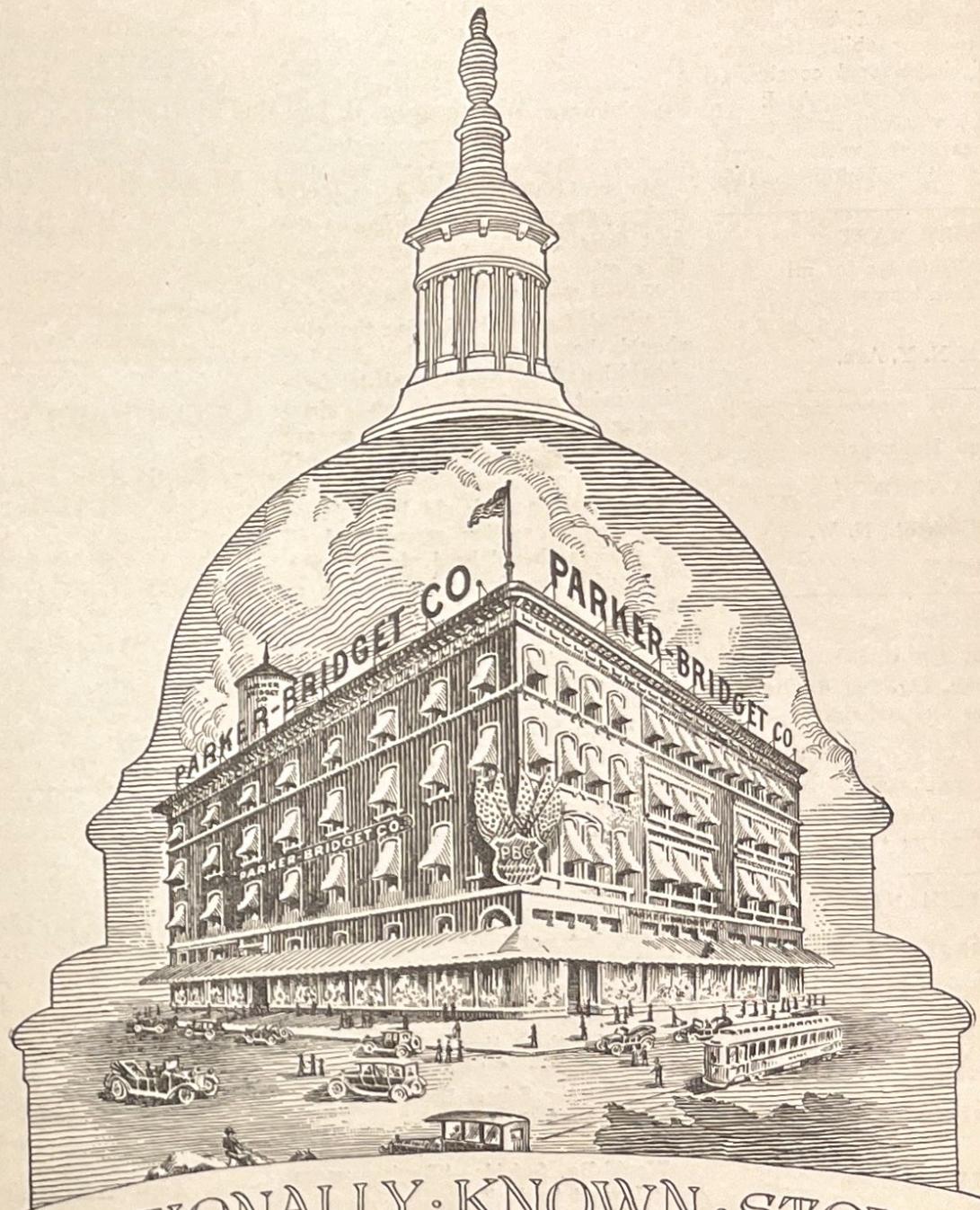


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Vol. IX. No. 15

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., May 29, 1923

Five Cents

EASTERN CAPTURES COMPANY DRILL

Tech Receives Little Support From Student Body

That a full six squad company has a distinct advantage over a skeleton or five squad company was graphically illustrated when Company D of Eastern captured first honors last Wednesday. It did not have a blank file. All of Tech's had at least three or four, and several had only five squads.

Company L of the third regiment, from Western, was runner-up, while Central's Company D took third. Standings lower than third place were not announced, but from all appearances, and according to the newspapers, Companies B and H under Captains Graves and Robb, put up the best fight for Tech.

The Eastern winning company was commanded by Captain L. H. Cheek. Its victory was decisive, there being three full points between it and the second company.

Captain Herbert Clark was commander of the second place unit, which won first place last year, while Captain H. Chaplin commanded Company D.

Major General Lassiter presented the Naylor medal to Captain Cheek, and then inspected the winning unit.

Alumni Excursions Called Off

Alas! Techites,—weep. Put on mourning, for no more Alumni excursions to Marshall Hall will be held! At least that is what the Principals say, and as what they say usually goes—weep!

The Principals feel that the possibility of such occurrences as happened on Tech's last outing, is a responsibility too great for them to assume.

In addition to this, the excursions are always held on a school day, Saturdays and holidays not being so popular; and this is very distracting, especially at the end of the year, when all students should be studying hard.

Tech Stands in Third Place in Series

YEAR BOOK COMES OUT FRIDAY

Batting Averages Are Announced

The High School Baseball Series was brought to a close a week ago Friday, with Eastern's victory over Business. Tech put up its usual hard fight before accepting third place. This year the team was coached by Mr. Erickson, a member of our faculty, hailing from Utah in the Wild West. He was ably assisted by Mr. Robinson, one of our teachers of Math. These men worked faithfully and hard during the season, and a great deal of credit is due to them for Tech's fine showing.

The performance of four players was outstanding. They were Rhees, Murray, Adelman, and Smith. The Deacon's terrific slugging was mainly responsible for Tech's fine showing against Central.

Herbert Murray, captain and third baseman, playing his last year with Tech, was adjudged the best hot corner performer in the high schools.

Adelman, in centerfield hit for an average of .357, and turned in a very nearly perfect fielding record.

As a whole, the season was successful for Tech and we feel sure that next year a championship nine will be turned out.

The batting averages were:

| Player | G | Ab | R | H | Sb | Pct |
|------------|---|----|----|---|----|------|
| Speer | 3 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | .500 |
| Rhees | 4 | 17 | 16 | 8 | 1 | .471 |
| Adelman | 4 | 17 | 2 | 5 | 0 | .357 |
| Barber | 4 | 18 | 4 | 6 | 0 | .333 |
| April | 4 | 12 | 6 | 4 | 2 | .333 |
| Smith | 4 | 13 | 4 | 4 | 0 | .308 |
| Tew | 2 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .286 |
| Hunt | 4 | 18 | 3 | 4 | 0 | .222 |
| Harwood | 3 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 0 | .200 |
| Murray | 4 | 16 | 5 | 3 | 1 | .188 |
| Wilson | 2 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 1 | .143 |
| Price | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Buckingham | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 |

As the ruling does not go into effect until next semester, Eastern and Business will hold their already planned outings.

Underclassmen to Get Their Books Next Week

One of the finest year books a senior class has ever produced will be issued this week to that class—June 1, to be exact. The rest of the school will get theirs the following week.

It will have a Castilian leather cover, and one-hundred and thirty pages. It will contain pictures of all of the Tech activities with write-ups concerning them, class histories, senior biographies, and all of the features characteristic of a good year book.

The staff with "Tommy" Williams as editor, has worked hard on this publication and deserves much credit for its accomplishment.

The editor has announced that if he has enough new orders in by June 1, he will have a new batch printed. Act now!

Central Wins Spring Play Award

This year for the first time, a trophy was awarded the school which produced the best Spring Play. It is a cup offered by the Brown University Alumni, and will eventually belong to the school which wins it three times in succession.

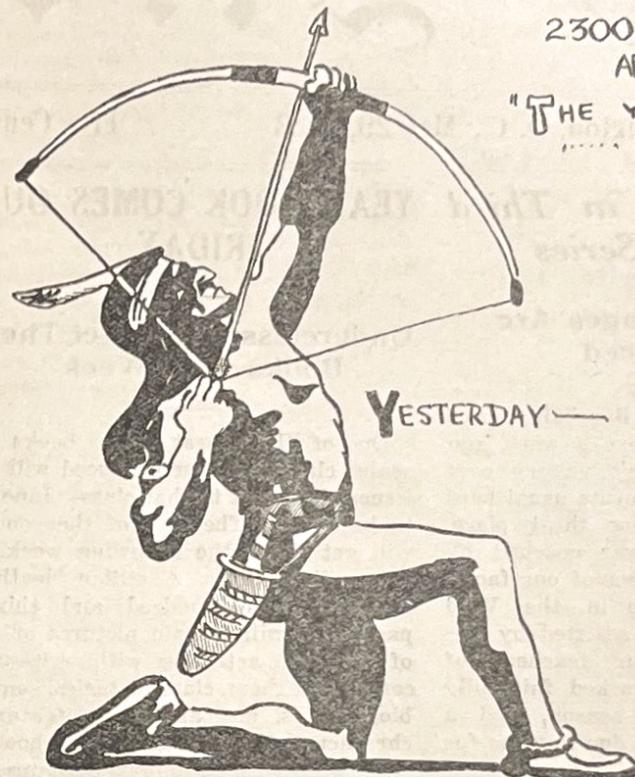
Unfortunately, Tech wasn't the lucky one this year for the cup goes to Central, with Eastern standing second.

This cup was open for competition to the five white high schools.

The plays were judged by a committee of five, on their artistic value, the interpretation given by the players, and the manner in which they were produced.

The judges were: L. Lynn Yeagle, Arthur Deerin Call, Dean William Wilbur of George Washington University, Mrs. Raymond Morgan, and Mrs. William Wolfe Smith.

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James M. Graves Awarded Scholarship

Was Captain in Cadets

James M. Graves, captain of company B, was awarded the annual freshman scholarship of \$350, offered by the Harvard Club.

"Jimmy" well deserves this as he is a capable and hard worker, is good in his studies and has an average of 94.5 per cent.

Graves is senior captain of the Second Regiment, and has taken an active part in Tech's dramatics.

ALUMNI

The current number of "The Military Engineer" contains a five-page illustrated article entitled "The Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool" written by a former Tech student, Charles A. Peters, Jr., '13. He is now Junior Civil Engineer in the office of Public Buildings and Grounds.

The article deals with the history of the project, the plans, and the difficulties encountered in excavating,

Customer: Check?

Waiter: No, Slovak.

CELEBRATION ASSEMBLY HELD

Congratulations Heaped on Winners, May 9th

After our cadets showed their mettle so well at the regimental, battalion, and band drills, they certainly deserved a good assembly in their honor. And they had it. For the occasion, the orchestra gave way to our prize-winning cadet band.

Many speeches were made, in which the most prominent sentence was usually, "I want to congratulate Colonel Pickens, Major Ball and Captain Kennedy."

The most important speakers were: Mr. Daniel, Colonel Craigie, Captain Johnson, Colonel Embrey, Major Griffin, Lieutenant-Colonel Pickens, Major Ball, Captain Kennedy, Mr. Woodward, Miss Deal and Lieutenant-Colonel Smythe.

One feature was the surprise Mr. Daniel announced.

He said that he noticed the lack of an American flag beside the brigade banner, and he suggested that Tech donate one. The Assembly, on being asked to express its opinion, unanimously voted to give a flag which will be presented soon.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS SOCIAL

Songs and Games Feature

The Spanish Club met Saturday May 21, at the home of Mr. Wallace. Spanish games were played, and every one "tried" to sing Spanish songs. When it had recovered from the effect of the singing, the entire assemblage proceeded into the dining room in great state, there to partake of a good old Spanish (?) drink. If you want to have a good time, and add to your knowledge of Spanish at the same time, just join the Spanish Club.

THE PAGEANT MAKE UPS

The truck full of Techites in costume caused many comments as it passed through the streets en route to the pageant grounds, but to Schellhaas goes the the credit of calling forth the most amusing remark.

The usually bashful "Schelly" took advantage of his make-up as the Prince of Morocco, to flirt with the dusky damsels along the way. He was leaning out of the truck causing many a heart to flutter when a little darkie shouted; "Say there, nigger! what you doing in thar with all them white folks?"

MILITARY NOTES

Tech missed a nice chance for the best sergeant, when Lawless could not take part in that competitive. He came too early and was sent away, and when he came again he was too late.

Mr. Kramer cracked a good joke Wednesday evening. In effect it was: Savannah is on the sea-coast; Atlanta is not. At a certain meeting in Atlanta, the speakers were all boasting of that city, how fine it was, etc. "If only," they said, "Atlanta was on the coast it would be the finest city in the world." Finally a Savannah man got up: "I'll tell you a way you can get the sea to Atlanta. Lay a pipe from the ocean to that city, and then if you will suck as hard as you've been blowing about Atlanta, you'll have all the sea you want."

It was too bad that medals couldn't be given to the best corporals and privates this year. They surely deserved them. No money, was the cause. Why couldn't the G. O. appropriate some?

There were flowers all over the place, Wednesday night. Wreaths were on many heads, and as something to throw at each other, they served excellently.

As Mr. Kramer said, "We must not be selfish." Let's give the other fellow a chance! Might as well give them encouragement once in a while. It'll serve as a good alibi anyway.

The assembly, that night was interrupted by a couple of Central yells. No doubt they came up to "comfort us."

Looks like we have some budding cheerleaders. Murphy led most of the yells, cadet night, and in an entirely satisfactory manner. Barzune was a good assistant.

Anyway, we have, already, two cups and a flag for cadet excellence. These were on the platform last Wednesday, and helped keep up the spirit considerably.

Where were the assemblies? They were painfully inevident, both before and after the drill.

The average of the first company was 86.1; the second, 83.9; third 83.6; fourth, 83.56.

One More Holiday

One more holiday! Yep!—the schools will close on Tuesday, June 5, to permit the pupils to witness the shrine parade.

School will close June 20, and that means we'll have scarcely more than ten more school days.

TECH CELEBRATES LOSS OF COMPETITIVE

Holds Dinner After Drill

Tech celebrated her defeat like a good loser. The assembly last Wednesday night was especially demonstrative of mock mourning, and Tech spirit after a loss.

After coming back to school from the Park, the rifles were put away and the feast began. It consisted of chicken, peas, potato salad, pie a la mode, etc. Every one seemed to enjoy it,—naturally. The dinner was punctuated with enthusiastic yells for almost everyone connected with the cadet corps and the dinner.

Between the dinner and the assembly, a general good time was held. Flowers were everywhere. Black crepe paper adorned many.

Mr. Daniel opened the assembly with a speech, emphasizing Tech's reputation as a good loser.

Mr. Chamberlain, who is one of Tech's staunchest friends, and who has visited every competitive since 1888, but one, then spoke. Sportsmanship was his theme.

Mr. Woodward, Captain Johnson, Mr. Myers and Mr. Kramer spoke in succession.

Lieut. Col. Pickens gave a short address which was followed by speeches by Majors Burnside and Ball, and Captains, Kellar, Graves, Davidson, Prangle, Kolb, O'Conner and Robb. Graves and Kolb made the most impressive talks, Graves emphasizing the necessity of a full six squad company to win the competitive, and Kolb razzing the school because of its extremely evident lack of support.

Captain Kennedy closed the assembly with his thanks to the band, and appealed for more members.

The captains announced the best corporals, experienced and inexperienced privates to whom medals would be given if they were to be had. The band played several selections, which were enjoyed very much.

Prof. (to drowsy stude)—"Didn't I see you coming up the hill at two this morning?"

Stude—"Oh, were you there too?"

GIRLITIES

Did you see them? Weren't they a sight for sore eyes—those demure little sunbonnet girls? All starched and dainty, their demure presence was as refreshing as the Spring breezes themselves.

Merry faces blushing, neath the stiff, quaint ruffled bonnets, crispy white sashes fluttering from freshly laundered checked ginghams, away they flocked to have a picture snapped for the paper. Only a glimpse of "down-on-the-farm" simplicity; country flappers you say? It was a successful and most attractive third semester day.

Just a word of fore-warning. Wait until you observe our senior day, Tekettes. We know not the details, but watch the Seniorettes. It's bound to be original and picturesque, and who knows but what they may afford some wholesome amusement?

BY THE WAY

If any of you did not see the Shakespeare Pageant, you still have a chance, for there were movies taken of it and the Washington Photo Service took pictures of all the cast including Queen Elizabeth and her Court.

In an Agora meeting Tuesday, May 15, there was a very interesting debate on this question:

Resolved: "That the President of the United States should be elected by popular vote rather than by the electoral college." The affirmative was supported by Misses Webb and Mitchell, and Dr. Hemelt. The negative by Messrs. Halam, Minor and Winant.

After good debating on both sides a tie was pronounced as the result.

The Girls' Rifle Team has been unable to obtain a range, and so has suspended practice until next year.

Hassler, E-8, thinks that Paris green is the latest color for the girls' hats!

Murphy thinks that the woman in "The Silent Woman" by Ben Jonson was deaf and dumb. Miss Stauffer isn't quite sure that this was meant as a slam on the fair sex. What do you think?

Have you heard Joe Marshal's latest nick-name? Ask Betty Robbins.

P. S.—Don't ask Joe for he won't tell you.

TECH LIFE

Registered in the U. S. Post Office, Washington, D. C.

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MAY 29, 1923

TECH'S VICTORY

Tech has won a victory; after defeat, it conquered its feelings and has lost like a man. Eastern won this year, but after all, a year is not very long, and Tech will have another chance soon.

We congratulate our conquerors; we were good, but they were better, and we know that their victory was just and fair.

The competitive drill is the most looked-forward-to event in the school year. Consequently its loss is more keenly felt. But, losing once in a while is good for us. We can't win all the time. A loss makes us work all the harder, and makes us more determined to win the next time. Then we do better and put up a better drill.

Moreover, we ought not to be selfish. As Mr. Kramer pointed out, if the other fellow doesn't win sometime, he'll get discouraged, quit trying, and then there will be no competition; and it's the competition we're working for.

So you see, Techites, perhaps it was best for us to lose. We're good losers. It's no use crying over spilt milk. Let's profit by our mistakes, "let the dead past bury its dead," and go forward with a new determination to win next time!

TEMPUS FUGIT!

School will close in three weeks! Do you know what that means? It means that each and every Techite must buckle down and study as he never studied before. You can raise your marks now, by diligent work. *Tempus fugit!* If you want to pass, get into it, now!

There will be frequent interruptions from now until the end of the year,—in fact there have been for the last two weeks; spring fever has probably hit us; and we are dreaming of the summer vacation, but this means we'll have to work harder! We will have to concentrate, forget the glorious outdoors, and study! It's only for three short weeks! Work now, and you'll have a free conscience when vacation comes. Work now, and there will be no danger of summer school.

WHY DID WE LOSE?

Tech lost for some reason or other. We had some defect, or else we would not have been beaten. What was it, or what were they?

Two reasons were pointed out and emphasized strongly last Wednesday night. These were: *Tech did not have enough cadets*; and *TECH WAS NOT SUPPORTED BY THE STUDENT BODY!* While every other high school could produce good yells, Tech could not. While every other high school had a good representation, Tech had a miserly few. Just because we had no assembly Wednesday morning, does that mean no one sees the competitive? *TECHITES! WHERE IS YOUR SPIRIT?* Tech has a reputation for spirit. Show it!

Mr. Daniel said that if the student body did not think enough of the cadets to take advantage of a holiday, there would be no more holidays.

What do you expect the cadets to do without support? Do you need urging to attend athletic contests?

Full six squad companies are necessary for victory. This means more cadets. Come out next year! Tech needs you! Support the cadets!

Student body! the defeat was largely your fault! We are not crying over spilt milk, but we do want to point out the defects that will have to be remedied if we expect to win.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns, and not lightly, to thoughts of the competitive drill. The privates and officers all buckle down to final intensive training in the last rush to reach such proficiency that they will be able to carry off the honors in the biggest event of the school year.

But the girls—Ah! The girls festoon themselves in a Fiji Island style in all of the armbands they can in any way accumulate.

Possibly in some prehistoric time, when Tech had two hour assemblies, this custom was inaugurated.

One may well assume that in those days of yore, the gallant cadet gave his lady an armband which she cherished in the same spirit that Tennyson was thinking of when he wrote:

"Elaine, the lily maid of Astalot
High in her chamber, up a tower to the east
Guarded the sacred shield of Lancelot."

But how time has changed all things! Rather than the reincarnation of "The fair Elaine, the lovable," we have that of Pontiac or Sitting Bull strutting about, calling on all of the world to witness his powers as proved by the trophies hanging from his belt.

Girls, how do you expect your particular one of "Tech's finest" to put his whole self into the drill, if he knows that beside the Maroon and Gray, held sacred by him, there hang the colors of other schools? Wear the *Tech* colors to show you are backing her cadets, not armbands to show how many cadets are your friends!

"Teddy" Roth: Say! do you know where the jelly fish gets its jelly?

Pickens—No. Where?

T. R.—From the ocean currents.

G. O. ACTIVITIES

Minutes of Last Meeting

The meeting was called to order by the president. The roll was called and Messrs. Strawbridge, Barber, Smiley, Brooks and Miss Webb were absent. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

It was moved and carried that five dollars (\$5.00) be appropriated for ribbon to use under seals on certificates.

It was moved and carried that honor medals be granted to the members of the sixth semester class recommended for scholarship by the faculty adviser.

It was moved and carried that the members of the Orchestra, recommended by the faculty adviser, be granted honor medals.

I was moved that Article 5, Section 1 of the By-laws of the Constitution be changed from

"and must take part in an inter-school debate in which the Agora challenges some other activity or other individuals or student body" to

"and must take part in at least one inter-school debate, or in lieu thereof, two public debates between teams of this school."

The president suggested the need of some recognition of the Mandolin Club, and a similar need for the T. S. P. C. was noted.

After considerable discussion it was decided that it would be impracticable to hold any more regular meetings this year, and May 31, and June 11 were selected for special meetings to finish up current business.

It was moved and carried that a motion in regard to cheer-leaders be taken from the table.

It was moved and carried that the report of the constitutional committee advocating the change in regard to election of cheer leaders be accepted.

The meeting adjourned at 3:05 p.m.

TECH PRESENTS AMERICAN FLAG TO BRIGADE

Tech had her moment last Wednesday, when Mr. Kramer, on her behalf, presented a beautiful American Flag to Colonel Embrey.

Mr. Kramer was accompanied by Helen Roeder, Dorothy Webb, Anne Chamberlain and Mildred Volandt, all dressed in white.

Study Hall Teacher—"Aren't you in here for study?"

Murphy—"No. I'm in here for an hour."



A long (?) time ago, when our Seniors were "mere infants", we just know:

That Virginia Pryor took the first prize offered for the prettiest kiddie at the Baby Show.

That when a little girl smiled at Paul Bailey, he stuck his tongue out at her.

That Elizabeth Gladman decorated her nursery furniture with shoe polish.

That the women flocked around Kenneth Birgfeld's carriage with: "Isn't him the sweetest little sing!"

That Ruth Russell always had at least fifteen little boys trailing along in her wake.

That Alton Speer took roses to his teacher.

That Olyve Barbee skipped kindergarten classes.

That Charles Evans took his velocipede apart and oiled it at least twice a week.

That Frances Sherier sang "the cutest little song" on Children's Day.

That "Stu" Ball liked little blond girls.

That Marian Mitchell studied Greek.

That Elmer Bacon was teacher's pet.

If you can get away with it

"Have a nice vacation?"

"Yes, but it's nice to be back in class where a fellow can catch up with his sleep."

"The boss offered me an interest in the business today."

"He did?"

"Yes, he said that if I didn't take an interest pretty soon he'd fire me."

"For a game at the party, let's see who can make the ugliest face."

"There you go suggesting something to give yourself the advantage."

Look for Yourself

"Do you sell invisible hair-pins?"

"Yes, lady, would you like to see some?"

"Oh, Jackie! Listen to that marvelous jazz."

"Why, that's a classical number they are playing."

"Well it sounds good enough to be jazz."

EXCHANGE

COMMENTS

Lee Hi Mirror—Your paper would be more interesting if you had less advertising.

The Newtonia—One of the best of our exchanges; a live paper full of school spirit.

The Owlet—We like your paper, it's newsy.

Pasadena Chronicle—Your editorials are splendid.

The Chronicle—A magazine well worth reading.

We wish to acknowledge the following exchanges: The Pasadena Chronicle—Pasadena High, Pasadena, California; The Balance Sheet, Business High, Washington, D. C.; The Diamondback—Maryland University, College Park, Md.; The Carolinian—Caroline High, Denton, Md.; The Leatherneck—Washington, D. C.; The Owlet, Hartford High, Hartford, Conn.; Lehigh Brown and White—Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; Central Bulletin—Central High, Washington, D. C.; The Newtonia—Newton High, Newton, Iowa; "Lee Hi" Mirror—Lee High School, Columbus, Miss.; The Maroon and White—Cherokee High, Cherokee, Oklahoma; The Pacific Weekly—College of the Pacific, San Jose, California; The Talisman—Ballard High, Seattle, Wash.; Quiver Junior—Marion, Ohio; The Blue and White—Savannah High, Savannah, Georgia; The Western—West Philadelphia High for Boys, Philadelphia, Pa.

WESTERN CADET IS BEST SERGEANT

Sergeant Millard Lewis of Company K, Western High won the sergeants competition, to determine the best one in the brigade.

One sergeant from each battalion was inspected and drilled by the judges.

Chemistry Prof.—"I will take arsenic tomorrow."

Class—"Hooray!"

"Shoot at will," barked the officer. But at the command, Will was nowhere to be seen.

First Student—"Are you sure that your folks know I'm coming home with you?"

Second Student—"They ought to; I argued with them for a whole hour about it."

She—"I love a backward Spring."

He—"Shall I do one for you?"

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

JUSTICE

By WILLARD WEBB

Alden Waden faced the county court judge very calmly for a boy making his first appearance before the bar of justice.

"And suppose, young man," said the judge in stern tones, "you explain to me why you feel justified in feloniously attacking a known and respected citizen of your community and brutally beating him as you did."

This is the story the boy told as he faced the court, with clear eyes and set jaw:

"Your honor, three years ago my nearest neighbor had a fine, blooded collie. One morning he found her the proud mother of three puppies. But, such pups! They were half hound. What a mixture, collie and hound. The master was disgusted and immediately prepared to drown them.

My sister, who has for many years been an invalid, heard of them and begged me to bring her one of the puppies. It was so seldom anything interested her that I readily agreed and easily persuaded the owner to give me one.

He was just a fuzzy little ball with gentle, squinting eyes, a soft friendly little nose, a tiny tongue and baby teeth, when I brought him home. Sue Marie, my sister, loved him at once, and named him Cupid.

Time passed on and Cupid outgrew his puppyhood; his legs became long, and thin, like the tireless runners of his kind, his ears grew to an enormous size, flopping dismally; his eyes took on the conventional melancholy gaze of a hound, and his nose was long and slender after the style of his father's.

But my sister had raised him on a bottle and she loved him as only a dog owner can understand.

Cupid, while an outdoor dog, obeyed her willingly, worshipfully, and kindly in all things.

His vices were just as manifold as his virtues, though, for while he could "trail rabbits," "stand birds," "tree squirrels" or "night hunt," he refused to run with a pack and hunted by himself, only when he felt so inclined. Neither was he adverse to eating hen's eggs, when he happened on them, though I do not believe he often went out of his way for them.

But when he came into the room where my sick sister sat propped up in an invalid chair, approached her and sedately laid his front feet on the arm of her chair, in a gentle but eager and happy manner, tried to lick her face, and my sister smiled and scratched his back and called him foolish names, I readily forgave him his many sins. For there are few things, now, which cause my sister to smile.

Then three weeks ago today this "respected citizen of my community" came to our house and told me that a machine had struck Cupid and killed him; that, knowing how my sister and I loved him, he had already buried the dog to save us as much sorrow, over the loss of him, as was possible.

SPRING

BY RUTH RUSSELL

Nice original subject isn't it? Spring is a much abused monosyllabic word of six defenceless letters. It is the last resource of would-be budding poets, a peg on which to hang their floating, exuberant phrases. It comes in nice and handy to finish off and round out a particularly insipid verse. It lends an aristocratic touch to an otherwise plebeian stanza by hooking on to a line immediately preceded by one which terminates in such words as wing, sing, etc. For instance, what could be more charming than this:

"Treading the ether on gauzy wing
Watching the birds of early spring."

Then too, it is generally recognized as the silent force which sneaks around doing strange things to young men's (not to say young ladies') fancies. Also it serves as an inspiration to poor misguided housewives to turn out in a frenzy of cleanliness all the carefully arranged belongings of the long-suffering Johns and Henrys.

To the overburdened freshman and the diploma-seeking senior it is universally believed to be a conscienceless fiend stalking about sowing a species of "fever" in order to divert them from their tasks and ultimate object of grappling with the demon "Knowledge." This, of course, gives a nice comfortable, conscience-soothing name to that which passes at other times of the year for ordinary "laziness."

It is the instigating force which causes calf-eyed young Romeos to gaze dreamily at a much-observed moon and plunk out dismal lyrics on steel guitars.

Of course Spring has several other little duties, such as pushing up the buds, regulating water supplies of rain and generally setting things up for summer; and in spite of the bad name which it labors under, it's a pretty good old institution after all, and life would be pretty dull with its cold winters and hot summers without the tempering influence of Spring.

Of course Sue Marie had to be told. That night she had a relapse and was very, very ill.

Day before yesterday was the first time I was able to leave her bedside. While I waited in the store to have my order put up, my respected neighbor came in—he did not see me—and throwing a tanned dog pelt on the counter laughingly offered to trade it for tobacco and said he guessed

The day was now well advanced, and the belief still clung to me that perhaps there were human cave-dwellers up above, so I was minded again to search for some traces of a path to it.

I had followed along the base of the cliff for quite a while when suddenly on turning a sharp bend, I came on to a broad winding path running up steeply into the rock. This I followed with trepidation, I must admit, for fear that I might meet with the maker of the track near the brook.

(Continued on page 7)

OF THE STUDENT OF NATURE

BY GERARD H. SNELL

(Written in class, in imitation of Bacon)

The student of nature, by his studies, is quickened to a higher appreciation of the beauty of life; is made to realize with greater vividness man's dependence on nature; and to him is revealed more graphically the earth's richness and bounties.

The student's appreciation of beauty will not only be developed in nature itself but also in sculpture, painting, literature, and so forth. This sense moreover, will more clearly discern beauty in immaterial qualities, as a man's character, and the student will thus be benefited, for, to quote Goldsmith, "People seldom improve when they have no other model but themselves to copy after." An appreciation of beauty has to be cultivated. The child does not see anything graceful in the statue, "Venus de Milo," or attractive in Shakespeare's works.

There is beauty of three kinds: natural physical beauty, as a tree, or human features; man-created beauty, as literature or art; immaterial beauty, as a virtue or a person's character. One who can see the exquisiteness of a flower or the beauty in art or the charm and grace in unselfishness, can cultivate an appreciation of the other two. This can be done the most easily in nature, especially as it is far more accessible to the average person.

The savage does not appreciate beauty; all civilized people should; nature's pupil does. "Foster the beautiful, and every hour thou callest new flowers to birth." *Natura similis libro bono est*: Nature is like a good book: the more it is studied the more it will be loved, and the more the mind will be enriched.

Sine natura homines nihil est: Without nature man is nothing. Nature itself, and its products are the only conceivable substances man can live on.

Nature shows conclusively the goodness of heaven, by its (nature's) plentifulness, and as a source of enjoyment to its pupils.

Anyone can have access to nature's secrets if he but look for them: the country boy to the fields; the suburb dweller to the flowers and birds; the city resident to the trees; the slum occupant to the stars. John Burroughs lived in Washington, working in office for nine years, before he became a naturalist.

Everyone who studies nature loves and admires it; everyone who just sees it, respects it; therefore those who neither study nor see nature are ignorant of one of the greatest sources of enjoyment in life.

"The happiness of your life depends upon the character of your thoughts." Nature rests the body, mind and heart. The quiet strolls in the open are a relief from the shocks of city cement; the sight of the forest's magnificence, or the flower's delicacy takes away all thought of the world's petty troubles; and the mere thought of this as a typical instance of God's goodness eases all heart-aches.

The person, therefore, who studies, appreciates and loves nature, is benefited in body, mind, and spirit. Dante Rossetti says truly, "Flowers will preach to us if we will hear."

OF PERSONALITY

BY ERNEST WOODROW

(Written in class in imitation of Bacon)

Personality serves for executive ability, social ease, and profession. Its chief use for executive ability is in the management of affairs; for social ease is comfort in mixing with others; for profession is in the disposition of business. For learned men may have the necessary knowledge with which to execute, but the best executors are the men of personality.

To depend entirely on personality to execute is self-satisfaction; to rely wholly on it for social ease is affectation; to trust only to it for profession is ignorance. Personality influences the portrayal of knowledge and is influenced by experience: for it is like a seed which is useless if it be not planted and pruned that it may yield fruit; and personality is useless if it be not environed by knowledge and experience.

Use not personality to domineer over others, to obtain admiration in society, nor to wax miserly in business, but to mix with learning.

Some personalities are used for little objects, others over-practiced and wasted, and some few used with diligence and expediency.

Authority maketh a confident man, association a courteous man, and business an efficient man. If a man executes little, he had need have a knowledge of power; if he associate little he had need have no bashful manner, and if he execute business little, he had need have much learning to transact that with which he is not experienced.

Boxing is good for the muscles; singing is good for the lungs; swimming for the limbs and the like; so if a man's authority and discipline be lacking, let him preside much; if his social ease be absent, let him associate much; and if his disposition of business be awkward, let him acquire experience in it. So every defect of the mind may have a physical receipt.

The Changing Point of View

Burnside: I guess I'll have to be putting on knickers.

Lebowitz: Gee, I wish I was tall enough for long pants,—like Murphy!

JUSTICE

(Continued from page 6)

it would help pay for some of the eggs he had lost.

It was Cupid's hide; and between the eye holes there was a round spot made by a bullet.

I was staggered for a minute and through my mind there came a picture of my sister stroking the dog's head and smiling, then another of her as she is now lying at death's door. I remember screaming "you Judas" and everything turned red. I was insane to maim, cripple, or even kill the scoundrel.

When my mind cleared and I saw I had beaten him to a bleeding, crawling, whimpering, wreck, I was happy.

So I feel justified."

The judge started from his listening attitude as the boy sat down. He was a judge; he must not give way to emotion.

"The prisoner is dismissed, with the congratulations of the bench," he snapped.

A VISIT INTO THE UNKNOWN

By Thompson B. Clayton

On a raw cold night in February I sat before the parlor window peering out into the darkness. In the circle of light shed by the dim street lamp, the snow was falling swiftly and silently, bringing with it that unaccountable sense of cheerfulness which always accompanies the first snowfall. A warm feeling of comfortable drowsiness began to steal over me. Several blocks away a dog howled dolefully. Way off somewhere I could hear shrill whistle of a train drawing near. While I listened abstractedly, it died away and was all quiet once more.

Suddenly I opened my eyes and sat up with a start. My chair had moved! But I could see no one. To my infinite surprise I was being slowly lifted from the chair! I tried to cry out, I tried to struggle, but it was as though I were bound and gagged.

As swiftly and as noiselessly as the snow fell, I passed through ceiling and roof. By the same powerful force, I was propelled upwards with incredible rapidity. For a second I could see the twinkling of the lights of the city beneath me, and in the next they had merged into one. That too, in its turn, faded and vanished. Vaguely I could discern a curving horizon, which curved even as I looked. And then I could see the whole earth, a blot that was shrinking to a speck, and a speck that shrank to nothingness.

All about me was dreadful silence and extreme cold. There was no sensation of moving. At a distance I could observe Saturn with its mighty ring. It seemed to swell and grow brighter, and passed me as though it were a meteor; so terrific was the rate at which I traveled. Another grew and faded. After that a myriad of luminous worlds, and still more; each one passing with greater velocity than the one before. Then came blurs of light and stretches of darkness, a darkness which no light could penetrate.

After an interminable time, I perceived a lessening of speed. There was a flash of blinding light; immediately I was checked in my flight, though I divined it rather than knew, due to the absolute lack of sensation.

As my eyes became accustomed to the light of day, I saw that I was stretched out under a tree of great height, whose bright green foliage of palm-like leaves seemed miles above. All around lay a strange flat country, dotted here and there with clumps of trees fully a thousand feet high. The ground was covered with a darker shade of green sward. Close by, a little rivulet of sparkling water gurgled so musically that I mistook it for the tinkling of cow-bells. The sky was a clear blue, much more beautiful than any I had ever seen on earth.

Far away on the horizon there stood sharply outlined against this blue, a towering white cliff, far overshadowing the giant trees at its base. In the center there was a dark spot, slightly oval in shape. But in all this beauty there was something lacking. Nowhere was there a living thing in sight. No birds fluttered among the tree-tops. No rabbits hopped about in the under-brush. Not even an insect buzzed in the still atmosphere.

I rose with a feeling of airy lightness, quite new from my past experience. The dark opening in the distant cliff bore an air of mysterious solitude and suggested to my mind the possibility of at least, half human inhabitants. With this idea in mind I set off towards it at a swift pace.

Late in the afternoon I came up to this colossal mass of stone. The spot I had seen, was a huge black orifice, whose gloomy blackness gave an impression of great depth. I scanned the massive face carefully but there appeared no visible means of ascent. The smooth white sides rose almost perpendicularly from the ground, with no sign of a foot-hold. So I gave it up for the day and turned to find shelter for the night.

In the wood nearby, I discovered some dry moss that would serve as a bed. On this I threw myself with a sigh of relief, for not only was I tired with the day's walking, but was also tortured by the doubts and fears which you can well imagine.

For some time I could not compose myself to sleep. Remembrances of that immeasurable infinity of space, that awful void which separated me from my native land, came thronging into my head, depressing me with their immensity.

In that state of mind I sunk into a fitful slumber, broken at times by horrible nightmares. Once I awoke from a fearful dream that left me in a cold sweat. It seemed to me that I had heard some one crying out in mortal anguish. Now as I listened, the stillness of the star-lit night was broken by a strange wild cry of unutterable loneliness. Though I did not hear it again I could not sleep.

When day finally dawned on this remote star, after a long sleepless night, I felt a vast relief. Everything looked wonderfully fresh and green, and the air was full of an odd sweet perfume. The trees seemed even taller, the grass greener, and the sky bluer.

I went about performing my morning ablutions in a little brook whose bottom was covered with blue and white stone, much resembling coral shell.

While I was drying my face, it chanced that I glanced towards the opposite bank. There in the soft earth was a large irregular shaped impression. On closer inspection, I made it out to be the track of some wild beast; but such a beast! Picture in your mind an animal which made footprints as big over as a hogshead!

I straightened up and rubbed my eyes. Could it be possible? And yet I knew that all the time it was only too true. And thereafter I hardly took a step without pausing to listen and look on all sides.

(To be continued)

SIGNATURES

The coming of "The Adjutant" and the year book means also a digging out of pens and, "Will you sign my book?"

Freshmen talk to Seniors, and editors, and colonels, and other notables deign to adorn the book of the humblest rookie with their signatures.

Go to it! Many will be the memories you will hold dear in after years when glancing through your school publications.

To the Cast of the Shakespeare Pageant

On behalf of the faculty members of the Pageant Committee, Miss Stauffer wishes to thank every one of the boys and girls who took part in the Shakespeare Pageant.

It was the faithfulness and earnest effort of each member of the cast that made possible Tech's successful contribution. In spite of the fact that only three weeks were devoted to coaching, we feel that Tech's episode bore happy comparison with those of the other four schools, which, being part of their respective Spring Plays, were, therefore, the result of many more weeks of preparation.

We are very proud of all of our "stars." And we wish especially to thank those members of the cast of the court group who, without the honor accruing from acting parts, nevertheless cheerfully and loyally cooperated to make the picture complete. It was a pleasure to work with a cast so responsive, so courteous, and so filled with the spirit of good comradeship.

We are very grateful to all the other Techites, both students and faculty, who worked so hard to help out in every way possible.

SQUIRREL FOOD

You know you like to laugh at jokes,
You think them lots of fun,
What would you say if there you saw
Your name, the page had won?
You wouldn't anger at the joke
Because its point was you!
Just think of it a little while
And be a sport, please do!

Mr. Robinson—"Class, I'll explain to-morrow's proposition. Look at the board while I run through it."

Employer—"Not afraid of early hours are you?"

College Graduate—"No, sir; you can't close up too early for me."

Rob—"My grandfather fell at Bunker Hill."

Bob—"Ice or banana peel?"

"You're stuffing me," said the pillow to the factory hand.

A Matter of Form
"What have you in the shape of cucumbers, this morning?" asked the customer of the new grocery clerk.

"Nothing but bananas, ma'am," was the reply.

LETTER OF CONGRATULATION To Each of the Five Companies of Players in the Shakespeare Pageant:

I send you my congratulations on the artistic interpretation of each and every part in the scenes recently enacted before Queen Elizabeth and her court.

Each company indeed, gave a most interesting and a really beautiful production.

Cordially yours,
(Signed) SARAH E. SIMONS
Head of the Department
of English.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION To Queen Elizabeth, Her Ladies-in-Waiting, Courtiers, Heralds, Court Pages and Trumpeters:

I wish to extend to you my appreciation of your part in making the "Shakespeare Pageant" a success. The gorgeous picture which you made was indeed a delight to the eye.

Cordially yours,
(Signed) SARAH E. SIMONS
Head of the Department
of English.

Man from Iowa (questioning a New York policeman)—"I'm trying to find a place to park my car. Where the heck is this here Park Avenue; anyhow?"

A Strong Impression
"My girl is a brick."
"I noticed she was rather hard."

Dear Old Lady—"Pardon me, Mr. Policeman, but have you seen any pickpockets around here with a handkerchief marked 'Susan'?"

"What, going fishing with a mouse for bait?"

"Yeh, I'm going after catfish."

"Ko Ko's List"

There have been quite a few requests for "Koko's list," which he sang in the "Mikado." As it is very amusing and up-to-date, we print it herewith:

There's the pestilential nuisances
who write text-books in math,
The people who have flabby hands
and irritating laughs,
The teachers who are up in dates
and floor you with them flat,
All persons who in shaking hands
shake hands with you like that,
The founder of the Ku Klux Klan,
and all the Bolsheviks,
They'd none of them be missed.
They'd none of them be missed.

There's flippy-flippy flapper at the strict collegiate dance
The Ukelele player—I've got him on the list;
The naughty miss who wishes to wear a trailing skirt
And old King Tut's ear-rings,—the wicked little flirt!
The maid from Anacostia who dresses like a guy
Who has never learned to fox-trot but would rather like to try;
The boy who always argues for a high class Senior Prom,
The girl who cannot go unless she has three dresses on;
That singular anomalist, the lady motorist,—
I don't think she'd be missed—
I'm sure she'd not be missed.

There's the movie picture actor who never wears a smile;
The Buster Keaton humorist,—I've got him on the list;
All funny men like Heinerick, Bacon and Birgfeld too,—
They'd none of them be missed,—
they'd none of them be missed.
All presidential candidates of everlasting kind
Such as Jillian Wennings Ryan, and La Follette's ready mind;

(Continued on page 11)

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Along the Scholastic Sport Trail

TRACK TEAM BRINGS HOME ANOTHER CUP

Comes Second in Spring Meet

"Happy" Hardell and his Track Team brought home their fifth cup this season, when they won the mile relay, triumphing over the Western four, at the recent Spring Meet. This cup will be kept by Tech for another year, as it was won last season also. Tech now has two of the three legs necessary to obtain it forever. No other team has won it.

Clayton of Tech, and Meade of Central set a new record for the high jump, both tying at 5 ft. 6 in. The record was formerly five feet, one inch.

Another record was shattered when Baker of Central, threw the discuss 113 ft. 8 in., beating the former record by 8 feet.

Tech showed up creditably, getting 37 points; Central won first with 62; Western was third with 17.

As was expected, Moreland won the 440 yd. dash. Not until the last 110 yards could Moreland shake loose his followers. He won it in the fast time of 0.54.3-5.

Morris captured second in both the low and high hurdles. Jones took third in the latter event. Morris' time for his heat in the low hurdles which he won, was 3-5 of a second faster than the time for the final.

Killian did some splendid work by capturing second in the 220 and third in the century. Charlie Pugh was nosed out of third each time by a very narrow margin.

"Ham" Adams, by his heave of 38 ft. 9 in captured first in the shot-put, surprising the Centralites who expected to clean up in the event.

Middleton pulled into third place in the half-mile, coming through from a very fast field.

McGahn of Tech tied with Garber of Western in the pole vault. Each failed after going over the bar at 10 feet 6 inches.

Clayton also took third in the broad jump.

Cross-Country Runner (late arrival)—"Did you take my time?"

Coach—"I didn't have to, you took it yourself."

TECH WINS LAST GAME

Central Grabs First Place

By heavy clouting and a superior infield, Tech knocked coach Green's hopefuls for a total of 13 to 9.

Smith, hurling for Tech, coupled with a splendid support, was the main cause of Western's defeat.

In the ninth, Spear was instituted and allowed Western four runs.

The Western team was considerably weakened by the loss of three first string men by ineligibility. Nevertheless, the Maroon and Gray conquered and remained in third place.

The final standing of the teams follows:

| | | | | |
|----------|-------|---|---|-------|
| Central | | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Eastern | | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| TECH | | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Western | | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Business | | 0 | 4 | .000 |

The results of all the games were:

| |
|---------------------------|
| Central, 12; Tech, 9. |
| Tech, 9; Business, 8. |
| Tech, 13; Western, 9. |
| Eastern, 8; Tech, 4. |
| Eastern, 10; Western, 4. |
| Central, 8; Eastern, 3. |
| Eastern, 4; Business, 1. |
| Western, 18; Business, 9. |
| Central, 12; Western, 4. |
| Central, 11; Business, 4. |

Eastern Makes Second Place

"Buddy" Tew was unable to hold the Eastern aspirants down by his mighty hurling. Being backed up rather poorly, he lost his game by 3 to 4.

It looked as if Tech was going to catch the Eastern nine in the seventh, when the Maroon and Gray climbed within one run of tying coach Guyon's charges by means of "Herbie"

TECH TIES FOR SECOND PLACE IN TRACK MEET

Gets Third Place Cup, However

Central captured the recent "C" Club Meet by a tally of 49 points. Tech and Staunton tied for second, with 17 points each, while Western managed to accumulate 10 points, securing fourth place.

Staunton won the toss-up for the second place cup. Consequently Tech carried home the trophy for third.

Capt. Pugh of Tech showed real speed when he captured third in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Moreland created a sensation by winning the quarter-mile in handy style; beating his closest competitor by several yards.

Tech shone in the hurdle events by capturing the 220-yard low hurdles and second in the 120-yard high hurdles. Jones also gave Tech a point by stepping into third place in the high hurdle event.

Tech's only point in the field events was scored by McGahn—getting third in the pole vault.

Tech's relays stepped away from everything, winning all of them very easily. Wood, Thomas, Johnston, and Moreland composed the mile relay. The other relays won were the half-mile relay and Freshman Championship half-mile relay.

Murray's circuit clout. Tech was hitting rather well, getting eleven bingles off Eastern's pitching ace, Rondabush. By this run, Eastern kept second place and pushed Tech into third in a tie with Western.

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(Continued from page 9)

The amateurish actress with the real
Ruth Russell smile;
The Central High School Shakespeare
with Elizabethan style;
There's Monsieur Emile Coue, and all
other optimists,
They never would be missed.
They never would be missed.

There's the five cent Coca-Cola which
attracts the Nunnally hound;
The Sophomore cartoonist,—I've got
him on the list.
The boy who sees no humor when
Mr. Blume's around.
He never would be missed,—he never
would be missed.
The Freshie who in crossing streets
will vacillate and pause,
The joy-rider hauled into court for
breaking traffic-laws,
The one-man car whose service is
so very, very poor,
The one who'll not "Move forward,
please" from the strap close by
the door,
The radio bug, the bootlegger, the
saxopho-o-nist—
Not one would ere be missed!
They're all upon my list.

JOKES

He—"Coffee always keeps me
awake."

She—"Why don't you have some?"

Aviator: "I fooled seventy-five per
cent of those people down there then.
They thought we were going to fall."

The Passenger: "Yes, and you
fooled fifty per cent of us up here."

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THE REGISTRAR, 2033 G STREET, N. W.



Vol. IX. No. 16

Technical High School, Washington, D. C., June 18, 1923

Five Cents

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Daly Voted to be President For Next Year

The Dramatic Club held its final meeting of the year on Thursday June 7. The meeting was wholly of a business nature but interesting to all the members, nevertheless.

First, the minutes of a past meeting were read and approved. Then the treasurer reported. The report showed a very satisfactory condition of the club's finances.

The president expressed her satisfaction and appreciation of the way in which the members supported and worked for "Clarence" and the "Knave of Hearts." The election of next year's officers was held; and the following members were chosen to guide the club next year: John Daly, president; John Schellhaas, vice-president.

(Continued on page 8)

Cadet Camp Starts on June 23

Number of Applicants Low

The Cadet Camp applications are low, lower than they should be. The exact number is not known, but it is hoped and expected that the number will increase at the last minute. Applicants are urged to sign up immediately if they wish to take advantage of the opportunity; for the time limit of last Saturday has been extended.

The camp will start June 23, and close July 3. It is for non-commissioned officers of four 'semesters' experience. The boys will receive valuable training as well as have a good time, and all who attend will have a distinct advantage over those who don't, especially if they receive commissions.

Officers of four years' experience are urged to volunteer as instructors. Western has three, Central, three; but Tech none.

G. W. Favorite College Among Seniors

Maryland Next With Twelve Names

The list that follows is composed of the colleges which our Seniors expect to attend. Although not entirely complete, it is as nearly accurate as we can make it at present. George Washington University is by far the most popular choice and the University of Maryland is second.

George Washington University:

R. M. Garland
C. Stanley White
Melvin Friedman
William G. Wiles
Harry Alburger
Athold Edwards
Howard Hassler
Cecil Langyher
Charles Lindsey
Carroll McMillan
Jesse Rohrback
Joseph Strohman
Pearl Last
Henrietta Bowen
Mildred S. Volandt
Kathryn Keep
Henrietta Watson
Donald Allen
Earl Bassett
Kenneth Birgfeld
Leonard Campbell
Edgar Downs
Solomon Feldman
Ashlan Harlan
Kenneth Harwood
Arthur Hipsley
Edward Jacobs
James MacIntosh
Neilson Strawbridge
Kingsley Van Wagner
Herman Von Bernewitz
Willard Webb

University of Maryland:

C. F. Prangley
H. W. Denison
D. M. McLeish
Lincoln Johnston
Thompson Clayton
James Gray
Harold Harwood
F. Cockerille

(Continued on page 12)

GRAVES AWARDED VALEDICTORIANSHIP

Davidson Close Contender For Honor

"Jimmy" Graves won the valedictorianship of his class on the remarkably high average of 94.565. Davidson was only .034 of a point behind, and at a meeting of the Senior class, teachers, and principals, he was awarded the salutatory.

Both Graves and Davidson deserved the valedictorianship, but as only one could have it, honors were given to both.

The salutatory, as the name implies, is a speech of greeting at the beginning of the commencement exercises. In the olden days it used to be made in Latin. Nowadays it is regularly given in English.

Graves has been very active in the cadets and dramatics, being captain of one of the Tech crack companies. He was awarded the scholarship to Harvard from this city. Davidson was captain of company C and business manager of the Year Book.

Warren Elected Year Book Editor

Manning Business Manager

Another "Tommy" will be editor of the Year Book next year. This was decided when Thomas Warren from E-6, was elected June 13 to pilot the yearly annual, for next year's seniors. Manning was elected as business manager.

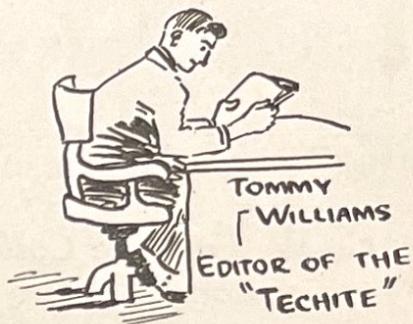
These two will not have only the financial backing of the class but also plenty of editorial help, as indicated by the fifty or so of applications for the staff. At the present writing, none of the staff positions have been decided upon, or will be before the year is ended.

Warren was elected by a large majority, having but one opponent. Manning defeated the other two aspirants for financial boss, by a small margin.

SOME OF OUR ILLUSTRIOS SENIORS —



JAMES GRAVES
—
HONOR ROLL
8 SEMESTERS
SCHOLARSHIP
TO HARVARD



TOMMY WILLIAMS
EDITOR OF THE
"TECHITE"



WILLIAM RHEES
—
ALL ROUND
ATHLETIC
STAR
BASEBALL
BASKET BALL
FOOTBALL
TENNIS

"YOU MIGHT MISTAKE
HIM FOR A POET"



ANNE FRANKIE FRANCES
THE "THREE LITTLE MAIDS"
OF THE "MIKADO"



KENNETH
BIRGFELD
—
PRESIDENT
SENIOR
CLASS
'23

FAREWELL
CLASS
OF
JUNE '23



RUTH
RUSSELL
—
DRAMATIC
STAR
FOR
3 YEARS

W.H. EST

MANY BOOKS LOST FROM MIKADO A BIG FINANCIAL SENIOR PROM BRILLIANT LIBRARY SUCCESS

Students Asked to Help in Search

There have been several books lost from the library, and if Tech is to keep a library at all, each one must be careful of the books. It is the duty of every Techite to look for the books mentioned below, and return them if found. The list is:

Alden—Art of debate
Washington, Webster and Lincoln speeches
Pattee—History of American literature
Harrington — Typical Newspaper stories
Myers—Short History of Med. and Modern times
Cheyney—Short History of England
Walker—Essentials in English History
Caldwell—American Territorial Development
Channing—Students' History of U.S.
Elson—History of U. S.
McMaster—History of the People of U. S., Vol. 5.

Student Body Support Play Well

The appreciation and support of the "Mikado" is shown by the profit made. Although the play was not given as a money-making affair, it netted \$111.18.

The ticket returns amounted to \$317.25, while the expenses of the production and scenery were \$171.57. Miscellaneous expenses totaled to \$34.50.

Schouler—History of U. S., Vol. 3.
Hart—American History Told by Contemporaries, Vol. 4.
Rhodes—History of U. S., Vol. 2.
West—Source book in American History
Fisher—Colonial Era
Robinson and Beard—European History, Part 2.
Scott—Money and Banking
Hazen—Fifty Years of Europe
Munsterburg—Psychology and Social Sanity
Wells—Industrial History of U. S.

Held at the Washington Hotel

The crowning social function of the Senior year is over—and has proved successful—the prom.

The Rose Room of the Washington Hotel was ablaze with lights, the jazzy strains of the "Sangamo Club" orchestra floated to the ear and bright spots of color gleamed everywhere. Vivid, pastel and intermediate shades blending and scintillating; bright new gowns and sleek marcelles predominating; happy faces, mirthful laughter and joyous conversation; when has the class ever had such a wonderful time? Yes, it certainly was a success. All praise to those who strove to make it so.

The chaperones graced the affair with their presence—Miss Stauffer, Miss Watkins, Mrs. Hildreth, Miss Shipman, Miss Coope, Mr. and Mrs. Birgfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Evans. They seemed to enjoy it, too.

DOINGS OF G. O.

In view of the fact that many members of the student body are very ignorant of the work of the student council, the complete minutes of several past meetings have been published so that a better idea of the work of the G. O. may be gained.

The minutes for the last meeting May 31 are as follows:

The meeting was opened by President Sheetz. Roll was called, showing Mr. Pugh and Mr. Smiley absent.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

It was moved and carried that Mr. Hardell's recommendation for the award of numerals for track be accepted.

It was moved and carried that eighty cents be appropriated to the emblem Committee to purchase seals or certificates.

Mr. Booth reported that by the next meeting the budget committee would be ready to report.

Mr. Mattern criticized the cadet posters placed in the corridors of Tech, the condition of the lunch room and the manner in which the public lunches were conducted.

Mr. Sheetz reported for the committee which inspected the lunch room.

Means for remedying the situation were discussed, but no definite conclusion was reached.

It was moved and carried that it be the will of the council that the posters placed in the corridors since the competitive drill be removed.

It was moved and carried that the chair appoint a committee to hold over until fall to confer with Mr. Woodward or Miss Coope in regard to the conditions in the lunch room. The following were appointed: Mr. Barber, chairman; Mr. Evans, and Miss Tenny.

Mr. Barber showed the council the new copy of the G. O. Constitution printed in the print shop.

Meeting adjourned at 3:05 p.m.

Freddie—"Are you the trained nurse mother said was coming?"

Nurse—"Yes, my dear, I'm the one."

Freddie—"Let's see some of your tricks, then."

A. R. (to Grandpop)—"Say Grandpop are we descendants of monkeys?"

A. R.'s Grandpop:—"Gracious no! Our people came from Wales!"—Ex.

S. O. S. Completes Successful Year

The S. O. S., the only Tech organization working for others, has completed a very successful year, living up to its purpose, spreading good in many channels. It is not yet too late to pay your semester dues, and all Techites are urged to do so before school ends for the summer.

The bronze tablet to be dedicated in honor of Tech boys who lost their lives in the late war, is nearing completion; and will probably be ready for the dedication on Armistice Day, November 11.

The S. O. S., during this year, has contributed liberally to the Associated Charities, paid a week's salary for a visiting nurse whose good work is known to every one, made a gift to a needy family at Christmas time, and helped many other good causes.

Students Entertain Shriners

The students of all of the high schools of the District helped entertain the Shriners during their stay in Washington.

Although the exact figures are not available, there were probably at least a hundred boys from Tech who had "jobs" in connection with that event. Counting machines, selling candy, etc., loaning machines, and various other means of earning money were the activities of some of the absentees.

The cadets were stationed in information booths throughout the city, proving a blessing, no doubt, to many a wandering noble.

Probably nobody was sorry the Shriners came, and as everyone got a holiday, all of the students helped observe the history making "Shrine Week."

CENTRAL DEDICATES ITS STADIUM

Central High School dedicated its stadium to the memory of the late Emory M. Wilson, for eighteen years principal of Central, on Friday June first. On the South wall of the stadium was placed a tablet bearing the following words: "Emory M. Wilson Memorial Stadium."

Among the speakers were Dr. Ballou and Mr. Kramer. The Marine Band played and an athletic exhibition was presented. The dedication ended with Central's cadets forming the letters of the word 'Central', with the school in white as a background.

GIRLITIES

The day has crept upon us, stealthily, softly, unheeded, and now, we must go, we Senior girls. No more the walls of Tech shall form the borders of our world. There will be sad farewells. The school will pause a moment in its hum and drone to bid us adieu, and then we slip away, and one by one new Tekettes will move up and fill the places of the departed. But our hearts will be here with Tech always, and at heart we shall be—"Tekettes."

But don't imagine, Seniors, that the loss will be entirely on our side. Gracious, no! Think of the desolate, empty void made by the passing of our girlish presence. Poor, remaining Techites, will have to struggle on without us! Never more will the old corridors ring with Olyve Barbee's "silvery" laugh. Nevermore shall the pipes in the gym feel the comforting bang of "Libby" Taylor's head. Never again shall the coins in the lunch room tinkle to rest in the box watched by our cashier, Pearl Last. The rafters of the assembly shall not tremble again with the glowing oratory of Anne Chamberlain. The palettes in Mrs. Saugstad's room shall be disconsolate, waiting for the familiar touch of vivid colors arranged by Mildred Volandt and Elizabeth Gladman. The piano in Miss Keene's room may play again, but never more to accompany the dulcet tones of Frances Sheirer.

The floors shall know no more our tread, the lunchroom our appetites, the library our intelligence, the bench in the hall our leisure nor the office our troubles. The dark corners shall not be illuminated by the flash of various solitaires. Indeed, we feel for Tech in losing such models of Seniorhood.

Fate may hold much in store, of a strange nature. Mildred Volandt may be a spinster; our little Vera Horner, a fiery orator; Grace Spencer may become a Quaker, or Helen Roeder a police-woman—who can tell?

At any rate Miss Coope will doubtless settle back with a tear—of relief—after bidding us adieu.

Anyway, Tekettes, the Senior girls bid you farewell and good luck. They will never forget old Tech—or New Tech, either, for that matter, when it comes. So good-bye!

"The Sun is shining,
The breezes are blowing!
Alas for Ol' Tech!
The Seniors are going!"

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JUNE 18, 1923

AU REVOIR

Once more a class leaves Tech—a class which has upheld Tech ideals, a class which has brought honor and glory to its school.

The class of June, '23 has already departed, and "leaving footprints on the sands of time," has made a name for itself that perhaps will outlive the members themselves.

In some ways it is a sad occasion when a class leaves a school, but in others it is a joyous event. Friends always dislike to part. A class leaves its school, faculty and schoolmates, among whom are some of its dearest friends. But, how glorious it is to feel that you have climbed another stepping stone to success. What a thrilling sensation to know that you are on the threshold of a new world—college or work—and that you start it fresh, and with a clean record!

But remember, Seniors! Alumni! You are always welcome back to Tech. We like to see you, and we want you to remember Tech! Let us hope that on your departure you say, not "Adieu," but "Au Revoir,"—"till we meet again."

1922-'23

The school year is about to close, to the joy of many, to the sorrow of others—a year in which we have accomplished many victories, overcome many difficulties, smiled in spite of defeat, and made many mistakes, which is inevitable, as well as human.

In dramatics we have excelled, done more, and better in them than any other activity. At least seven plays have been produced, all of which were financial as well as dramatic successes.

We have moved considerably in the Greater Tech plans. In cadets we captured three competitions. The athletes have brought honor to Tech. Both publications have succeeded well; and three new clubs have been formed.

This is a pretty good year for a high school. Yet, we must not get puffed up; we are far from perfect. We should examine ourselves and find out exactly what our mistakes have been, what our defeats are, and then, *conquer them!*

A VISIT INTO THE UNKNOWN

By Thompson B. Clayton

(Continued from last issue)

The day was now well advanced, and the belief still clung to me that perhaps there were human cave-dwellers up above, so I was minded again to search for some traces of a path to it.

I had followed along the base of the cliff for quite a while when suddenly on turning a sharp bend, I came on to a broad winding path running up steeply into the rock. This I followed with trepidation, I must admit, for fear that I might meet with the maker of the track near the brook. I arrived at the top, however, without mishap and was amazed to discover that what I thought was a bluff was in reality a plateau. On top the ground was as flat as the ground below. The country was much the same too, excepting that the trees were much smaller and their limbs gnarled and twisted. There were many branches broken on these trees, some, a foot or more in diameter were torn out at their bases. The grass was trampled flat. Everywhere there was evidence of a mighty violence like that of a hurricane. I walked through these trees with a feeling of awe not unmixed with fear. The tremendous power necessary for such destruction must belong to no ordinary beast.

Later in the evening I came upon a sunken lake, lying a half a mile below the surface of the plateau surrounding it. While I stood gazing downward at it, noting how far below it seemed, I was startled by a deep rumbling, almost too low on the scale of sound for the human ear to detect. I turned sharply to behold a beast such as I had never seen before.

Its huge scaly sides, its dead white eyes, its mammoth feet, all proclaimed it to belong to a long dead age; an age long before the dawn of human history. The rumbling seemed to issue from its cavernous mouth in deep throaty vibrations, and to echo in woods. At the same time it reared itself on its hind legs ponderously, advancing with a peculiar hopping motion which carried it along at the rate of an express train.

I stood paralyzed with fear. Behind me was the brink of the high precipice. Way down below dark foamy waters were lashing angrily among black forbidding rocks, between which were swimming enormous reptilian monsters. The beast was almost upon me. I saw the great dripping fangs and felt its fetid breath upon my face. I strove to leap aside from its path. In doing so, my foot slipped and I fell over into the yawning chasm. Down. Down. Down. Everything grew misty before my eyes. There was a great humming sound in my ears. It seemed as though seas were surging over my head, and—I awoke. Outside the snow was falling softly in the circle of light shed by a dim street lamp. Several blocks away a dog howled dolefully. A train whistle died in the distance, and once more silence reigned over all.

Tech Life Wishes the Students and Faculty a Very Happy Vacation!



THE GRADUATING CLASS OF '23

What's to Happen in 1943? Read the Opinions of the Class Prophets!

Boys

As the curtain lifts on the year of 1943, we find the following distinguished(?) members of the class of June '23 in the following situations: Norman Krey is now a clerk in the court for "swearing in" witnesses. He was recommended to the position on account of the manner in which he passed file-closers through the ranks while first lieutenant of Co. D.

"Alex." Sweeney, Feldman and Levy, are starring in Broadway's biggest hit of the season—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Killerlane is now a fiery speaker on our of the country. He exhibited every marked ability for public speaking while at Tech.

Burnside is now the proud president of "The Big 14 Shoe Company."

Dodge and Denison are teachers of fancy dancing, making a specialty of Egyptian interpretive dancing.

Keller, after repeated disappointments in love, has decided for spite to 'up dentistry and study for thestry.

Experience in the Tech orchestra made Walter White, Kennedy, h, and Bailey available at all to play at dances, weddings orals.

illustrious Lieut. Col. Pickens chief of police in Alexandria.

(Continued on page 9)

Girls

Frances Elliot married an English nobleman, and after a successful season in London society, has just been presented at court.

You remember Anne Chamberlain's speech in section every morning? It was: "Girls, tickets for the Senior Prom are here." Well, now she is head train announcer in Union Station.

Hazel Brennan and Dorothy Garrett are on the stage, as impersonators of the famous Siamese Twins.

The Victrola artists have added another name to their list—that of Frances Carrick.

Thelma Brown is head of the Girl Scouts of America.

We went to the "Little Dutch Mill" for tea yesterday afternoon, and found out that Hilda Diller is the proprietor. It is a lovely place.

Ruth Russell has gone on with her dramatic work, and is now the "cute comedienne" of all the snappiest comedies.

The last we heard of Helen Roeder was that she was still searching for Yum-Yum.

Louise Force is president of the National Red Cross.

Frances Sherier's charming voice has won her a place in the Metropolitan Opera Company.

(Continued on page 6)

B-8 Was A Live Section!

Section B-8 has been a real Tech Section. It has been a 100 per cent section in every activity at Tech and its members have not only subscribed to everything at Tech but some of them have been active in every bit of work that Tech has done.

The section has just revived from its second dance at the Brooke Tea House which was held on June 2, 1923. Prominent members of the Senior Class were present. Everyone had a good time and the dance was a great success. The chaperones were Miss Mary P. Shipman and Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Stanley Fraser and his orchestra furnished the music.

Although this is the last dance that the section will give as a section, the members hope that they will get together at another social function after their graduation.

Miss Stauffer entertained her section of girls, A-8, at her home in Chevy Chase, June 1. She was assisted by Miss Stewart. Many clever and original games were introduced, and everyone enjoyed them very much. After refreshments, Ruth Russell, in the name of the section, presented Miss Stauffer with a beautiful platinum pin, in appreciation of her kindness as section teacher.

By the Way

Mr. Pairo was elected president of the seventh semester class, to succeed Mr. Bachtell, who resigned.

CLASS NIGHT HELD LAST TUESDAY

Musical Numbers Feature Program

The class of June, '23 held one of its last festivities last Tuesday night. It was Class Night and an unusually good one, even for a Tech class. Because of our small assembly hall, the affair was held, as usual at Central. There were many interesting features.

To begin with, there was a pretty background; for the stage was set for the play to be presented as the last number of the program.

The five class officers were seated on one side of the stage against the decoration of many flags, palms, and flowers.

As this is a musical class, there were many musical selections on the program of the enjoyment of the audience. Frances Sherier sang several solos; and an octette composed of Anne Chamberlain, Frances Sherier, Frances Carrick, Helen Roeder, Arthur Hipsley, Alton Speer, Merrill Burnside, and Robert Volandt, sang "Forget-me-not." The four girls in this also sang, "Merry June."

Herman Von Bernewitz, with several selections on his mandolin, held the attention of this large audience as he always holds ours in assembly.

The addresses were made by Kenneth Birgfeld, the class president, and Mr. Daniel.

The Will—read by the class lawyer, Edward Marks—kept the audience continually laughing both on account of the strictly legal form and the bequeathing of the various possessions, "real, personal and imaginary."

The best was kept for the last, when a play, 'The Trysting Place,' a comedy by Booth Tarkington, was presented. Those in the cast were Ruth Russell, Mildred Volandt, Olyve Barbee, Thomas O'Connor, Merrill Burnside, Joseph Heinrich and Norman Krey. The play was well presented and made us realize more than ever how much the school will miss this class next year.

After the exercises, the whole "bunch" went down to the armory to dance to the strains of an orchestra under the leadership of a well known member of the Senior class who quite surprised everyone by his heretofore unknown musical talent.

IN MEMORY OF
GEORGE WILLIAM McCARTHY, C-5
who was killed May 28, 1923.

GIRLS

(Continued from page 5)

After finishing college, Henrietta Watson returned to Tech as a teacher of French.

Dorothy Humphreys has compiled a book entitled, "Excuses for High School Students." We wanted to ask where she got her material, but modesty (or discretion) forbade it.

The chief of policewomen of New York is none other than Rose Hough—and we had hoped for such a brilliant future for her.

Vera Horner has finally consented to incorporate with Sherlock Holmes in the "detective business."

Can you imagine anything more romantic than doing missionary work in the mountains of Kentucky? Neither can we. But Mildred Volandt likes it; so it must be good.

Alice Richmond, as we all know, is the famous "Aleese" of Paris, designer of gowns extraordinary.

You have all read the columns in the evening paper called "Pearl's Personal Ponderings," but did you ever know who the editor is? She is Pearl Last, one of the Class of '23.

Reports from abroad indicate that Kathryn Keep will be the next poet laureate of England.

Helen Patterson has succeeded Sarah Bernhardt as the greatest tragedienne on the world's stage.

The Saunders Sisters' Saccharine Specialties, originated by Elsie and Mildred, are the delight of all Washington.

Olyve Barbee, in her exclusive school in New York, teaches the subdebs the correct way to laugh.

Frances Nevitt is special correspondent to the Washington Star. Just now she is covering the Peace Conference at Geneva.

A great stir was caused in literary circles when Marian Mitchell's book, "The New Encyclopedia," was published. It is said that she wrote the book from memory.

Virginia Pryor is very happy in Takoma Park in her bungalow for two.

Radio has been perfected to such a degree by Frances Pitkin, that there is one in nearly every home in America.

Grace White is Society Editor of the Brightwood Gazette.

Henrietta Bowen and Eva Cunningham have just returned from an exploration trip in the Arctic Circle.

The railroad system of the country has been reorganized by Elizabeth Thompson. Nobody is ever late to school now.

Minnie Sullivan has a barber shop

FLAY DAY OBSERVED

Awards Given in Assembly

The last assembly of the year was held on June 14, when Flag Day was observed by the speech of the Civil War veteran, Hon. Hosea B. Moulton, jr., vice commander, G. A. R.

Mr. Moulton made a very inspiring speech, dwelling principally on the causes of our high degree of civilization, as due to the example and work of The Pilgrim Fathers, George Washington and other patriots. He also urged every one to be especially loyal to God, our Country, and our Flag.

At the same assembly the "T's" and honor medals were presented. Over one hundred and fifty awards were made in the form of honor medals, circle "T's," block "T's" and numbers. The honor medals were given, through Mr. Daniel, for service on the G. O. Council, in the orchestra, in the cadets, on the year book staff, and for scholarship.

Mrs. Frost then announced that next year she would be unable to be the faculty adviser, but she would like to remain as one of the assistants. This was a disappointment to the club who value highly her splendid work and help. The club then gave her a vote of thanks for her work and her real, kindly assistance.

that is the despair of every fond mother's heart, for it is so tempting that no daughter can resist the temptation to have her hair bobbed.

Our two athletes, Elizabeth Taylor and Mabel Tear, each won a championship in the recent Olympic games.

Grace Spencer is making a success at telling bed-time stories over radio.

Louise Rose and Grace Smith are in a hot race for the presidency of the D. A. R. Success to the winner!

Elizabeth Gladman is a mannikin for Mlle. Louchet, in Paris.

Katherine Nicholson writes the songs for The Follies. They are very clever, too.

Florence Meyer's tea and gift shop in Greenwich Village is patronized by the illustrious four hundred of New York Society.

The Marine Corps of Washington has adopted Eunice Delancy as their mascot, and she has brought them much good luck.

(Signed) MARIAN BROWN

OF TECHNICAL INTEREST

The 100 Inch Reflecting Telescope at Mount Wilson

By W. B. Chamberlain, jr., C-8

In September, 1906, a Mr. John D. Hooker of Los Angeles presented to the Carnegie Institution of Washington forty-five thousand dollars to be used to purchase a glass for, and also to meet other expenses incident to the construction of a 100-inch mirror for a reflecting telescope of 50 feet focal length. These expenses also included the purchasing of a 54-inch glass disk to be made into a plane mirror for testing purposes. Mr. Hooker had absolute confidence in Prof. G. W. Ritchey's ability to make an essentially perfect mirror of 100 inches in diameter, so the Professor was put in charge of all the optical work.

The glass was ordered from the French plate glass companies of St. Gobain. The making of the disk was not completed until June, 1907, because it was necessary to make three pourings and extend the time of annealing over a long period to reduce the danger of internal strain arising from cooling. Therefore, it did not arrive in Pasadena until late in 1908.

The glass was rejected because of large sheets of bubbles found within, therefore it became necessary for the glass company to build a furnace in which 20 tons of glass could be melted at one time. In 1910, and again in 1911 they succeeded in making disks of the requisite sizes at a single pouring; but unfortunately on each occasion, these cracked in the annealing.

This delay led to a second examination of the disk already at Pasadena and it was decided that the bubbles were not near enough to the surface to interfere with securing a perfect paraboloidal figure. This gigantic piece of glass was to be 13 inches thick and to weigh 4.5 tons.

The paraboloidal mirror, ground and figured in the observatory optical shop, is carried on a balanced support system at the bottom of a skeleton tube consisting of steel. This tube, which is 11 feet in diameter and about 41 feet in length, has a removable upper section which permits several different optical combinations to be made by attaching plane or convex mirrors, giving equivalent focal lengths ranging from 43 to 250 feet.

Observations (almost exclusively photographic) are made from observing platforms of the dome or of the telescope mounting or from within a

The Eye

By Benjamin Bretzfelder C-4

(Written for physics class)

THE EYE. The human eye is nearly spherical in shape, having an outer wall of firm-textured substance of which the transparent front is known as the cornea. Immediately back of the cornea is the iris, a variously colored membrane, having a round opening in its center called the pupil. The pupil contracts in bright light and dilates in the dark, the iris acting as a diaphragm to regulate the light admitted to the eye. Back of the pupil is the crystalline lens, of rather dense transparent tissue formed in layers and densest at the center. The space between the crystalline lens and the cornea is filled with a clear watery substance, the aqueous humor, while the main interior cavity back of the crystalline lens is filled with a transparent jelly-like substance, the vitreous humor. At the back of the eye, forming the inner coating of the outer wall, is the retina, a highly organized black membrane the surface of which is covered with minute structures called rods and cones, in which the fibers of the optic nerve terminate.

Rays from external objects are focussed on the retina by the action of the crystalline lens and other refracting portions of the eye. An image is formed on the retina just as the image in a photographic camera is formed on the plate, and each portion of the retina thus receives a stimulus exactly corresponding to the illumination of the particular part of an external object which has its image at that point, and this stimulus of the optic nerve causes the corresponding sensation of brightness and color.

constant - temperature laboratory south of the telescope pier, where a star image can be formed by one of the combinations of mirrors. On account of the great light-collecting power of this telescope, some of the faintest known stars can be photographed directly on a sensitive plate; and it is also possible to study a great number of objects with the aid of spectrographs of high and low dispersion. The 100-inch telescope is also especially adapted for the photographic and spectroscopic examination of nebulae, whose minute details of structure are beautifully revealed by its large-scale images.

Of course the image formed on the retina is inverted, but we do not see the image; there is simply a correspondence between the retina and external directions, such that when light falls on a spot on the retina it excites a sensation which we describe by saying that it is bright in the corresponding direction.

At the center of the retina and just opposite the pupil and crystalline lens is a spot where the retina is much more highly developed than elsewhere, and to see objects distinctly their images must be formed on the spot. If the eyes are directed at a particular point on a printed page only the words close to that point are seen distinctly.

Where the optic nerve enters there is a blind spot in the retina. To verify this, make a small black spot on a sheet of white paper and covering the left eye look with the right eye at a point about one-fourth as far to the left of the spot as the latter is distant from the eye and the spot will disappear.

ACCOMMODATION. A normal eye can change its focus or accommodate so as to form on the retina a distinct image either of distant objects or of those as near as about eight inches. This is brought about by muscles attached to the crystalline lens by which it is made flatter for distant objects and more convex for nearer ones.

SHORT AND FAR SIGHT. When the lens of the eye is too convex, objects at ordinary distances are focused in front of the retina, so that the image on the retina itself is out of focus and blurred. In such a case objects can be seen distinctly only if held very near the eye, and the person is said to be short-sighted.

If on the other hand, the lens of the eye is too flat, the image of a near object will be formed back of the retina, so that indistinct vision results. In such a case it may be that only distant objects can be seen distinctly, or it may be possible to see distinctly at any distance, and the person is said to be far-sighted.

SPECTACLES. If the lens of the eye is too convex as in case of short sight, a divergent or concave lens may be used to correct the defect; while if the lens of the eye is too flat as in far sight, a convergent or convex lens must be used.

ASTIGMATISM. An eye is said to be astigmatic when a point of light, as a star, is seen as a short bright line, the direction of which is called the axis of astigmatism. This defect is caused by the lens of the eye having ellipsoidal instead of spherical sur-

(Continued on page 8)

History of the Class of '23

We, the Class of June, '23, having successfully completed four years at Tech, are now on the eve of graduation, and about to fare forth into the world to go each his different way. At this time, therefore, it might be well to cast a retrospective glance at our course at school and see just what we have accomplished.

When, as "rookies," we entered the halls of our illustrious school, perhaps our first impression was of the dignity and commanding presence of the Seniors as they strode through the corridors. Straightway we strove to emulate them and in so doing grew up over night. It was the hope that we should some day be Seniors ourselves, rather than any great thirst for knowledge, that induced some of us to remain for the completion of our course.

In the first year a great many of us went out for the school activities, and in athletics, cadets, the Spring Play and the rest, we formed part of the great majority who, though unknown, are nevertheless essential to the maintenance of any organization.

Our Sophomore year, while in many respects a repetition of the first, was a great forward step for us. We no longer were the infants of the school, having relinquished that position with joy to a younger class, and now were tolerated, if not accepted, by the upperclassmen. In the many and various school activities our presence began to be felt more and more. Our repeatedly large representation on the Honor Roll also began to attract the attention of others to our ambitious class.

As Juniors, we became an organized class and, under the leadership of capable class officers, made our social debut, giving a successful open dance. These officers were: Price, President; Harwood, Vice-President; Mildred Volandt, Secretary; Booth, Treasurer; and Speer, Sergeant-at-arms. Our representatives in the school organizations came rapidly to the fore and the class as a whole began preparation for the assumption of its duties as Seniors, the following year. When the year ended and the last real obstacle to our goal, in the shape of the preceding class, was removed, our hopes ran high and we felt ourselves fully capable of "carrying on," even though the graduating class had its doubts.

At last, as full-pledged Seniors, our goal was in sight, and we threw ourselves into the work of upholding

Tech's prestige on the gridiron, diamond, track, stage, drill-field, and other places. As Seniors we held most of the responsible positions and did our best to prove wise leaders. How far we have succeeded rests with you to judge.

Our class officers during the past year were, for the seventh semester: Patterson, President; Graves, Vice-President; Ruth Russell, Secretary; Sweeney, Treasurer; and Birgfeld, Sergeant-at-Arms. In our eighth semester we elected: Birgfeld, President; Sweeney, Vice-President; Mildred Volandt, Secretary; Patterson, Treasurer; and Bacon, Sergeant-at-Arms. Later, on Sweeney's resignation, Dickens was elected to the Vice-Presidency. Class Night Officers elected were: Graves and O'Connor, and Marian Brown, Prophets; and Marks, Lawyer.

During our four year stay the G. O. Council was stimulated by the presence of our representatives, Keller, Sheetz and Booth; and by the work of Anne Chamberlain as Secretary; and Sheetz, as President.

Marian Brown and Ruth Russell have upheld the honor of the class on Tech Life Staff, while the girls' basketball team, composed of Misses Taylor, Hough, Patterson, Volandt, Diller, and Tear, has pointed the way to other classes for two successive years.

The Senior class has contributed largely to the success of the Spring Plays, Misses Russell, Barber, Volandt, Pryor, Brown, Carrick and Messrs. Burnside, Ball and Bassett taking part last year, while this year they were ably assisted by Misses Keep, Roeder, Gladman, Patterson, Rose, and Messrs. Graves, Heinrich, and Hay.

In athletics also we were well represented, having Rhee, Murray, Harwood, Booth, and Lee on the football team; Boyd, Buckingham, Woodward, Murray, Harwood, Lee, and Capt. Rhee as members of the basketball team; and Harwood, Buckingham, Barber, Smith, Rhee and Capt. Murray as our representatives on the diamond; while in track Johnston, Morris and Manager Patterson are of the Class of '23.

The Second Regiment (Tech's own) led by Col. Pickens and Capt. Bassett, brought laurels to Tech as the prize regiment, while a similar honor was accorded to the Second Battalion under Major Ball. Others of the Senior Class who strove for us on the drill

field were: Majors Burnside and Woods, Captains Keller, Graves, Davidson, Prangley, Kolb, O'Connor, Robb, and Denison.

Last, but fully as important, is our fine showing on the Honor Roll, where Messrs. Graves, Davidson, Prangley, Robb, Cockerille, Escher, Friedman, Keller and Misses Volandt and Taylor have appeared semi-annually.

Now glance back at this record of achievements and realize the full glory of the present Senior Class. Read the illustrious names, O ye underclassmen, and weep copiously when you remember that the Class of June '23 is about to depart from your midst.

We, who have been respectively the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes, make no claims to being the best class that ever graduated from Tech, but, withal, we challenge those who have made such claims, to show wherein their superiority lies. If we be judged on our work for the school, we need not fear, for we have each one of us done our best, than which there is no better.

Therefore, now that we face graduation and our journey into the world, we realize that there is no member of this class but will be cheered by memories of his life at Tech and vastly benefited by the spirit instilled in him there.

DONALD M. DAVIDSON,
Class Historian, 1923

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

dent; Janet Frost, secretary; Edward Denison, treasurer; and Preston MacDonald, sergeant-at-arms.

When the new president was called on to take the chair, a vote of thanks was given to the old president for her work during the past year. The new president suggested that as this was her last meeting of the year—that the old president should conduct it to the end, which she did.

THE EYE

(Continued from page 7)

faces and is corrected by the use of cylindrical lenses.

DISTANCE OF DISTINCT VISION. The nearer an object is brought to the eye the larger will be the dimensions of its image on the retina and the more detail will be brought out, provided it is not brought so near that the eye cannot properly focus the image.

A distance of about 10 in. (or 25 cm.) is the normal distance of the most distinct vision.

Review of School Year 1922-23

The school year of 1922-23 closes June 20, and as this is the last issue of Tech Life before that date, it is the best occasion for a review of last year's events of note.

The number and success of the dramatic productions is especially commendable. The whole school put on the Spring Play, "The Road to Yesterday," and Tech's part in the Shakespeare Pageant. The two-cast idea in the former was a complete success. The dramatic club put on "Clarence" and the "Knave of Hearts"; the Glee Club, rendered the opera, "Mikado," and the Seniors gave as their Christmas play, "The Cricket on the Hearth," and as the February class night performance, "Prexy's Proxy." All of these were given with the talent of professionals.

The cadet year has been very successful. While we did not place in the Competitive, we did win the Regimental, Battalion and Band drills, which is all a school should ask for. Cadet Night was introduced; and it

met with the approval and appreciation and enjoyment of all.

In athletics, the track team brought more honors to Tech, having won almost a half dozen cups. The football team was nosed out of the championship by losing a close game with Central. In baseball and basketball, while we did not get a first place, we made a good showing in practically all of the contests.

The Greater Tech campaign has made considerable progress; a location having been decided upon, and the money appropriated to buy it, for a future Tech.

The Agora reorganized and had an active year, giving one successful, public debate. A Spanish Club and Mandolin and Guitar Club are also new-comers this year.

The orchestra, the G. O., Tech Life, the Year Book, the S. O. S., and the most of the other Tech activities have thrived mightily.

All in all, it has been a very commendable year, worthy of any high school.

BOYS

(Continued from page 5)

Earl Bassett now takes spite on his former section teachers by his invention of a punctuality clock, which has been adopted especially for the faculty.

Stabler and Hipsley, vocal stars of the "Ninth Street White Way," are singing instructors at Gallaudet.

Feldman and Cohen, D Street merchants, offer anything from shoestrings to aeroplanes.

Escher died of discouragement when he saw that Davidson and Hassler were going to enter the matrimonial field.

Heinrich is now playing musical comedy for a change, starring a big hit in "How Would You Like to be a Sheik?"

Zisman has spent the last twenty years trying to find a definition for "infinity" and has just arrived at the conclusion that there is none.

Ball and Bacon have a first class jewelry establishment, as can be easily explained from their prompt and undivided attendance at "Art Metal."

Our old friend, "Tommy" Williams, is the editor of the Mount Rainier Gazette, and is ably assisted by "Cupid" Langyher, who is his newsboy.

Rhees, Murray, Booth, and Buckingham have compiled a new baseball rule book which covers all their faults and makes them stars.

Bahlman and Borland, local civil engineers, are just recovering from a nervous breakdown. We hear that they grew despondent while surveying the site for a "New Tech."

Strawbridge teaches domestic science at Central High School.

Harwood and McMillan are instructors in swimming at The Home for the Aged.

They all fall sooner or later—Jacobs, Pratt and Cockerille are the "victims."

Birgfeld has succeeded Mr. Nunnally as proprietor of that "famous" store. His consistency (in walking F Street) was his chief asset in promotion.

"Biggy" White is the president of an athletic school for women.

Warman is with Barnum and Bailey. He claims that he can dive in water two feet deep from a height of twenty feet without wetting his feet. We don't believe it!

Marks' twenty-volume "History of the Bolshevik Democracy" has been condemned by the school board; it was too simple.

The world-famed pianist, Professor Robb, after a successful tour in Eu-

rope, has returned to Crandall's circuit.

Lindsay won a ticket to Chesapeake Beach in a beauty contest held recently in Cherrydale.

Hay is a cartoonist for the Kensington Eagle (newspaper). He always could draw (in his English classes).

Marshall and McLeisle are the chief chemists for the "Last National Bank." Sheetz used his influence as night watchman to get them in.

Castell, Cole, Dickens, Head, and Heritage have recently organized a bachelors' club, the sole object of which is to disprove the fact that "Woman is more clever than man." The officers are secret, but we think Dickens is the "ringleader." Why?

Alburger graces the silver screen of ten-cent movies under the screen name of Berry M. Deep.

Patterson has opened an agency for the collection of class dues. Go to it, Pat!

"One, and two, and three, and four, and Stop!—Exercise No. 2, All ready, begin—" Have you ever heard this over your radio? It is none other than the voice of "Johnny" Kolb giving special reducing exercises to his invisible audience.

It is no wonder that Goucher College (girls) turns out fine athletes(?); Morris is the coach.

Mullen has become a great surgeon. He had much experience at "cutting" while at Tech.

Harwood and Iglehart, noted Spanish students, are now translators for the Chinese Legation.

Chamberlain is employed as salesman of Tuxedos in Woodward and Lothrop's.

Woods and Woodward have recently joined the Hawaiian syncopators. Woods plays the piccolo and Woodward the E flat, contra-clarinet.

Glasco is now called the second Valentino of the age, not for his looks especially, but for his collegiate and tango dancing.

Prangley, Rod and Newell are captain, first and second lieutenants, respectively, under orders at West Point.

Speer and Speer have now both written a book entitled, "How to Sleep in Class and Get Away With It." We hear it is a great success.

Shreve is now president of the "Steamless Steam Engine Co." He is in Russia and is making much money: 2,000,000 rubles a year.

Bottazzi and Singer, the two inseparable pals, have gone into business for themselves making humped-back hairpins.

(Signed) JAMES M. GRAVES
THOMAS E. O'CONNOR

Travels in the Near East

By Calvin Patterson, Feb. '23

When one hears of the Near East he generally thinks at once of the "unspeakable Turk," so I will begin this narrative with a visit to the shrine of the Turk, Constantinople.

As our boat steams along the Sea of Marmora, the first notice we get of our approach to the Turkish capital is the odor which is very noticeable when the wind is right. One can smell the place long before he can see it.

When we finally sight the city, we are suddenly impressed by the bewilderingly beautiful sight. The sun shows up particularly well the white palaces, the many domes, the graceful minarets and the quaint buildings.

We could go on and on enjoying this beautiful sight but limited time makes it necessary for us to consider another phase, so let us land and see the Turk in his native haunts. Upon close inspection the city loses a great deal of its charm and were it not for the fact that it is so entirely different from our American cities it would lose a great deal of its interest, also.

We see a dirty, unsanitary city with narrow, crooked, and rough streets. True, there are some good streets, but these are decidedly in the minority. Little coffee shops line the streets, these taking the place of the bars, as it is against the Mohammedan religion to drink alcoholic beverages.

The streets are filled with men in red fezzes and women with veiled faces. There is also a multitude of children.

We now see one of the beautiful domed mosques and hear the calls to prayer being sung out from the minarets in eight directions of the compass.

The Turks assemble outside the mosques and wash their feet before entering, this being the only time most of them wash. People from Christian countries are required to put on slippers when entering the mosques as they are considered heathen. The mosques are very beautiful inside, no expense being spared to build them. Six million dollars was spent on the mosque of Santa Sophia alone.

Conditions in Turkey are very unsettled and troops are very numerous. French and Turkish are seen everywhere while the British are seen only in one quarter as they are not so well liked as the French. The harbour is full of ships of every nation and the place presents a most warlike appearance.

We could continue our ramblings thru this section of the East for a long period but let us now go further South and visit that country of desert enchantment known to the archeologists as "the land of the Pharaohs," but better known to us as Egypt.

When we mention Egypt, people at once think of Tutankhamen. During my stay at Luxor, which is near the Tombs of the Kings, I was fortunate enough to have a room next to Lord Carnovan.

I saw the pile of rubbish which now covers King Tut's tomb and learned from a very reliable authority that the Egyptian government had sealed the tomb with all its contents in it on account of a disagreement between them and Carnovan as to who should get the spoils.

It might be interesting to mention the fact that the discovery of the tomb has not caused nearly so much excitement in Egypt as it has in America. The Egyptians take it more as a matter of course or an everyday occurrence.

Upper Egypt is really a very hot place. Between the hours of eleven and two it is nearly impossible to be out, and even during the earlier and later hours it is necessary to wear a sun helmet made of cork. A fly switch is also carried in Upper Egypt in order to keep the flies, of which there are many, away from one's face.

In visiting the Tombs of the Kings it is necessary to ride a donkey from Luxor to the destination, a distance of about fourteen miles. Luxor is an extremely interesting place, with its temples, tombs, etc. But let us now go North on the Nile to Cairo.

During my stay in Egypt I lived at the Mena House Hotel which is about eight miles from Cairo, and in the very shadow of the Pyramids of Gizeh. This hotel was excellent. It had golf links, tennis courts, and swimming pools in connection with it. Most people think of the pyramids being far out in the desert but in reality they are on the edge of the fertile Nile delta. During the inundation of the Nile, the water comes nearly to the base of them. On the other side of the pyramids, however, are the three deserts of Sahara, Lybia and Arabia. The largest of the seven pyramids, that of King Cheops, covers nearly thirteen acres and was originally covered with alabaster. This alabaster has been removed in order to build the alabaster mosques in Cairo.

I was lucky enough to see the Sphinx and the pyramids by full moon. It is a truly beautiful sight, as the dull light softens the harsh lines.

Let us now go back to Alexandria and take the boats for other parts. As Egypt fades in the distance, this ends our little journey, touching hurriedly, two of the most interesting points in the East.



A GRADUATE

A graduate is a person commonly supposed to be a compound of foolishness, jazz, conceit and self-confidence (to a marked degree), merely awaiting the opportunity to rush forth and take the world by storm. The make-up of a graduate is supposed to be nine parts ego and one part intelligence. Also, the general state of mind is supposed to be as follows: "Gee, there aren't many people who know as much as I do! Believe me, the old world is due for a great old shaking up when I come along and wave my diploma in its face! It isn't as tho I just had brain alone either. Nor not only am I bright and thoroughly educated, but I have personality, can write poetry, play tennis and dance like Vernon Castle. Yes, I certainly feel sorry for some of the chaps in charge of the country when I come along."

The popular conception of the graduate is—in a boy—a tall, gawky lad with huge hands, slick hair and a vocabulary consisting of slang and the pronoun "I." If he plays the ukelele, all the more realistic.

The girl graduate supposedly is ultra-modern, either painfully blasé or maddeningly gushing, who subsists on French pastry and fudge sundaes and loves to lie curled gracefully in a hammock with a huge box of candy when she isn't dancing.

Horrors! what a shock the general public would get if it could but know

that graduates are not merely "young," but that, strangely enough, they are human. Some of them can even appreciate good literature and plays, music, and psychology. There are those that have no intention of trying to overwhelm the world or gain international fame, but who are intent on finding their respective niches in the world and fit themselves in and make good. Yes, strange as it may seem, they **do** think of others once in a while, they **are** capable of gratitude to those who have helped them.

There is a thrill of pain at parting in the depths of the graduate's heart and a desire to make good and be a credit to the institution which turned him out. And would it be too much of a death blow to the traditional conception, if I were to interpret the thoughts that flit thru that same graduate's head? Some think like this: "Well, I'm thru with high school and am just beginning to realize how pitifully little I know. Why, my twelve years of education have been but a drop in the bucket! There is so much to learn; how shall I ever begin?"

Now, the truth is out, staggering as it may be. The graduate is **not** merely an animate being but a **person**, capable of feelings and ambitions. It's a wonderful thing to be a graduate, almost as wonderful as being a student in one of the finest High Schools in the world.

Review of Girls' Sports

Although this year has suffered many interruptions, it has been the most successful year that girls' sports have ever seen.

Basketball, the big sport, went off like clock-work with Elizabeth Taylor managing it. Great aid was given also by the Girls' Athletic Club. The Seniors, now proud possessors of three "T's," won the series this year. There was a good deal of competition and the Sophomores who came in second, led the Seniors a merry chase.

The Freshmen and Juniors came in next. Both of these teams have fine material, but they lack practice and team work.

After basketball was over, the tennis tournament came on the program. This will soon be over, and the lucky winner will feel that she has won a hard fight. There were sixteen in the tournament, but the number is rapidly dwindling.

Although the idea of a track team had to be abandoned because of the lack of a track, the sentiment is there still, so the next year is likely to see a budding young train of trackites tripping the track.

This year's sports have been so successful because they have overcome obstacles with the old "Tech Spirit."

There was a thin maiden called Lena, Who bought a new vacuum cleaner;

But she got in the way

Of its suction one day,

And since then nobody has seena.



THE FACULTY



Welfare Worker—"Wouldn't you like to give a dollar to help the Eskimos?"

Stude—"No thanks. I'm doing enough for the Eskimos by buying their pies." —Ex.

Voice (over the 'phone): "Is Mike Howe there?"

"What do you think this is—the stockyards?" —Ex.

When the donkey saw the zebra,
He began to switch his tail.
"Well I never," was his comment,
"There's a mule that's been in jail." —Ex.

Explained at Last

The would-be passenger, approaching the window asked for a sleeping car ticket—

"Upper or lower berth?" queried the agent.

"What is the difference?"

"Fifty cents," said the agent. "You understand of course, that the lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower berth. If you want it lower you must go higher. We sell the upper, lower than the lower. In other words, the higher, the lower.

"But why," asked the man, "do folks prefer to pay higher for the lower?"

"Well," answered the agent, "mostly on account of convenience. Most persons don't like the upper as well as the lower because when you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed and then get down when you get up." —Ex.

Miss Stauffer—"Your explanation is about as clear as mud."

Scott (said to have replied)—"Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

PERSONALS

The following books, all by well-known authors, have been added to our library:

"The Art of Carrying a Cane"—Charles Van Meter.

"The Use of the Monocle"—Alex Sweeney.

"Knickers, and How to Wear Them"—Bob Stabler.

"The Waving of the Hair"—George Killian.

"To Cultivate Sideburns"—Freddy Middleton.

"Keeping White Sweaters Clean"—Johnny Daly.

"How to Blush"—Les Baird.

A "MUSICAL" LETTER

"Dearest":

We haven't seen each other since "Crinoline Days," but I always think of you "When Twilight Shadows Fall" and wonder if you "Remember the Rose" we found in "An Old Fashioned Garden," "Way Down South in New Orleans." You ask where "Fate" may carry us. "Who Knows" and "Who Cares" when I am willing to go to "The End of the World" with you, "My Buddy," but then we would return, just "You and I", to our "Little Gray Home in the West" and "Let the Rest of the World Go By." E. M.

SONG OF A GYPSY GIRL

I'm a gypsy maid, and my path is free,
And I travel on toward the red sun-

rise;

Toward a bend in the road, where the
unknown lies,

For the unknown calls to me.

And I turn my head as I pass the
town:

'Tis a prison wall, but I sing with
glee,

For a princess I, with my bower a
tree,

And a poppy neath my crown.

Hear the wild bird's song as it calls
me on,

It's as free as I, with its joyous notes,
And its fellows sing as to burst their

throats

When the pale light brings the
dawn.

I'm a queen, my domain, the hill, dew
pearl'd,

But a slave (sad fate) is the girl of
town,

With a gilded chain, and four walls
around,

I, queen of all the world.

HAZEL SCAIFE.

G. W. FAVORITE COLLEGE AMONG SENIORS

(Continued from page 1)

Malcolm Hickox
William Iglehart
John Hay (in '24)
Samuel Pratt

Lehigh:

Jack Allen
Rudolph Bush
Marcus Cohen
Eugene Keller
Norman Krey

Georgetown:

Alex Sweeney
Samuels Feldman
Frank Warman
Joseph Heinrich
Thomas O'Connor (or Catholic University)

Carnegie Tech:

Merrill Burnside
Donald Davidson
William Escher
Stanley Levy
Thomas B. Williams (or University of Cincinnati)

Michigan:

Robert Booth
Charles Sheetz
Isadore Rod

Catholic University:

Louis Singer
Edmond Bottazzi
Robert Mullen

Penn State:

John R. Woodward
Walter White

Cornell:

Robert Stabler

University of Pennsylvania:

John Kolb

Princeton:

William J. Rhee
T. K. Shreve

Masachusetts Institute of Technology:

Bryon Chamberlain

University of Virginia:

James W. Head

Bliss Electrical School:

Edward Avery

Harvard:

James Graves

Washington College of Music:

Edward Preston (after P.G. here)

Wilson Normal School:

Frances Nevitt
Frances Pitkin
Helen Roeder
Grace White
Vera Horner
Dorothy Humphries

Swarthmore:

Marion Brown

Goucher:

Elizabeth Gladman

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Girls' A. C. Holds Election of Officers

The Girls' A. C. held the election of officers for next year, on last Thursday. The results were as follows: Ruth Kelly, president; Ruth Parsons, vice-president; Dorothy Baumgarten, secretary; Rebecca Harry, treasurer; and Eleanor Bickford, sergeant-at-arms.

Did you know that the District Government spends \$1,000 for the education of each pupil in her schools?

How many boys and girls pay back that debt? For, after all, the reason the District educates us is that we can give something back—to ourselves, to the city, and to the world.

Vacation Note

Conductor—"How many boys in that berth?"

Jim—"Only one. Here's our ticket."

"What are you all dressed up for?"
"I am going to write a letter to my girl."

Cross-Country Runner (late arrival)—"Did you take my time?"

Coach—"I didn't have to, you took it yourself."

What Happens

June 20th?



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"The Greeks don't rate much in the
Olympic Games."
"No, but they shine in America."
—Ex.

Servant—"The Lyons are calling,
sir."

Master—"Very good. Show them
into the den." —Ex.

One wintry day, while on the deck
I saw a sailor bold,
Who tried to walk the icy rail,—
Alas! My story's told. —Ex.

First Traveling Salesman—"I hear
you're a salt seller. So am I."
Second T. S.—"Shake."

Lies slumbering here,
One William Drake;
He heard the bell,
But had no brake.

They think he heard
The engine "whis,"
But William's car
Was found like this. —Ex.

Scott ('phoning for assistance af-
ter auto accident): "I've turned tur-
tle."

Garage Man—"Wrong place: try
the aquarium."

She—"Last nite I dreamed that I
was in heaven."

He—"Did you see me there?"
She—"Yes, and then I knew that I
was dreaming."

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THE REGISTRAR, 2033 G STREET, N. W.



OPERA IS PRESENTED WITH MUCH SUCCESS

Spring Play May Be Opera Because of Fine Performance

The comic opera, "The Chimes of Normandy," given by the Glee Club provided a chance for the singers of the school to star. The chorus was particularly good and seemed full of life at both performances, December 8 and 11. We hope for more productions like this, if their choruses give such an enthusiastic support to the leads as did this one.

The story was of the return of the long lost Marquin of Corneville, France, whose part was taken by John MacDonald. This is the first time that he has ever appeared before an audience. On the second night especially he was very cool, and showed that he had a great deal of ability. MacDonald's voice was clear and smooth, indicating that he may be a star in the Tech Opera Club in the near future.

The story of the opera also included the mystery of determining who was the real Marchioness De Lucenay. Serpotelette, the village gossip, laid claim to this title, but there was also Germaine, the ward of the miser Gaspard, to be considered.

The part of Serpotelette was taken by Dorothy Reddish; Germaine by Helen Walten. Both of these girls graduate in February and Tech's dramatics will feel the loss of these two stars.

James Whisman took the part of Gaspard excellently. He put much feeling into his part, a difficult one.

The ghost scene of the second act was very amusing. Particularly good was the work of Leonard Davis who took the part of the fisherman, a sentinel to watch for ghosts.

The scenery and costumes deserve much praise. Miss Solomon and her classes helped in making many of the costumes. A great deal of the scenery was painted by Mr. Many and Mr. Lamb.

The Tech Glee Club rendered "The Chimes of Normandy," to see if there was enough talent to render an opera for the spring play. Tech is very fortunate in having so much good material. We think that the "Chimes of Normandy" showed that, under such capable leadership as that of Mr. Dore Walten and Miss Florence Keene, Tech could very easily have an opera for its spring play.

Congratulations to everyone who had anything to do with making the opera a success.

Agora Loses in Debate

with Public Speaking Class

School was dismissed at two o'clock Thursday, December 13, so that everyone could attend a debate given in the auditorium between the Agora and Public Speaking Class.

The proposition was, "Resolved: That immigration should be further restricted by law." The affirmative was upheld by the Agora in the persons of Dorothy Baumgarten, Jack Halam, and Max Klivitsky. The Public Speaking Class supported the neg-

JOURNALISM CLASS ISSUES TECH LIFE

Barber is Elected to Serve As Editor-in-Chief

The Journalism class has entire charge of this issue of Tech Life, in accordance with the custom which was started last year, of having this class take over one issue each semester.

The students are working under the direction of Miss Defandorf, faculty adviser. "Charlie" Barber was elected by the class to act as editor-in-chief. Each member of the class has some share in the work. The students and their assignments are as follows:

Charles Barber Editor-in-Chief
William Test Business Manager
and Cartoonist
O. G. Watkins News Across the Way
Joseph Marshall Cadets
Thomas Frydell Story
Henry Montague Prophecy
John Cline Athletics
Ruth Elliott Eight Semester News
Elizabeth Robbins Christmas Play
Alice Chatelain Dramatics
Mary Kauffman Assemblies
Ella Cornwell Girls
Doris Blanchard Personal and
G. O. News
Helen Walten Society
Dora Gordon Faculty Notes

PLANS NEAR COMPLETION FOR GRADUATION EVENTS

Plans are rapidly being completed in the preparation for the graduation events of the eighth semester class. The Senior Prom will be given January 20; Class Night will be January 23; and Commencement January 31.

"The Ghost," by Booth Tarkington, has been decided upon as the Class Night play. The cast is:

George Montague
Floyd Van Heckereth
Tom Litvin
Lynn Cole
Fred Lawless
David Test
Anna Helen Walten
Lennie Catherine Redman
Mary Dorothy Reddish
Grace Catherine Terrett
Housemaid Elizabeth Cornish
Teddy Roth is manager.

For the class night exercises, Montague has been chosen as prophet; Floyd as Lawyer; and Watkins as poet. A dance will follow these exercises, and 25 cents will be charged for outsiders.

Their team consisted of, Henry Montague, Mildred Kaiser and William Evans.

The debate was very lively and interesting.

The negative was declared the winner, and Montague was chosen as the best speaker with Halam as the second choice. The judges were Miss Stewart, Mr. Strawbridge and Mr. Mitchell.



S. O. S. Calls School to Support it in its Charitable Work

From Armistice Day to Christmas Day, Tech listens to the S. O. S. call. Wireless messages are giving the S. O. S. distress signal all the year long, but this is the time when Tech gathers her harvest for the winter and prepares to do her share to relieve distress. Tech is genuinely glad to do this.

We are a big school, a generous school, a fortunate school. We know we are among the favored of the earth. Education is given us so freely that we hardly realize what a privilege it is. Comfortable homes, congenial surroundings and high ideals are matters of course.

We have to pause to consider that it is not so for everyone. In Washington there are crippled heroes of the World War in which twenty-nine of our own boys gave their lives. There are homeless children, sick children, lonely old people, widows with children who are trying hard to keep a home together. There are poor people of all kinds—victims of misfortune.

In Japan there are streetless cities which once had fine buildings. There are ruined schools—a devastation thousands of times worse than Washington ever knew. In Europe there are children ten years old who never have known anything except a world desolated by war. In Asia Minor there are hundreds of starving boys and girls who need to be taught how to smile.

For all these unfortunate people, Tech is sorry; and while we feel quite unequal to the task of remedying all the miseries about us, we Techites are eager to do our share.

Noblesse oblige. Though we are none of us rich enough to do all we wish to do, we have learned that what none of us can do alone, we may accomplish together. Since the Tech Red Cross was formed, Tech has given thousands of dollars to the unfortunate and brought joy to many who were needing us.

The S. O. S. can serve as a window for Tech spirit to shine through. Though each of us can bring but a bit of glass, as it were, yet if it shines with Tech spirit the S. O. S. can make the bits into a great mosaic through which our light can shine into the world. We can make a great stained-glass window where Tech appears as a young knight in blazing armor, smiling with courageous cameraderie at a poor wistful child whom he is leading forward into a tomorrow more beautiful to both of them because they are entering it together.

S. O. S.: SAVE OUR SOULS! Tech listens—Tech answers! Let us all follow B-6's example and show a one hundred per cent record. Bring your S. O. S. dues to your S. O. S. section representatives promptly—twenty-five cents, or more; or more!

TECH S. O. S. SONG

Tune: "Materna"
O Technical! Old Technical!
So valiant and so blest!

There comes a call to one,—to all,
To join a knightly quest.

Bind fast your arms, and mount your steed,

Unsheath your sword, and go!
Where'er the need, what'er the deed,
Lead on, with heart aglow.

Not deaf to cries of fainting souls,
Not blind to sights of woe;
Each noble heart must do its part,
And forth to rescue go.

O Technical! Old Technical!
The bravest and the best!
The highest good is brotherhood;
To share, is to be blest.

LIBRARY BOOKS STILL MISSING

Three volumes of Elson's History of the United States are missing from the Library. Miss Grady requests all students to search for these reference books.

FOOTBALL CUP AWARDED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Mr. R. C. Agnew Speaks on the Work of Red Cross

A very important general assembly was held on Wednesday, December 12.

The S. O. S. was very fortunate in securing Mr. R. C. Agnew of the American Red Cross to speak to the school. He claims it is the duty of the young people to bring relief to the country. He pointed out the fine fields of service of the Red Cross; viz., the ex-service men, disasters, public health, life saving and the work of the Junior Red Cross.

Mr. Paul Meyers, of the Princeton Alumni, was then introduced. After congratulating us on our victory, he presented a beautiful loving cup to the school through Captain "Charlie" Pugh. The Princeton Alumni have offered this beautiful cup to the football team which wins three Championships. Tech has the first grasp on the cup and is going to try hard to make it two next year.

The Circle "T's", Minor "T's" and Numerals were then presented by James Whisman, president of the G. O., to the first team, second team, and 135-pound team; respectively.

A star is now given in addition to the Circle "T," to the boys on a championship team and to members of the track team who break school records. They are to be worn at the right and above the Circle "T." Mr. Daniel explained, however, that more than one star could be obtained, and told where they should be placed.

Mr. Whisman then told of the plans of the G. O. Council regarding the lunch room, and other school affairs. The section presidents are to wear gray bands which sign of authority the student body is asked to respect in the lunch room.

SENIORS TO GIVE PLAY AND LUNCHEON

The seventh and eighth semester classes are combining to give a Christmas luncheon and entertainment on Friday, December 21, which, from the present outlook, is to be a very successful affair.

It has been the custom of the Seniors for several years to give a luncheon and some kind of entertainment on the last school day before the Christmas holidays. Mr. Daniel excusing the Seniors from their classes for the occasion.

However, there have occasionally been differences of opinion between the two Senior classes in regard to menus and such items, which have resulted in separate tables and menus. This year, though, significant of the splendid school spirit, the two classes are co-operating with each other in giving the luncheon and program.

The whole affair is under the general management of Grace Lalegar and Arthur VanHeckereth. Very attractive decorations are being planned (Continued on page 4, column 2)

TECH LIFE

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR — Kathryn Baxter, '24

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Corry, '24

ADVISERS:
LITERARY — Miss Elizabeth P. Defandorf
FINANCIAL — Mr. Leslie G. Bruce
25 cents a Semester

DECEMBER 20, 1923

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

The glad, gay, festive season is with us again. The city streets are crowded with jovial, good-natured people, who are ready to lend a helping hand or to do some kind act. Street cars are packed. The passengers are crowded, but there is nothing in sight but smiling good nature.

Christmas time is aglow with loveliness; and people respond to its "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men."

This Christmas Spirit is so magnificent, that we are forced to ask, "Why not have the Christmas Spirit throughout the year?"

Fellow Techites, we have so much to be proud of and to be thankful for, that we should lend a helping hand to those who need our help. Let us speak a cheering word whenever possible, whether in May or December.

A Merry Christmas to you, one and all, and A Happy New Year, filled with cheer and kindly words!

This question is often asked: "Why is Tech Life not printed in the Tech print shop?" As the question has been asked by many people, and will be asked by many more, it is only fair that we tell exactly why the print shop cannot undertake such an enterprise.

There is no press in the shop large enough to print even one page of Tech Life. Moreover, platen presses, such as are in our print shop, do not do good half-tone work, and Tech Life comeliness requires much half-tone work. Mr. French said, that if a so-called Kelly press were installed at a cost of thirty-six hundred dollars that he could print Tech Life and also the Year Book. This would make both Tech Life and the Year Book strictly Tech products.

The idea of having a Kelly automatic press installed, is a good one. Why not get behind a worthy cause, Techites? It would be a great thing for Tech if a Kelly press could be installed. Get behind this worthy cause, and help Tech get a press!

The street crossing at 7th Street and Rhode Island Avenue, is a very dangerous one. A policeman is put there during rush hours to direct the traffic, but during the school day there is no one there for that purpose. Students from both Tech and Business cross these streets frequently and are always in danger of being run down by an automobile or street car.

Street cars and automobiles run north and south on Seventh Street, and automobiles run east and west on Rhode Island Avenue. Both of these streets are therefore very important ones and always occupied with traffic. Every Techite is directly affected by this traffic, and every Techite is in danger when crossing these streets. The students have been quite inexplicably fortunate in having none of their number hurt in the traffic turmoil.

It is up to the police department to put traffic officers at this crossing in order that the pedestrians may cross these streets in safety.

ALUMNI

Two Tech weddings have been announced. Miss Alma Lawless, February '21, and Mr. John Bean, '18, were married at the home of the bride on September 12th. They will live in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Maurice Fillers, '20, is now a senior at Cornell College. He has been stroke on the crew ever since he entered.

Johnny Bickford, '22, is making a name for himself at Dartmouth. Last year he was on the staff of the year book, "The Greenback," and is now out for the track.

DON'T FORGET

All contributions to the Literary Supplement must be in by January 4.

\$5 FOR THE BEST

"Christmas Rock"

A STORY

It is a gaunt black rock upon a hill. The village folk, in whom superstition is hereditary, call it "Christmas Rock." They say an awful Specter broods over it each night of the Christmas season, and that those who see the Specter will fall dead. To prove this, they will tell you that once a native woman had seen the Phantom, had lived to tell of it, and had then died. Around this woman's infant son, Danny, this story is woven.

The boy grew up without a mother's care under the hand of his brutal father. He was puny and deformed.

Danny had heard other boys and girls speak of Santa Claus in child-like sincerity, and of the gifts he brought at Christmas time. On five successive Christmas eves he had prayed for Santa Claus, although his father had told him that Santa Claus did not come to the poor. On five Christmas nights the boy had cried himself to sleep because he was poor.

The village folk pitied him, but none of them had dared to give him a gift, or visit him, because the boy's father had threatened them. But Danny did not know this. He did not know that people exchanged gifts. So this Christmas eve he went to his filthy room and prayed again. "Please, God," he said, "let Santa Claus come tonight, and bring me just a little gun!" Then he climbed into bed.

As he was dozing away to sleep, he heard his father swear. Danny knew that he had kicked the dog, too, because he heard the animal howl, and he heard the string of bells, which he had tied around the dog's neck, jingling.

The man was mad. He snatched up a knife and vowed vengeance on everything, even God, because he could not have his wife again. It was strange, but this beastly fellow had loved her.

He went to "the Rock." He would kill the Phantom. Something in his wicked soul told him it would come.

The trees around him were motionless, except for an almost imperceptible swaying in their summits. Below him the village was still with the muteness of the grave.

At length he fancied a weird, jingling noise . . . the sleigh bells of Santa Claus! for Danny! He laughed. The jingling came nearer, very light, yet audibly nearer. Then in the shadows he thought he saw the Specter. He sprang.

Danny awoke early Christmas morning; and with little hope in his heart, walked drowsily downstairs, rubbing his eyes. When he opened them he thought he was still asleep and dreaming, or perhaps in fairy land, for there was a magic sight before him—a massive Christmas tree bedecked with jewels, it seemed; and scattered beneath it more presents and toys than he had ever seen before! Among them he found a little gun.

Then for the first time, Danny noticed the village pastor in the corner. He and Danny played with the toys for a long while, then they went out together.

Crossing the hill on the way to the village, they stopped at "Christmas Rock." They saw there a man with a knife in his heart. Beside his corpse there was a mongrel dog with a string of bells around its neck.

From Just Across the Way

BUSINESS

"Businesses" whose sections were 100 per cent subscribers to "The Balance Sheet" were given a dance and reception in the school gymnasium on December 5. About 350 were present, which looks good for the Balance Sheet.

Business has only twelve men out for basketball.

A new lunch room counter was purchased about a week ago with money saved during the last year's business.

The Students' Council will give a Christmas party Thursday night at the school—professional Russian dancers, 'everyming!'

CENTRAL

President Coolidge's address to Congress on Thursday afternoon was heard by about 2,000 pupils through a radio apparatus in the auditorium.

The football team partook of a turkey supper Saturday night. "Mike" Gordon was announced as next year's captain. Following the supper, a dance was held in the armory.

All of the letter men who played basketball last year have graduated, leaving the team without a captain. The Times hints that Central may elect a new captain for each game!

WESTERN

Western's debaters defeated Emerson in the first interscholastic debate of the season. They argued against the restriction of immigration to the United States.

Western will put a veteran basketball team on the floor, with Dulin, Lamar, and Garber as the mainstays.

"Hop-a-long," Western's vaudeville production was presented at the school on the nights of December 14, 15, and 16.

EASTERN

The athletic field is fast nearing completion. Stands have been erected and the field is being conditioned.

In place of the regular assembly, the students at Eastern were shown the six-reel photoplay, "Julius Caesar," Tuesday afternoon.

Eastern's basketball team will play the first high school game of the season when it meets the St. Albansquint Tuesday. The prospects are good, as the squad contains Captain Kessler, Smith, Roudabush, Madigan, and Hook. Look out for Eastern.

The next number of the Central Bulletin will be a "campaign issue" to tell the world who are the "only logical candidates" for offices in the June class.

Doings of the Eighth Semester

Five girls and six boys are needed for speaking parts. Try-outs will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30.

It has been decided that the Senior Prom is to be a souvenir dance. Although it is not known for certain, it is thought that the Prom will be held at the Roosevelt, about the middle of February.

At a class meeting held on Monday evening, December 23, 1923, Henry Montague was elected president; Edwin Pairo, class lawyer; and O. G. Watkins, class poet.

Miss Stewart studied the poetry of the waves on the New Jersey coast of Long Island.

EXCHANGES

The following exchanges have been received since the last issue.

Lee Hi Mirror—Lee High School, Columbus, Miss.

The Oracle—Woodberry Forest School, Va.

Tamalpais News—Tamalpais High School, Tamalpais, Calif.

The Bayonet—Augusta M. A., Ft. Defiance, Va.

Sunshine and Shadows—Rockville, (Md.) High School.

Old Gold and Black—Wake Forest, N. C.

The Diamondback—U. of Md., College Park, Md.

The Growler—De Smet, S. D.

Normal News—Wilson Normal, Washington, D. C.

Leatherneck—U.S.M.C., Washington, D. C.

Columbia Jester—Columbia Univ., New York.

Newtonite—Newton High School, Newton, Mass.

The Scout—Danville M. I., Danville, Va.

The "C. Q."—Fishburne, M. A.

The Cocoonut—Cocoa High School, Cocoa, Fla.

Brown and White—Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa.

The Chronicle—Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va.

Maroon and White—Cherokee, Oklah.

Red and Blue—Hiawatha (Kan.) High School.

Central Bulletin—Central High School, Washington, D. C.

The Hilltop—Geo. Mason High School, Alexandria, Va.

The Davenport Weekly Record—Le-noir, N. C.

Aggie Hi—Agricultural High School, Holly Springs, Miss.

Barton News—Mobile High School, Mobile, Ala.

Willow Messenger—Red Willow, Neb.

G. W. U. Hatchet—Washington, D. C.

R. H. S. Clarion—Rigby, Idaho.

Wissahickon—Chestnut Hill, Pa.

High Tide—Redondo Beach (Cal.) High School.

Eastern Echo—Eastern High School, Baltimore, Md.

The Highlander—Ripley, Miss.

Science

The Wind "Photographed" French meteorologists and aviators are growing so familiar with the ambient atmosphere that they are "photographing the wind," says a Paris dispatch to the New York World.

Major Favre, of the National Meteorological Office, and Aviator Lieutenant Le Petit, have been making experiments at Vauville to gain additional knowledge as to the movements of air currents.

Major Favre, with photographers, posted himself on the hill at Biville, while Lieutenant Le Petit, at a speed of 126 miles an hour, described several circles between the sea and the hill, emitting a smoke trail. The west wind, blowing at about seven yards a second, caused the smoke to describe curves practically parallel to the outlines of the hill.

The experiments will be continued. It is especially desired that photographs of air currents at sea level be secured.

For a whole solid hour the captain had been lecturing his men on "The Duties of a Soldier," and he thought that now the time had come for him to test the results of his discourse. Casting his eyes around the room, he fixed his glance on Private Murphy, as his first victim.

"Private Murphy," he asked, "why should a soldier be ready to die for his country?"

The Irishman scratched his head for a while; then an ingratiant and enlightened smile flitted across his face.

"Sure, captain;" he said pleasantly, "you're quite right. Why should he?"

A play, "The Ghost," by Booth Tarkington, will be presented Class Night,

SOCIETY

The Second Battalion Dance given at Central Armory, Friday, December 7, was a decided success and well patronized by both Tech and Junior High students. The armory was very attractively decorated and together with balloons, good music, and a happy crowd, every one had a delightful time.

Plans have been completed for the Seventh Semester Dance, Friday of the Christmas week at the Hotel Arlington. The alumni will be well represented because of the large number who are home from college for the holidays. The tickets are \$2.00; and every one attending is promised a delightful evening.

Despite the fact that half of the party was lost in the wilds of Lanham, Md., everyone had a good time at the home of Alma Essex on December 1.

The "T" Club Dance, which was held December 14, at the Blue Triangle, 18th and E Streets, Northwest, was one of the best social and financial successes of the season. The Wardman Park Orchestra of four pieces furnished splendid music, and the "T" Club turned out in full force. The dance was heartily supported by this school as well as by the other high schools. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, and Mr. Hardell.

The money from this enterprise was used to buy gold footballs to be given—as is the custom—to our championship football team.

MILITARY NOTES

Equipment

The final issuance of equipment to the cadet corps will be made in the near future, when the officers and staff sergeants will draw their sabres. Colonel Craigie and Mr. Stokes decided that, on a given day, the officers and sergeants would report to the Franklin School when the equipment will be issued.

War Games

The War Game Series of this school year, will be formally opened here at Tech on January 4. The initial game will be between the teams of Companies B and C. Tech has several excellent teams this year and Major Kennedy is confident that we shall be well toward the top of the list when the finals come.

Resume

Company A—A quiet, well-ordered company.

Company B—A company that is working well.

Company C—An organized, uniform company.

Company D—A good company; fine on war-games.

Company H—A crack company; excellent manual.

Our Prospects and Hopes

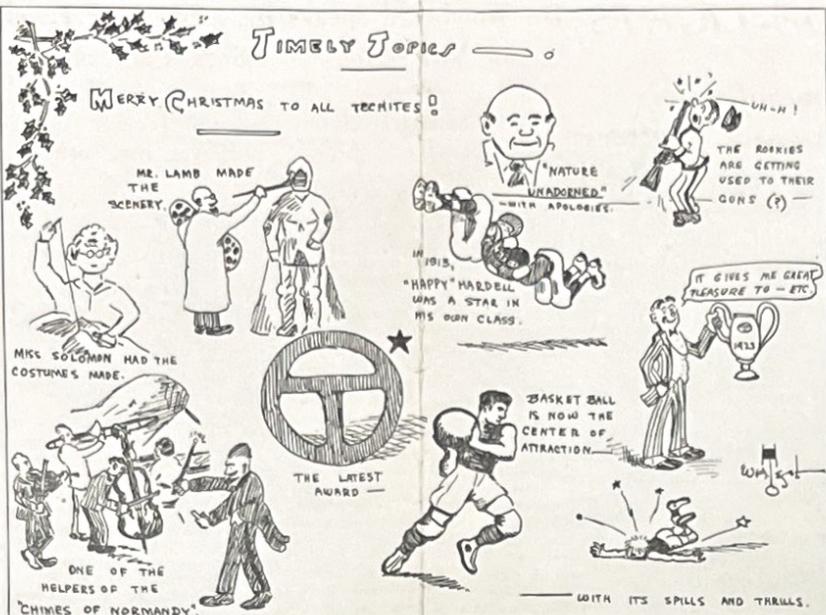
Men, the Company Competitive Drill Flag has not been in Tech's Hall of Fame since the present senior class entered as rookies. Will it be here when the class graduates? It rests with each and every one of you individually.

Half of our drill year is gone, but the next two months hold success or failure for Tech. The succeeding days will view an increasing grind. The drill is going to be harder now than ever before. Put the same degree of "Old Tech Spirit" into the drill, that our foot-ball team put into their work, and June will see Tech the victor in the cadet activities as she now is the football champion.

Buckle down and put in the greatest effort from now on.

To the Victor Belongs the Spoils

The Second Regiment wants to take this opportunity to extend its heartiest congratulations to the Football Team. All honor to you.



FOOLISH FABLES

"The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent home," said the judge.

"Hurray!" said the prisoner.

—Exchange

"Evans and Montague have been looking very glum since they were arrested for autosuggestion."

"Autosuggestion?"

"Yes. They asked a girl to go for a ride with them."

Miss Stewart: "Mr. Schellaas, you are ten minutes late."

Shelly: "Sorry, ma'am. I over-shaved."

Vliet: "Did you know that Washington was first in war and first in peace, and—"

Greenwood: "And last in the American League."

In Business Law

Professor: "Before you can pass real property, what must you know?"

Montague: "Lots."

Kitty: "I think the Arrow collar men are adorable."

Dot: "Yes, they're just the thing for bows."

Preston: "What did you do the first hole in?"

Woodrow: "In twelve."

Preston: "And the second?"

Woodrow: "Fourteen."

Preston: "And after that, what?"

Woodrow: "I went all to pieces."

Mr. Schneider (in civics class)—

"Let the motion lie on the table."

Mr. Vliet—"What does that mean?"

Voice in front of room—"To recline on the table."

Mr. Marsh—"Most great men come from farms." (Two minutes later). "I lived on a farm three years myself."

Miss Clark—"Is this a sale of reality or personality?"

Horton—"No, ma'am!"

We wonder where Louise Hoeke gets those pretty curls?

Miss English—"I just had a most delightful talk with Miss—"

Mr. Foster—"Didn't you feel like a radio enthusiast?"

Miss English—"No, why?"

Mr. Foster—"I don't imagine you did much talking; you tuned in and then listened."

His Father: "So you know as much

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Bastian will spend the Christmas holidays with her mother in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Miss Defendorf will be in Orange, New Jersey.

Miss Clark will spend Christmas Day at her home on the Eastern Shore, Maryland. The following day she will leave with her sister for New Orleans, where they are to attend the Home Economics Institute.

Miss Anderson intends to spend the vacation at her home in Springfield, Massachusetts.

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GIRLS' COLUMN

This year's basketball season will be an exciting one if the entire series may be judged by the work done this week. The girls that play on the championship team will be awarded the coveted "T", provided they play in at least two thirds of the games. Numerals will be awarded to the members of the other teams if they have the same qualifications.

"Kewpie" Baumgarten was elected general manager of Girls' Athletics. The line-up of the teams will be announced later.

The girls on the swimming team are working very hard this year preparing for the test which they must take in order to get into the first class. The members of the first class will be awarded "T's", while the members of the second class will receive numerals.

Although the prospects are good, it is doubtful whether many girls will receive "T's" for the test is very difficult. These are some of the requirements:

1. To swim seventy-five yards with one stroke.
2. Standing dive.
3. Running dive.
4. Racing dive.
5. Surface dive.
6. Go the length of the pool using the dead man's float.

The final game of the tennis tournament which is to be played by Vincette Taylor and "Kewpie" Baumgarten, has been postponed until further notice.

The baby party given by the Girl's Friendship Club, on Friday the fourteenth at the Y.W.C.A., was a great success.

The party was given to renew interest in the Club, since the membership of the Tech girls has greatly diminished in the last year. The members are selling candy in order to raise money; the funds in the treasury being very low.

Besides providing enjoyment for its members, the club also does a great deal of social work, such as providing for poor families and homes at Christmas time.



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SIDE-LINE SIDE-LIGHTS

Athletes Receive Small Gold Footballs at Supper

Many Notables Speak at Annual Event

The annual athletic supper was held Thursday night at the lunch room. Everyone had such an excellent time that the supper was a decided success.

The following men received gold footballs, presented by the Circle "T" Club through Mr. Daniel. Captain "Charlie" Pugh, Captain-elect Kessler, Moreland, Adams, Teahan, Hissey, Brown, Cline, Price, Gooch, Barber, Parsons, Olds, Scrivener, Pairo and Manager Adelman.

Schools yell were given and school songs were sung, followed by several speeches.

"Curly" Byrd, Vice-President of the University of Maryland, gave a very interesting speech. Other speakers were Dr. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Haycock, Assistant Superintendent of Schools; Mr. McCarron, Mr. Mattern, Mr. Sotzin, "Doc" White, Central's coach; Mr. Spencer, and Coach Hardell.

Captain "Charlie" Pugh was presented with a football by the team through Captain-elect Kessler.

KESSLER ELECTED CAPTAIN OF NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL TEAM

At a meeting of the letter men, held Wednesday evening, Gordon Kessler was unanimously elected captain of next year's football team.

Kessler played a stellar game at end on the varsity team this year, but he will probably be shifted to the backfield next year. We feel that Kessler will make a good captain and wish him the same success that came to Charlie Pugh this year.

Track Schedule Announced

"Happy" Hardell predicts a lean year for the track season. The team will lose Ford, Thomas, Gregory, Johnston, Sweeney, Freeman, and Birgfeld. This will leave as a nucleus the redoubtable Charlie Pugh, Killian, Fravel, Jones, Horton, Adams, and "Reds" Moreland, the lone survivor of the mile relay.

The team will participate in the Georgetown Indoor Meet, February 21, and the John Hopkins Indoor Meet, February 23. The American Legion, Maryland, Inter-High "C" Club, and Triangle-Episcopal-Western Tech Meets are also scheduled.

In these meets Pugh, Killian, Brayton, Conners, Heritage, and Brown are expected to run the furlong and century; Strasser and Middleton, the half; Moreland, Cline, Jones, Parsons, and Kessler, the quarter; and Fravel, teamed with "Beany" Brown, the mile.

Harry Bisset, February, '22, has registered for a chemical engineering course at the George Washington University.

Alson Denison, '22, of Harvard; Vilhelm Busche, '21, of Annapolis; Kenneth Super, '21, Michigan; Walter Siddall, '21, of Boston Tech; Eric Metzereth, '21, and Graham Pfeiffer, '22, of Maryland University, recently visited the School.

Football Men Awarded Letters at Assembly

Eleven of Sixteen Letter Players to Graduate

In a general assembly the following men received circle "T's": Captain Charlie Pugh, Captain-elect Gordon Kessler, John Cline, Donald Adams, Francis Moreland, Francis Hissey, Henry Brown, Joseph Teahan, Milton Price, Benjamin April, Morton Gooch, Charles Barber, John Parsons, Edson Olds, Edwin Pairo, Sewell, Scrivener and Manager Adelman.

Eleven of the sixteen letter men graduate but we are sure that Coach Hardell can develop a team of championship caliber for another year.

INTER-HIGH SCHOOL BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 8—
Western-Central
Eastern-Tech
Saturday, January 12—
Business-Central
Western-Tech
Tuesday, January 15—
Business-Eastern
Central-Tech
Saturday, January 19—
Western-Eastern
Tech-Business
Tuesday, January 22—
Eastern-Central
Western-Business
Saturday, January 26—
Western-Central
Eastern-Tech
Tuesday, January 29—
Business-Central
Western-Tech
Saturday, February 2—
Business-Eastern
Central-Tech
Tuesday, February 5—
Western-Eastern
Tech-Business
Saturday, February 9—
Eastern-Central
Western-Business

Christmas Observed by Seniors

(Continued from page 1)

by a committee appointed for the purpose, of which Mary Bumpus is chairman. Lena Pedersen is chairman of the menu committee and Elizabeth Robbins of the entertainment committee.

There is to be a Christmas tree and presents, characteristic of the persons receiving them, are to be distributed.

From the lunch room, the Seniors will go to the Assembly hall where the rest of the school is invited to come. There, a very entertaining program will be provided, of which the play, "Beauty and the Jacobin," by Booth Tarkington, will be the feature. The play—a story of the French Revolution—offers splendid opportunity for costuming, and advantage has been taken of this. The cast has been working hard, and the leads are to be taken by Betty Robbins and John Schellhaas. Others in the cast are John Daly, Alice Chatelain and Charles Ireland.

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Dr. Woodward Speaks on Vivisection

Fifth Semester Class Hears Lecture

On Thursday, December 6, during the fourth period, Dr. Woodward, brother of our Assistant Principal, addressed the fifth semester English classes and all students having that period free, on the subject of "Vivisection."

"That the animals are treated cruelly and that no good has come from animal experimentation, are the grounds of attack of the anti-vivisectionists," Dr. Woodward stated.

To prove that the animals are not treated cruelly, but with the best of care, he read a list of laboratory rules regarding animals being used for experimentation. If some of the persons who are waging this war against vivisection on the grounds of cruelty, would read these rules, they would have to find another cause for attack.

"A surgeon would not be justified in cutting into a person without knowing just what he is doing, and through animal vivisection it has been made possible for a surgeon to know exactly what he is doing."

He cited many cases in which operations and serums have first been tried on animals and then applied to persons. Such animal diseases as cattle fever and tuberculosis have also been helped.

"The little suffering that the animal experiences is certainly overbalanced by the relief given to both persons and animals."

THE GIFT OF THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1923

A sum of money to be used to purchase a trophy case for the Greater Tech was the gift of the Class of June, 1923. The case will not be selected until the interior finishings of the new building are known, so that it will harmonize with the surroundings in which it will be placed.

Trophies have been accumulating year by year in the halls of Tech until now there are many more trophies than there are places to keep them. The class is to be commended upon its splendid insight into the future needs of Tech.

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Dr. Elbert Fretwell Speaks at Central

Talks to Leaders in the Different High Schools

The relation of school activities to school spirit, was the theme of the discussion of the high school representatives, conducted by Professor Elbert K. Fretwell of Columbia University. This meeting of the heads of the activities of all D.C. high schools, was held at Central High School, December 6.

Professor Fretwell first found by questioning, the activities in which his audience was interested. What good activities were; why we should have them; what they had to do with school; and what school spirit was—were the questions successively discussed. The meeting broke up at 3:30.

The principal reason for the discussion was to get a closer connection between the faculty and school activities, as Prof. Fretwell spoke at the teacher's institute the next day.

Prof. Fretwell is well fitted for this study of school activities. At Columbia he is a teacher of education, but has always taken a keen interest in high schools, their activities and their spirit, throughout the country.

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